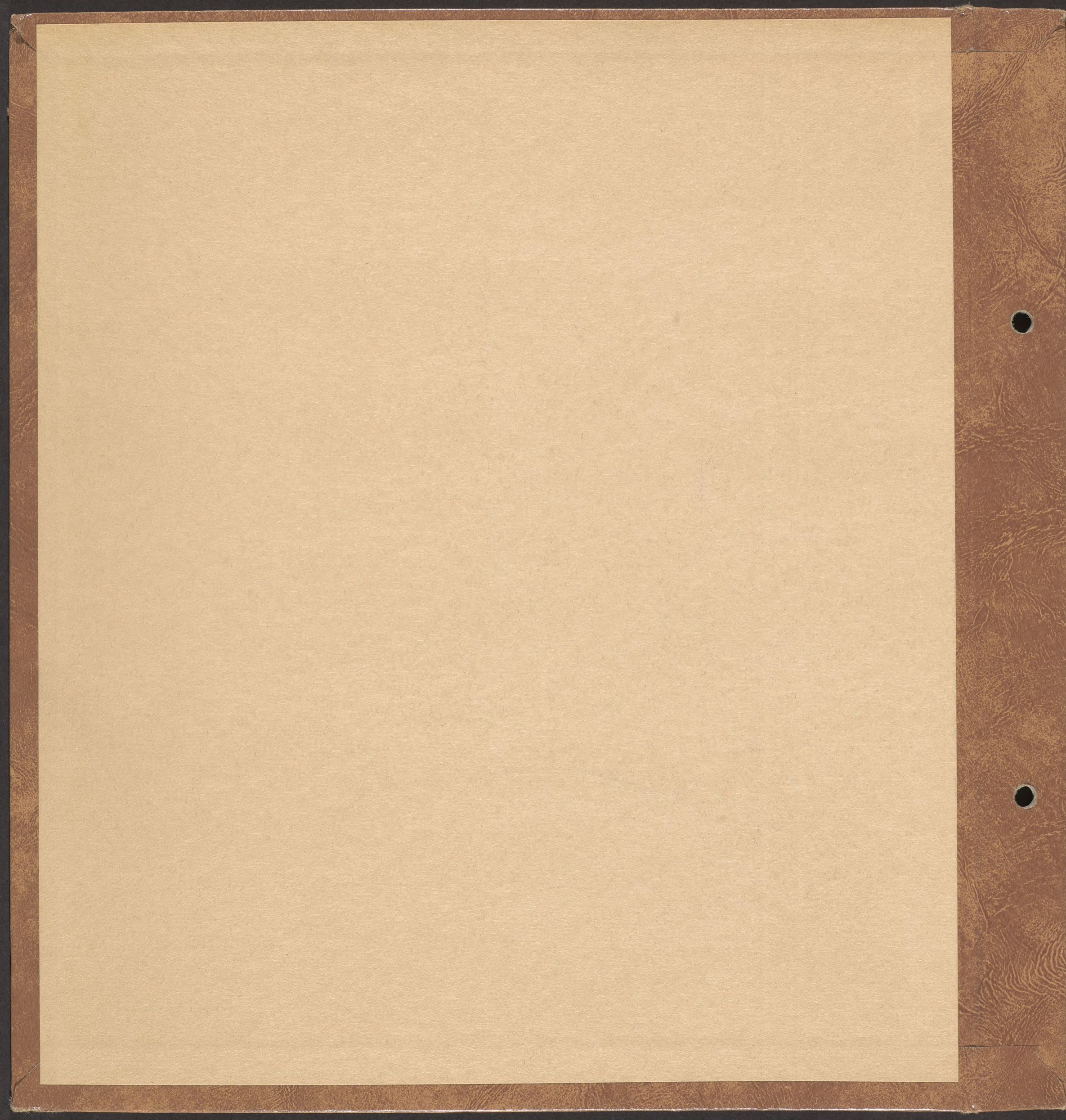


M. Caldwell Butler #5



Scrap Book



6th District House

COUNTY	P	PR	BUTLER	ANDERSON	WHITE
Alleghany	9	9	1,769	1,480	331
Amherst	10	9	3,482	2,495	303
Augusta	21	21	7,103	3,205	376
Bath	7	7	808	633	67
Bedford	26	26	3,653	2,763	271
Botetourt	18	18	2,678	2,313	283
Highland	10	10	637	257	27
Roanoke Cty.	30	30	13,505	10,379	1,771
Rockbridge	14	14	2,080	1,460	187
Bedford Cty.	2	2	818	921	53
Buena Vista	2	2	681	613	55
Clifton Forge	3	3	854	600	247
Covington	4	4	1,343	1,257	260
Lexington	2	2	875	929	121
Lynchburg	17	17	9,975	5,438	789
Roanoke	37	37	12,779	12,587	2,365
Salem	10	10	3,804	2,815	728
Staunton	5	5	4,521	1,990	182
Waynesboro	4	4	3,126	1,812	238
TOTALS	231	230	74,491	53,947	8,654

The World-News
Monday, September 13, 1971.

Military Waste

Sec. Melvin Laird's announcement that he will seek some \$80 billion in military spending for next year, leave the Pentagon critics stuttering.

But one of the new powers in the Stennis-Hebert clique — Sen. Allen Ellender, new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee — may have a partial solution. He is convinced that a major portion of the waste in military spending (imagine some of the other Pentagon supporters even admitting waste) lies in Congress.

Congress, he feels, acts too late on Defense appropriations bills, causing a take-it-or-leave-it situation that makes for hurried decisions and extra billions in every appropriations bill.

Sen. Ellender has emitted quite a few pragmatic sounds lately; and his actions in the next few weeks could have a great deal to do with whether or not the Nixon program to rectify the imbalance between military and domestic spending is successful.

One Seat, Two Seats

It's official: Roanoke's two seats in the House of Delegates will have new occupants when the next General Assembly session begins.

Democrat Willis M. Anderson said on Wednesday that he would not seek re-election. A day later, Republican M. Caldwell Butler made the same announcement.

No one should have been surprised by the delegates' decisions. Both have expressed interest in seeking the congressional seat now held by Republican Richard Poff, who is expected to receive a judgeship.

The ink on Anderson's announcement was hardly dry before candidates started lining up for a shot at the party nomination to succeed him. No such rush has occurred among the Republicans, but we expect an exciting fall political season nonetheless.

But that is another subject. For the moment, let us recognize Del. Butler's exemplary service. He has been an effective representative since 1962 and Roanokers, by repeatedly returning him to office with comfortable vote margins, have demonstrated their appreciation.

It may be, however, that Butler's greatest service has been to the Republicans — not only as a proven vote-getter, but as a man largely responsible for establishing a viable two-party system in the Old Dominion. For that Butler deserves the gratitude of all Virginians.

Poff Says House Career To End

Jan 1, 1972
World News

Rep. Richard H. Poff, who has represented Virginia's 6th District since his election as one of three Republican congressmen in the 1952 Eisenhower sweep, says he has made a "firm and final" decision not to seek re-election or run for the U.S. Senate this year.

"I will not reconsider," Poff said in a statement Friday. "I will not accept a draft."

Poff, who had been a prospective appointee last year to both the U. S. Supreme Court and a federal judgeship, said he was making his announcement early "in order that candidates in both parties will have equal opportunity to seek their parties' nomination."



Rep. Richard H. Poff

Among the leading candidates are two Roanoke members of the Virginia House of Delegates who did not seek re-election last year, Democrat Willis M. Anderson and Republican M. Caldwell Butler. Democratic Del. William M. "Bill" Dudley of Lynchburg also expressed interest.

With respect to his future plans, Poff said "I reserve decision on the several options open to me. For the time being, I will not speculate about those options. My decision has been made with malice toward none and charity toward all."

After 20 years, Poff said, "it is time to set a new

course. After two decades, it is time for the people to have a new representative in Congress.

"To the new representative the people choose I pledge my full cooperation during the period of transition and as long thereafter as my services may be useful."

Speculation that Poff might be nominated for a Supreme Court vacancy last fall brought immediate opposition from liberal and labor groups who attacked his civil rights record.

Poff ended the speculation

Roanoke Times - Jan. 2, 1972

Opinion Page

Dick Poff's Decision

When Richard H. Poff first went to Congress 20 years ago he set a new trend for Virginia congressmen. He promised to stay very close to the people who had sent him to Washington and for at least 10 years he did.

He made frequent visits to the district and on many of these he would go from courthouse to courthouse, from school to school, to meet and talk with his constituents. He initiated a news letter, sent out news releases and recorded statements for broadcasting stations. When campaign time came, he was indefatigable.

Unannounced, he would often drop into the offices of this newspaper to chat with reporters and to crush outstretched hands in his vise-like grip.

Slowly this changed. As Mr. Poff became more and more involved in national affairs, his interest in the Sixth District waned. The man himself seemed to change too. He grew more and more remote. Contacts with the Republican Party and with business and industrial leaders in the district, who had long been his supporters, were allowed to cool.

Then last year came what undoubtedly was the most traumatic period in his life. The congressman appeared to be a certain nomination by President Nixon for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court and his chances

of confirmation were thought to be excellent.

It was not only a tremendous honor for him but the near-realization of the highest ambition of a man who reveres the judiciary and has strong views on its proper role. Suddenly, Mr. Poff removed his name from consideration, giving no explanation for his action.

Now, as a new year begins, the congressman has disclosed that he will not be a candidate for reelection in 1972.

In his announcement, Mr. Poff said only "it is time to set a new course."

We shall probably not learn soon what influenced his decision. Surely the Supreme Court affair had something to do with it. Mr. Poff no doubt felt remorse at causing fellow Republican M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke to retire from the legislature to seek the congressional seat, only to find that no vacancy was to occur.

But perhaps more influential was what appears to be the congressman's steadily growing distaste for his job. The political trappings of being a congressman, in particular, seem to have lost their appeal for him. And, in truth, Dick Poff has lost touch with his district.

This unusual man would recognize these things and having recognized them he would make the right decision. This he has done and for it he deserves great credit.

Frivolity Is Gone

Virginia's Assembly Has Lost That Old Sparkle

By
Ozzie
Osborne
World-News
Political
Writer



RICHMOND — Change has come to Virginia's General Assembly, which may be all to the good as far as law-making is concerned. But pity the people who trek to the Capitol expecting to find what the newspaper people like to refer to as "color."

In its stead, one finds a mostly young set bent on saving, or at least significantly changing, the world in 60 days. Looking down from the balcony of the House of Delegates one is reminded more of a Jaycee gathering than the meeting of a legislature.

In such an atmosphere, there is little time for frivolity (at least, so far) and the political backbiting that is always the hallmark of a legislature.

Del. James M. Thomson of Alexandria, leader of the House Democrats, made an effort to put some life in the legislature when he got up to criticize Gov. Linwood Holton for asking that he be allowed to hire five deputy governors.

Thomson, who used to rise to his finest moments when exchanging barbs with former Del. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, said a governor wouldn't need any deputy governors if he'd quit gallivanting around and tend to his business. This called for a reply from Del. A. R. "Pete" Giesen of Staunton, who replaced Butler as Republican House leader.

But Giesen is not the highly partisan

type and he obviously did not have his heart in it. "Where," said someone after he had finished, "is Caldwell Butler now that we need him?"

To top things off, Del. Ray L. Garland of Roanoke, who used to alert the press corps by saying "I feel a speech coming on," has been ominously quiet, which may be the only piece of hard news to come out of the House so far. Some political observers feel frankly that Garland reached his peak and started downhill after the time he read Roanoker Carleton Drewry's poetry to the House Rules committee and thus helped him to become poet laureate of Virginia. That, as the cliché goes, would be a hard act to follow.

If there's anything to be said in defense of the House, it's that the Senate is even duller—unless, of course, the state budget is your bag.

Sen. William B. Hopkins calls the budget "fat" and is busy suggesting ways to lop millions off it, much to the confusion of the news people who have trouble just juggling their expense accounts.

One newsman said he could only be thankful that Hopkins wasn't tackling the job of cutting the fat out of Nixon's budget.

Even the social life of the assembly is reflected in the attitude of the new let's-get-down-to-business legislators.

Time was when youthful legislators

came to Richmond they were apt to engage in a bit of mild debauching. (What other kind could you undertake in Richmond? one legislator asked.) Now that appears to be going out of style.

Take the Roanoke Valley boys. If you come to town, don't look for them in any of the city's fleshpots.

Rather, you'll most likely find them at nights on the basketball court of a local school. Del. J. Dudley Emick from Botetourt County used to coach basketball at a school here while he was going to law school and he arranged for the place to play. The roster of players includes Dels. Ford Quil-

len of Gate City, John Towler of Roanoke, Richard Cranwell and Ray Robrecht of Roanoke County, Philip Morris of Richmond, Giesen and Bruce Beam, who works for the Appalachian Power Co. in Roanoke.

So far, there have been only two casualties. Cranwell skinned a shin when he collided with the bleachers and Robrecht got blisters on his feet.

Of such is Richmond during the 1972 session of the General Assembly. It's enough to remind one of the Daffron Rule as propounded by John Daffron of the Associated Press:

"There is less to all of this than meets the eye."

The World-News

FINAL
EDITION

30 Pages, 2 Sections

Roanoke, Va., Saturday, January 29, 1972

Vol. 139—No. 25—83rd Year 10 Cents

Holton Boosts Butler For Seat in Congress

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

RICHMOND — M. Caldwell Butler, former House minority leader in the General Assembly, was hailed Friday night by Gov. Linwood Holton as "the next Republican congressman from the 6th District."

Rep. Richard H. Poff, a 20-year veteran in Washington, is not seeking re-election.

Butler was presented a silver wine cooler at the GOP's annual \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner which drew between 350 and 400 persons.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton was the speaker.

The presentation was made by Del. Stanford E. Parris, Fairfax County, the new chairman of the GOP caucus in the General Assembly. Who

said Butler's "contribution to good government in the Commonwealth is excelled by no one."

Parris characterized Butler's frequent debates with Democratic Majority Leader James M. Thomson, Alexandria, as "the best theater in Richmond for a number of years."

Butler, who was a law partner of Gov. Holton before his election in 1969, is given the inside track for the GOP nomination to succeed Poff if he wants it.

Republicans across the state loudly applauded Gov. Holton's endorsement of Butler in referring to him as the district's next congressman.

Holton also heard himself praised by Morton, a former Maryland congressman who

has become one of the White House's inner circle.

Morton related that he was asked in an interview if there would be a place for Holton in the Nixon administration when Holton leaves the governor's mansion in 1974.

"I replied that this administration would be damn lucky to get him," Morton said he replied.

Morton was introduced by Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson of the 7th District.

Participants in the program included Rep. William L. Scott of the 8th District, the only announced candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate this year.

The Lincoln Day dinner came on the eve of a meeting Saturday of the GOP State Central Committee here to

make plans for the state Republican convention in Roanoke the weekend of June 2-3.

There was loud applause every time President Nixon's name was mentioned by speakers.

And Scott tapped an enthusiastic response when he predicted Vice President Agnew will strengthen the GOP ticket.

Morton said that he will be traveling in all 50 states between now and November "for just one reason — to help re-elect President Nixon."

Morton told the black tie audience that the GOP this year has a "cause" which is President Nixon's leadership.

"It makes me proud of the President and proud to be a member of his administration," Morton declared.

CITY
COUNTY
STATE
News
OF
THE TIMES

2 Saturday, Feb. 12, 1972

Opinion Page

Sweet and Sour Political Sauce

The race for the 6th District House of Representatives seat shapes up as a happy and a sad one. A happy one because all candidates in sight are good; sad because all but one of those good people have to lose. On balance, this sweet-sour sauce must be recommended for political health.

In order of their formal announcements, potential Democratic candidates include Del. William N. Dudley, of Lynchburg, insurance man who has racked up other credentials since he was an All-American football player at the University of Virginia; Edward A. Mahoney, of Salem, an impressive economist with General Electric at Salem, who has shown an interest in politics and public affairs outside of Salem; and Willis M. Anderson, former delegate and former mayor of Roanoke who has a

lot of other achievements which recommend him.

Somehow the Democrats, when they meet in convention at Staunton May 27, have to decide which of these three will be the official candidate. The man who emerges from that process will almost certainly have to take on former Roanoke delegate, and House minority leader, M. Caldwell Butler, the probable choice of the Republican district convention May 20 in Natural Bridge. That will be no easy task.

Nothing will be easy for the conscientious voter in these choices. A fanciful solution would be to export some of these able candidates to other districts less well endowed; that is what would happen in Britain. The system is different. Sixth District voters will just have to bear it — and grin, because they couldn't make a really bad mistake voting for any of those now in the race.

No GOP Challenge Likely To Butler's Bid For House

By OZZIE OSBORNE
World-News Political Writer

Former Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke apparently will be unchallenged for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 6th District.

Butler is expected to formally announce at a news conference this afternoon that he will seek the nomination.

Party leaders in various parts of the 6th District say they see Butler as the only candidate for the nomination.

Del. A. R. Giesen of Staunton said he has heard no others express interest in running. Giesen succeeded Butler as GOP leader in the House of Delegates.

Butler was elected to the House in 1962 and in the years he served there he became one of the party's most influential member in the General Assembly.

Butler declined to run for the House again after speculation became widespread that the incumbent Rep. Richard H. Poff, would be named to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was thought then a special election would be held and Butler planned to seek the GOP nomination to run in that election.

Poff took himself out of consideration for the court post, which ruled out the special election. He said later that he would not run for Congress again when his current term is up.

Poff's retirement from poli-

tics means the 6th District will have one of its more exciting campaigns of recent years.

In the last few elections, Poff has flattened his Demo-

See BUTLER, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Butler To Seek Seat in Congress

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

M. Caldwell Butler, for 10 years the voice of the Republicans in the General Assembly as their House minority leader, Thursday made official his candidacy for the GOP nomination for Congress in the reshuffled 6th District.

The 46-year-old Roanoke lawyer, who was Gov. Linwood Holton's law partner, likely will be nominated by acclamation at the GOP's district convention May 20 at Natural Bridge. And if chosen, he will face a major challenge from the Democrat chosen at their convention the following Saturday in Staunton.

Butler made his announcement, anticipated for weeks, at city GOP campaign headquarters, but refused to be drawn into details on campaign issues in a friendly give-and-take with reporters.

Butler said President Nixon should have more Republicans in Congress but while he



M. Caldwell Butler

supports the administration on "broad principles," he does not feel this commits

See Page 7, Col. 1

Butler To Seek Seat in Congress

From Page 1

him "to every detail of administration proposals."

Newsmen badgered Butler, who made a reputation for himself as a sharp tongued debator on the floor of the House of Delegates as GOP minority leader, about specific issues.

He replied that to discuss specifics now would be "to lose sight of the purpose of the campaign," and at another point added:

"A candidate who fires all his guns at one meeting leaves precious little for the news media which, in many instances, lacks imagination . . ."

Butler and Willis M. Anderson, general counsel for the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. which has its home office in Roanoke, did not seek re-election to the House last year in anticipation that Rep. Richard H. Poff would be nominated for the U.S. Supreme Court and there would be a special election.

Poff asked President Nixon not to consider him for the nomination and subsequently announced that he would not seek re-election to Congress this year after 20 years in Washington.

Anderson was the third of three Democrats to announce his candidacy for the May 27 convention nomination in Staunton, following Edward M. Mahoney, an economist at the General Electric plant in Salem, and William M. "Bill" Dudley, member of the House from Lynchburg whose college and pro career put him in football's Hall of Fame.

Mahoney, in his announcement, called for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and criticized President Nixon for imposing wage and price controls last year.

"Caldwell Butler is a nice kind of guy I would expect the Republicans to put up for Congress," Mahoney said in a prepared statement, adding:

"If the people of the 6th District are satisfied with the economy and general state of the nation, then fine."

William B. Poff, 6th District GOP chairman, sat in on Butler's news conference. He told reporters afterwards he does not anticipate any other candidates for the nomination.

Makeup of the district where Democrats were never able to seriously challenge Poff was materially changed by reapportionment, dropping Poff's home area — Radford and Montgomery County which went into the 9th — and picking up the Staunton-Waynesboro-Lexington area which has been in Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson's 7th.

Butler was Poff's campaign manager from 1958 to 1968 and Butler said he would have preferred to see Poff seek re-election but respects his decision to want to retire "after 20 years of outstanding service."

Butler said he has been assured of the "good wishes" of both Poff and Robinson.

"I look forward to an active, stimulating and informative campaign: an opportunity to learn more of the people of our district — their problems, their concerns, their views of the issues and the ways in which their congressman can best serve them," Butler said in a prepared statement read for TV cameras.

He was born and raised in Roanoke, starting a law practice here which included Gov. Holton as a partner before Holton's spectacular political upset in '69.

Butler Announces Candidacy

Former Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke has said in an announcement anticipated for weeks that he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the 6th District.

The Republicans will pick their nominee May 20 and Butler is expected to be the choice.

Democrats will select their nominee later from among three candidates: former Del. Willis M. Anderson of Roanoke, Del. William M. Dudley of Lynchburg and Ed Mahoney of Salem.

Butler declined in announcing to specify what he believes the issues will be. He said he supports President Nixon generally, but that doesn't mean he'll do so in every instance.

Butler, 46, is in the law firm in which Gov. Linwood Holton formerly was a partner. He was minority House leader when he declined last fall to seek re-election.

Butler and Anderson didn't run again last fall, anticipating that the incumbent congressman, Rep. Richard H. Poff, would be named to the



M. Caldwell Butler

U.S. Supreme Court and there'd be a special election to fill the vacancy. Each planned then to seek his party's nomination to run in that election.

Poff asked President Nixon not to consider him for the

nomination and subsequently announced that he would not seek re-election to Congress this year after 20 years in Washington.

"Caldwell Butler is a nice kind of guy I would expect the Republicans to put up for Congress," Mahoney said in a statement prepared for use after Butler's announcement. He added:

"If the people of the 6th District are satisfied with the economy and general state of the nation, then fine."

Butler was Poff's campaign manager from 1958 to 1968 and Butler said he would have preferred to see Poff seek re-election but respects his decision to want to retire "after 20 years of outstanding service."

"I look forward to an active, stimulating and informative campaign: an opportunity to learn more of the people of our district — their problems, their concerns, their views of the issues and the ways in which their congressman can best serve them," Butler said in a prepared statement read for TV cameras.

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Friday, April 14, 1972.

No Surprise: Butler, Spong Seek Election



M. Caldwell Butler

RICHMOND (AP) — U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. planned to file his declaration of candidacy today with Democratic state headquarters, along with petitions bearing more than 20,000 signatures, for a second six-year term.

Spong, who previously had announced he was using his legal right to seek renomination via the June 13 primary rather than at the Democratic state convention in Roanoke June 9-10, said he would hold a news conference later at the State Capitol.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing for the primary, but most of the deadline-eve news Thursday was made by Republicans — former House of Delegates minority leader M.

Caldwell Butler of Roanoke and former state chairman Horace E. Henderson of Virginia Beach.

Butler made official what had been expected all along, that he will seek the Republican nomination at a May 20 convention at Natural Bridge for the 6th District seat in Congress now held by retiring Republican Rep. Richard H. Poff.

Butler, 46, the House minority leader for 10 years and a law partner of Gov. Linwood Holton before he came the state's chief executive, is not expected to have opposition for the GOP nomination in the 6th, where Poff has served 20 years.

While he said President Nixon should have more Republicans in Congress and supports the administration on "broad principles," Butler said he does not feel this commits him "to every detail of administration proposals."

There are three candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 6th—former Del. Willis M. Anderson of Roanoke, Del. William M. "Bill" Dudley of Lynchburg and Edward M. Mahoney, an economist at the General Electric Co. plant in Salem.

Both Butler and Anderson (Turn to Page 8, Col. 4)

THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Friday, April 14, 1972 5

Augusta County Welcomes Butler

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

STUARTS DRAFT — M. Caldwell Butler got a warm reception Friday night in his bid for the 6th District GOP nomination for congress from Augusta County Republicans despite his vote in the House in '71 to bring the county into the district.

The Roanoke lawyer, who was GOP House minority leader at the time, said he incurred the wrath of some Augusta County residents but the choice was between Augusta County and Albemarle County.

Butler said it is mutually beneficial to both Roanoke and Augusta counties because there are closer ties and a greater community of interest between Roanoke and Augusta than between Roanoke and Albemarle.

The feeling over movement of the Staunton - Augusta-Waynesboro complex from the 7th to the 6th in the congressional reapportionment in '71 has been overshadowed by the furore turned up by a Democratic move in the just concluded session to divide Augusta County between the 6th and 7th and Butler sought to capitalize on this feeling within both parties in the county.

The move was made in the General Assembly by Senate Majority Leader William B. Hopkins, D-Roanoke, and Del. Donald G. Pendleton, D-Amherst, which would have kept heavily Democratic Nelson County in the 6th and, it would appear likely, strengthen the Democratic candidates

chance in this year's congressional election.

Butler made his observations in a speech to about 150 Republicans at a dinner sponsored by the Augusta County GOP Committee.

He called the Democrats' move to divide Augusta "the most blatantly political maneuver of my lifetime."

"It was a revelation once more, however, that the Democratic party still does not understand that the government of Virginia does not belong to the Democratic Party but to the people of Virginia," Butler told the applauding dinner audience.

Nixon reelection strongly backed by GOP aspirant

By DOROTHY S. BROOKS

Former De. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, an announced candidate for the Republican nomination for the Sixth District seat in the House of Representatives, said here today he feels it is "very important" that President Richard M. Nixon be reelected and that Nixon's position in the congress "be strengthened."

"I feel strongly about the Nixon administration," Butler said. "I feel it has met the problems facing it in a forthright and intelligent manner."

Butler, former minority leader in the House of Delegates, said further he feels the Nixon administration has been hampered in its efforts by the lack of a strong enough GOP group in the House of Representatives.

Butler, who said that as of now he does not expect any opposition in his bid for the GOP nomination for the Sixth Congressional seat presently held by Republican Richard H. Poff, made it clear that he is a strong supporter of Poff.

"I would not be seeking the post if Poff would continue to represent this district," he said.

Three Democrats have announced to date they will seek their party's nomination for the Sixth District post. They are Del. William M. (Bill) Dudley of Lynchburg, former Del. Willis M. Anderson of Roanoke, and Robert D. Mahoney, a business planner for General Electric at Salem.

Butler, a native of Roanoke, served from 1958-68 as campaign manager for Poff.

Although he said he feels it is a "little too early" to discuss specific issues which may come up in the campaign this fall, Butler did say he feels it is the responsibility of candidates to make their position on matters known.

Butler, who will address a Lynchburg Republican meeting at 8 p.m. today in Presser Hall at Randolph-Macon Woman's

College, spent a part of today with incumbent City Councilman Kenneth L. (Pete) White and Richard Edwards, the two GOP candidates for City Council in the May 2 election. He also spent some time making a hand-shaking tour of the city.

One of the things which is most "disturbing" to him, Butler said, is the cost-of-living situation.

Butler and his wife, the former June Nolde, have four teenage sons and Butler noted that he realizes how much it takes to feed and clothe youngsters and to provide for a family generally.

Butler served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1962-1971 and was House minority leader from 1966-1971. He was a member of the Election Law Study Commission, Gov. Mills Godwin's Budget Advisory Committee in 1969, and the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council from 1970-1971.

Butler also served as city chairman for the Roanoke Republican Party from 1960-1962 and has practiced law in Roanoke since 1950. He is presently a partner in the firm of Eggleston, Butler and Glenn.

Both White and Edwards will be present at tonight's GOP meeting along with Butler.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1972.

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TALKING POLITICS—Former Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, left, who last week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Sixth Congressional seat in the House of Representatives, talks with City Councilman Kenneth L. (Pete) White, center, and Richard Edwards, the two GOP candidates for Lynchburg City Council in the May 2 election. Butler, White and Edwards will all attend a Lynchburg Republican meeting in Presser Hall at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at 8 p.m. today.

(Wyatt Mays Photo)

CITY OF SALEM REPUBLICAN PARTY
Mass Meeting April 25, 1972

RESOLUTION REGARDING M. CALDWELL BUTLER:

WHEREAS: M. Caldwell Butler has served the Republican Party and the people of Virginia as a member of the House of Delegates and minority leader of that body for a decade; and

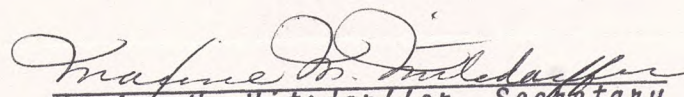
WHEREAS: M. Caldwell Butler has resigned and announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for the Sixth District congressional seat; and

WHEREAS: The problems of this nation are such that the Congress has need of skilled legislators of progressive views who can approach their tasks with intelligence and good humor; therefore

LET IT BE RESOLVED: This mass meeting wishes M. Caldwell Butler every best wish for success in his future political career and, in the event of his nomination, does promise its full support to his campaign.

LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to M. Caldwell Butler by the secretary of this meeting.

Above resolution regarding M. CALDWELL BUTLER approved by all persons attending City of Salem Republican Mass Meeting held April 25, 1972.


Maxine M. Mitsdarffer, Secretary

cc: Dr. C. W. Hill, Chairman
Resolutions Committee

Butler Gets Endorsement For Congress

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

M. Caldwell Butler, former House of Delegates minority leader, Tuesday night was endorsed for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 6th District by 28 party faithful who turned out for a mass meeting to elect Roanoke's delegation to the district and state conventions.

The mass meeting expanded the GOP's "open door" policy by figuratively taking down the door in compiling a list of 134 delegates to cast the city's 29 votes in the conventions.

Butler proposed that city GOP Chairman Donald W. Huffman be authorized to add 11 more names and make substitutions so Roanoke will have 145 delegates in the two conventions.

"Any obstacle should be removed from the path of those who want to go," Butler declared.

Butler, a former law partner of Gov. Linwood Holton, is unopposed for the GOP nomination for Congress at the district convention May 20 at Natural Bridge. Rep. Richard H. Poff, who is not seeking re-election and looms large as Gov. Holton's choice for a coming vacancy on the Virginia Supreme Court, will be the keynote speaker.

The controversy comes two weeks later at the June 2-3 state GOP convention in Roanoke where state GOP Chairman Warren B. French Jr., who has the governor's backing, is being challenged by Richmond lawyer Richard D. Obenshain.

There was no mention of the French-Obenshain battle for the state chairmanship as the 28 at the mass meeting put together a list of 134 delegates. Those who show up at the conventions will cast the city's full vote divided on a percentage basis.

Huffman, a U.S. Magistrate who is taking over the city GOP chairmanship, estimated the delegation will divide about 24 to 9 for French.

The meeting lasted a half hour, having been recessed from an early meeting March 1/2 at which Huffman was elected city chairman.

The small turnout adopted a resolution urging the 6th district convention to nominate Butler for Congress by acclamation, prompting 6th District GOP Chairman William B. Poff, who was presiding, to remark wryly, "It sounded like a very highly controversial resolution."

Another resolution praised Poff for what the Republicans called his contributions to the party and the nation.

Republicans To Meet In City

A mass meeting of all local republicans will be held at the Municipal Building on Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m., according to D. M. Austin, chairman of the republican party of Buena Vista.

Austin said the purpose of the meeting will be to elect two delegates and two alternates for the district republican meeting to be held at Natural Bridge on May 20 and the state meeting which will be held on June 2 and 3 in Roanoke.

The Honorable Caldwell Butler, former minority leader of the House of Delegates, and William Poff, of Roanoke, will be the featured speakers Thursday night at the Municipal Building. The two men are from the 6th Congressional District which will include Buena Vista during the next election.

Republicans Pick 7 Conservatives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conservative Republicans appeared to hold sway in seven GOP district conventions in Virginia Saturday, advancing the likelihood of a shift in party control at the state Republican convention in Roanoke next month.

Success by the conservative faction was clearly in evidence at several of the conventions but the intraparty tug of war failed to emerge as an issue at others.

Nothing occurred, however, to cast any appreciable doubt on the probability that the conservatives will go into the Roanoke convention June 3 with an unassailable margin of optimism.

In most of the conventions, there was clearly greater response to the electioneering of backers of Richmond attorney Richard D. Obenshain, who is seeking to oust State Republican Chairman Warren B. French Jr., of Edinburgh, a moderate who had drawn the support of Gov. Linwood Holton.

If there was any surprise, it was in the 1st District where the Republicans mounted a challenge to Democratic Rep. Thomas N. Downing by nominating Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, 63-year-old president emeritus of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. There had been pre-convention speculation that the GOP would concede Downing's voter appeal and leave him unopposed in November.

Conservative forces in the 1st District scored a clearcut victory by electing incumbent district chairman Carl Croasdale, the district's seats on the State GOP Central Committee, and one of the two district delegates to the Republican national convention in Miami Beach.

The party's moderate faction also suffered a major setback in the Richmond-area 3rd District where conservative Thomas E. Coghill of Henrico County defeated the incumbent district chairman, Richard F. Bates.

No Republican congressional candidate was nominated in the 3rd District, where

Democratic Rep. David E. Satterfield III of Richmond has appeared unbeatable in recent elections.

There have been some party conservatives openly in favor of the GOP passing up the gubernatorial race in 1973 and throwing its support behind an independent candidate capable of defeating Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., in a two-man race. Former Democratic Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., has been prominently mentioned as such a possible candidate, though he thus far has declined to spell out his future political plans.

The resolution seemed to say, therefore, the Republicans should look for a qualified gubernatorial candidate but leave their options open.

In the Southside 4th District, the GOP nominated Robert W. Daniel Jr., of Prince George County to seek the congressional seat being vacated by the retirement of veteran Democratic Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt.

Elected to the central committee were two incumbents and newcomer D. Dorth Wariner of Emporia.

The Republicans followed the script in the 7th District, where they nominated by acclamation Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson of Winchester for a second term.

Delivering brief remarks to the district convention was Republican Rep. William L. Scott in one of his three convention appearances throughout the state during the day.

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Sunday, May 21, 1972.

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Other Features in This Section

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No Surprises in 6th, 9th GOP Meetings

Butler Wins Acclamation, Praise From Rep. Poff



M. Caldwell Butler

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer
NATURAL BRIDGE — M.

Caldwell Butler, who made a name for himself in the Virginia General Assembly, was nominated for Congress by a 6th District Republican Convention Saturday with high praise from outgoing Rep. Richard H. Poff ringing in his ears.

Poff, stepping down after 20 years in Washington, called Butler "the man I would be proudest to see sit in the seat I have been privileged to occupy."

Butler's nomination has been a foregone conclusion for weeks and the GOP's convention in this tourists' resort framed by the Blue Ridge Mountains was a formality—a mechanical political necessity.

Butler's name was placed in nomination by Del. A. R. "Pete" Giesen Jr., Staunton,

who succeeded him as House Minority Leader in the General Assembly.

But, spiritually, Butler was nominated by Poff, who in the keynote speech touched with nostalgia recalling his 20 years in Washington, praised Butler's 10-year record in the General Assembly, and lashed out at those he called "disciples of despair" who are "promoting a crisis of confidence in America."

The convention adopted a resolution praising Poff's record in Washington and the Congressman in his keynote speech told the convention Butler has "written a record of public service in the General Assembly which makes his place in the history of Virginia government secure for all time."

William B. Poff, Roanoke, was re-elected district chairman by acclamation too—giving Butler a strong right arm

in his coming campaign to keep the House seat Republican.

The convention elected two women delegates, a woman and a black clergyman alternates to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach where President Nixon will be nominated for a second term.

Most of the interest centered on the election of Miami Beach delegates and alternates from among nine candidates but, even this, was defused in a meeting of the convention's nominating committee.

The convention adopted a plan dividing the 6th, enlarged by congressional reapportionment, into three regions for the election of convention delegates and representatives on the State GOP Central Committee.

Mrs. Mamie Vest, Roanoke, head of an advertising agency

specializing in Republican campaigns, and Mrs. Irene Kaufman, an Augusta County school teacher, were elected national convention delegates.

They were the choice of the nominating committee and no opposition on the floor developed.

The Rev. Noel C. Taylor, the first black member of City Council in Roanoke, won his seat in a four-way contest for the alternate seat allocated the Roanoke Valley area under the new regional grouping approved in the convention earlier in the day.

Mrs. Charles E. Fancher, vice chairman of the Lynchburg GOP Committee, was unopposed for the alternate

See Page C-8, Col. 4

Republicans Pick 7 Conservatives—Page C-5

Wampler Wins Nomination For Fourth Term in House



William C. Wampler

By DON HARRISON
Times Montgomery Bureau

WYTHEVILLE — As expected, Rep. William C. Wampler of Bristol was nominated Saturday at a 9th District Republican convention to run for his fourth term in Congress.

Wampler was nominated by acclamation.

Wampler, 46, apparently will enter the November elections without Democratic opposition.

District Democrats also held their convention Saturday, but, for the first time in 54 years, failed to nominate a congressional candidate.

About 670 of the 688 Republican delegates or alternates showed up Saturday for the convention.

Keynote speaker was Del. John Dalton of Radford. Guest speaker was Rep. Wilmer D. "Vinegar Bend" Miz-

ell, a Republican from the 5th District of North Carolina.

In his acceptance speech, Wampler said that his first duty as a member of Congress "is to attend the sessions and to vote in your name on the issues that confront us."

Wampler added: "My voting record is open for your examination at any time."

As part of his political and personal philosophies, Wampler said he believes in "the dignity of labor . . . patriotism . . . cooperation on all levels of government . . ."

He also said he believes in the political values expressed by Lincoln and Jefferson.

As for the specifics related to campaigning for re-election in the 9th District, Wampler said:

"The economy of Southwestern Virginia is based primarily on agriculture and mining. But there is a growing industry in our area . . .

tourism. I pledge my continued efforts and cooperation with any organization, public or private, who has at its purpose the further development of . . . tourism or the recreational potential of Southwestern Virginia."

—That he has supported and will continue to support "the agri-business community . . ."

—That he has sponsored and supported legislation to promote and enforce greater safety in underground coal mines, and to get benefits for miners with "black lung," and that he will continue efforts in these areas.

—He will continue, if re-elected, to support those agencies and programs "which have meant so much to the 9th in terms of permanent improvements . . . roads, water and sewer facilities . . . libraries, vocational schools, community colleges, hospitals and medical centers and long

range economic planning . . ."

Wampler also said he supports revenue sharing; President Nixon's economic programs and continued wage and price controls as long as they are necessary; welfare reform "with a strong work incentive provision. . . I have opposed, and will continue to oppose, the idea of a negative income tax or a guaranteed annual income. . ."

On the issue of Vietnam and Nixon's recent actions related to the war, Wampler said: "I strongly support the President's actions in this tragic situation. . . No one could work harder for peace. . . be

See Page C-2, Col. 1

No Candidate Picked by 9th District Democrats —
Page C-8

Butler Nominated by 6th District

From Page C-1

delegate allocated the Lynchburg area.

Mrs. Mary Gregson, Roanoke County, and John Fernandez, a Lynchburg businessman, were unopposed for seats on the State GOP Central Committee under the regional division.

Ray Hull, a Staunton automobile dealer and member of the Augusta County Board of Supervisors, in the only contest won the district's third seat on the state committee by a fraction of a vote, defeating Mrs. Katherine Rorer, Waynesboro, 17.6 to 17.4.

Mayor Charles A. Phillips Jr. of Lexington was elected chairman of the convention — the first 6th District convention to be held in this part of the Shenandoah Valley added

to Poff's old district by congressional reapportionment.

Butler in his acceptance speech said he will try to walk in the footsteps of Poff and Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, who now represents the Shenandoah Valley area being added to the 6th.

Butler told the convention a Congressman must become a vital link between the people and their government at a time when "government itself is becoming more and more a law unto itself."

Butler said President Nixon and Vice President Agnew share his faith in America and "that's why I want to be a part of their team," adding:

"While I offer no wall-to-wall endorsement of any legislative program and reserve the right to offer my own solutions to the problems which will come before the Congress

I will wear the Nixon banner proudly."

Democrats will nominate their candidate next Saturday at Staunton and Butler said the challenge after 20 years of Poff's domination of the district cannot be taken lightly.

"We can reasonably anticipate that their nominee will be well financed, his campaign will be well organized and that their leadership will be dedicated to reversing their party's declining status," Butler told the GOP convention.

Giesen in his nominating speech reminded the Republicans of their gains in recent years that when Butler went to Richmond for the first time 10 years ago there were only five Republicans in the House of Delegates. Now there are 24.

The intra-party struggle over the state GOP chairmanship was felt in the district convention coming just two weeks ahead of the state convention June 2-3 in Roanoke.

State GOP Chairman Warren B. French Jr., who has the backing of Gov. Linwood Holton, was a guest. So was Richard H. Obenshain, French's challenge, who held a pre-convention reception with coffee and hot buns at the hotel.

Del. Raymond R. Robrecht, former commonwealth's attorney in Roanoke County, made a speech on Obenshain's behalf. Del. O. Beverly Roller, Augusta County, spoke for French.

Poff was introduced by State Sen. David F. Thornton,

Salem, who got in a plug for Gov. Holton too, calling the governor "a statesman who has electrified the people far beyond the boundaries of his own state."

Poff in opening his keynote speech described Butler, his No. 1 choice for the congressional nomination, as a man

"who behaves like Abraham Lincoln, talks like Everett Dirksen, thinks like Richard Nixon and looks like Buster Carico." Carico, who is often mistaken for Butler, is the political writer for The Roanoke Times.

Wampler Renominated In 9th

From Page C-1

more reasonable or fair in proposing peace terms than President Nixon has been. He deserves the full support of every American as he deals with this potentially dangerous and delicate situation."

Wampler also said he supports Nixon's "efforts for détente with China and Russia."

At the end of his speech, Wampler issued a rallying call for Republicans, saying that progress has been made by the party. He cautioned Republicans against becoming complacent, however, and said:

The new youth vote must be earned, the stalwart members of our party must be reassured, and the Democrats and Independents must be won."

In their own remarks, both

The

Ex-Democrat

BORN a Democrat, I once served as secretary of our local Democratic Committee and I was a delegate or alternate to several conventions and an earnest worker at the polls. The last two terms of Roosevelt found me backing the Republican national ticket for I saw the trend of Rooseveltian policies such as giving labor unions too much power and putting the federal government in the driver's seat.

Now we are reaping the harvest. I have consistently voted the Republican ticket nationally since, save for state and some local candidates.

Your issue of the Times June 17 has a column by David S. Broder on how little the present Democratic Congress has accomplished. Much debate in this body has been

Write!

Letters are welcome. They must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone number. All letters are subject to editing. A 300-word limit may be imposed when demands on the space are heavy.

over the war in Vietnam. Who but Kennedy escalated the war which was continued by poor Mr. Johnson under the impression that by carrying out the policies of his predecessor he was responding to the will of the people?

MR. NIXON hasn't had a fair chance to "end the war" because of a hostile Congress and an involvement not of his making. Now that Nixon has taken a leaf out of Barry Goldwater's book by bombing North Vietnam, we are going

to get some place. Accordingly I am voting for M. Caldwell Butler for Congress. His career in our legislature proves he is the man to represent the Sixth District.

R. P. BARNES

Roanoke

Times
June 21, 1972



—George Smith Photo

DISTRICT GOP MEET — Attending Sixth District Republican Convention Saturday in Natural Bridge were, from left, Mrs. John M. Payne of Lynchburg; Sixth Dist. Rep. Richard H. Poff; M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, who was nominated to run for Poff's seat this November; Kenneth L. (Pete) White, Lynchburg

city councilman, and Sen. Robert S. Burruss Jr. of Lynchburg. Butler received Poff's endorsement to run in Sixth District race. Mrs. Payne also announced she has withdrawn her name as delegate to GOP National Convention in July in Miami. Mrs. Charles Fancher of Lynchburg will attend in Mrs. Payne's place.

HAS PRAISE OF POFF

Butler Gets GOP Nod At 6th District Meet

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Mrs. Mamie Vest, Roanoke head of an advertising agency See BUTLER, Pg. 2, Col. 2

Butler Gets Nod At GOP Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

specializing in Republican campaigns, and Mrs. Irene Kaufman, an Augusta County school teacher, were elected national convention delegates.

They were the choice of the nominating committee and no opposition on the floor developed.

The contest was in the election of the two alternates.

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4th District Republicans Pick Daniel

PETERSBURG (AP)—Fourth District Republicans acclaimed Robert W. Daniel Jr., Saturday as their nominee for the

The News

LOCAL

LYNCHBURG, VA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1972

C-1

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1972 21

To Butler



SIXTH DISTRICT CANDIDATE — The arms of M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, who will run for the Sixth District congressional seat now held by Rep. Richard H. Poff, are held aloft by the retiring Poff at right, and by Sixth District Republican

Chairman William B. Poff after Butler was nominated at a district GOP convention in Natural Bridge Saturday. The district chairman was also reelected at the meeting.

(George Smith Photo)

GOP picks former delegate to run for Poff House seat

FROM AP DISPATCHES

Former Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke was chosen by Sixth District Republicans meeting at Natural Bridge Saturday to run for the Sixth District seat in Congress being vacated by Richard H. Poff.

Meanwhile, neither side in an intraparty fight for the state chairmanship feels Republican

8th wants to run for the U.S. Senate.

Robert W. Daniel Jr. of Prince George was nominated in the 4th, where Democratic Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt is retiring.

If there was a surprise, it was the nomination of Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president emeritus of the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., to on-

head of an advertising agency specializing in Republican campaigns, and Mrs. Irene Kaufman, an Augusta County school teacher, were elected national convention delegates.

They were the choice of the nominating committee and no opposition on the floor developed.

The contest

Repub. Congress. Com. Newsletter

June 26, '72



GIRDING UP for the November battle for House seats is this group of GOP leaders at the State convention held in Roanoke earlier this month. From left are James Turk, Peter Geison, Stan Parris, Caldwell Butler and Rep. William C. Wampler. The Convention named Parris the nominee for the 8th District seat in the House to be vacated by Rep. William L. Scott, who is the nominee for the Senate.

Record Favors Caldwell Butler

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Sunday, July 2, 1972

Politicians are talking about "a new gall game" in the 6th District this year in the wake of congressional reapportionment and the retirement of unbeatable Rep. Richard H. Poff who, by election day, will be on the Virginia Supreme Court.

But, despite it all, old election returns from the cities and counties making up the "new" 6th favor the Republican candidate—Caldwell Butler, former House Minority Leader and law partner of Gov. Linwood Holton.

Wick Anderson, the Democratic candidate, recognizes this, but he is confident of changing things, nevertheless.

"If I'd based my decision on those election returns I'd never have run," Anderson, who has stood toe-to-toe with Butler before, says.

Anderson, a former Roanoke Times reporter who went to law school, became mayor of Roanoke then

By
Melville
Carico

Times
Political
Writer



An Analysis

served five terms in the General Assembly, and is now general counsel of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. which has its headquarters in Roanoke.

It is going to be a tough choice election day for thousands of Roanokers, many of them personal friends of both candidates, who five times

both to the House of Delegates by ignoring their running mates.

And this tough decision could be significant since Roanoke is the largest political unit in the "new" 6th—most of which lies in a triangle with Roanoke, Staunton and Lynchburg on the corners.

No real campaigning is expected until after Labor Day, but in the district conventions where they won their nominations and in some preliminary maneuvering one thing appears clear: Butler is not going to get too close to President Nixon; Anderson is not going to get too far away.

President Nixon carried the cities and counties making up the "new" district with 74,694 votes; Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey got 34,714 and George Wallace and the other minor candidates combined polled 32,323.

Record Favors Butler

From Page B-1

of the candidates because voters throughout the district, like those in Roanoke who did so for a decade, can live with either man. There is no radical difference in philosophy or temperament.

Anderson hopes to persuade a majority of the voters that he is just a better man to send to Washington; otherwise he is cooked.

Lurking in the background is Roy White, a member of the faculty at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke, who hopes to bleed off thousands of liberal Democrats, particularly those who are high on George McGovern for the presidential nomination, because the new 6th District Democratic Committee, if it is not outright anti-McGovern, is certainly not pro-McGovern.

It appears now Anderson has got to hold the old line conservative and middle-of-the-road Democratic vote and keep the young people and the blacks too — a difficult job for anybody.

John A. Clem III, the new district Democratic chairman, probably reflected the view of establishment Democrats last week when he said if McGovern wins the presidential nomination Democrats won't have time to work much for him — that they've got to concentrate on re-electing U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. and electing Anderson to the House.

Democrats are taking some heart in the vote for lieutenant governor in the district in last year's special election.

While across the state, Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell, with the backing of the AFL-CIO and most blacks, was riding to an easy victory in the three-

way race, Democratic candidate George Kostel, who is not much different, if any, from Anderson in political philosophy and temperament, was carrying the cities and counties making up the "new" 6th.

Kostel polled 39,046 votes; Lt. Gov. Howell 30,398, while GOP candidate George Shafran, the wealthy Northern Virginia realtor backed by Gov. Holton, polled only 24,550.

Anderson, obviously, counts on holding the Kostel vote and keeping White from getting a big part of the Howell vote with the argument to organized labor and blacks that Roy White isn't a Henry Howell and that the White campaign is a lost cause — that the House race is between him and Butler.

Other election returns all favor Butler, however.

Just two years ago U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., running as an independent, rolled up 57,191 votes in the district while the Democratic and Republican candidates combined got only 36,598.

And the GOP candidates for Congress — Poff was then in the 6th and Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson in the part of the 7th that was transferred to the 6th — polled 64,191 votes to 25,221 by their Democratic opponents.

One potential development will bear watching.

Gov. Holton couldn't do much in the ranks of labor and minority groups for Senate candidate Ray Garland he couldn't do much for lieutenant governor candidate George Shafran either; but leaders in these groups — who are hostile to Nixon — might not forget what Holton has done for them at the state level and vote for Butler.

Its a long time 'til November. But politicians across the state rate the 6th the No. 1 House race to watch this year. And for good reason.

Scott Campaigns in Valley

By GEORGE KEGLEY
Times Staff Writer

In a day of Roanoke Valley hand-shaking and speeches, Rep. William Scott exchanged greetings with President Nixon's daughter, Tricia, and said his opponent, Democratic incumbent Sen. William B. Spong, is "more liberal than I am."

Scott had his picture taken Monday with Tricia Cox, as did M. Caldwell Butler, 6th District GOP congressional candidate, and his family at Republican headquarters.

Scott and Mrs. Cox also met briefly with a district gathering of Young Voters for the President, shortly after she came to Roanoke to speak to the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at a civic center convention.

At a luncheon meeting of the Crossroads Lions Club at Crossroads Mall, Scott said, "The one issue in this campaign is responsible government vs. radicalism."

The 8th District congressman said he doesn't know if Spong will support Sen. George McGovern if he is the Democratic nominee for president. "I don't have that problem. I'm supporting President Nixon," he added.

"Perhaps the most important thing" Nixon has done, Scott said, is "to change the direction of the courts . . . I like to think this is ultimately the will of the people."

Scott said he voted against the Nixon administration's welfare reform legislation "because I don't believe in guaranteed income."

The 186,000 people on welfare in Virginia would increase more than three times to 566,000 if this legislation passes, he said.

Scott spoke for his proposal to have Supreme Court justices up for appointment every 10 years so they would be "accountable for their stewardship" for reduction of government spending and elimination of the \$30-billion



Scott With Tricia Nixon Cox in Roanoke

debt and for "an attempt to reduce armaments."

"My opponent (Spong) is out of the country studying the dope problem," Scott said, "and it could be said that he could make a case study at the Democratic convention at Miami Beach . . . But I wouldn't say that."

He said he favors selection of Vice President Agnew to run again and he noted that President Nixon has said that a "winning team" shouldn't be broken up.

"When we hear people running down the government," he told the Lions, "you might remind them of what it has done in almost 200 years."

Scott visited municipal offices in Roanoke County, Salem and Roanoke and scheduled a talk to the Roanoke Civitan Club Monday night. Today, he will be in Rockbridge and Augusta counties.

Earlier, the 6th District

Young Voters for the President heard Butler speak and named officers. Fred R. Eichelman, a Roanoke County teacher, was appointed chairman.

Rob Hildebrand of Salem is the vice chairman and Karen Lussen of Roanoke County is secretary.

Tricia Nixon Cox met each of the 50 or more young people and autographed the cast supporting a broken arm of Marshall Butler, son of M. Caldwell Butler. Butler also spoke to the youth group.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE NEWSLETTER

312 Congressional Hotel
Washington, D.C. 20003

Number 13
92nd Congress, Second Session
July 10, 1972



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for the 93rd Congress are pictured here on the House steps after their successful

conference held June 29-July 2 with total attendance of nearly 400 and many top speakers.

GOP Candidates Prefer McGovern 4-1

By a ratio of more than 4 to 1, Republican Congressional candidates attending the GOP Candidates' Conference in Washington June 29-July 2 said they consider Sen. George McGovern the Democratic Presidential candidate most likely to boost their own campaigns.

Their opinions were in response to a survey by the Republican Congressional Committee, which sponsored the conference, and also were reflected in personal interviews of individual candidates by the *Newsletter*.

Of the 150 candidates at-

tending, 143 are running for the U.S. House of Representatives and seven for the U.S. Senate. Altogether, nearly 400 persons were on hand for the "how to win" sessions, including candidates' wives and staff members.

Typical of the comments on
(Continued on page 3)

M. Caldwell Butler addresses Ruritans at Sherando

SHERANDO — M. Caldwell Butler, GOP 6th District Representative candidate, tied himself to the Nixon administration and then told Ruritans here Wednesday night that November's election is the country's biggest chance to take control of Congress and end the frustration of Democratic rule.

Mr. Butler wooed the audience with what he jokingly labeled a non-political speech to the Sherando Lyndurst Ruritan Club by citing four items confronting the country and in each case asked the voters to make up their own minds. He told them they would be choosing between "common sense or God knows what"—a term he picked up at a Washington conference for Republican candidates.

The candidate, former minority leader of the Virginia House of Delegates listed President Nixon's withdrawal rate in Vietnam, his choice of Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture, and his stand on busing as issues on which he and the administration are in agreement.

Mr. Butler never once mentioned his Democratic opponent by name but one could have easily gotten the impression that he was running hard against Sen. George McGovern rather than Del. Willis M. Anderson, the actual nominee.

Mr. Butler had the audience in stitches of laughter a couple of times especially with a reference to his 18-year-old son Henry, who accompanied him from their Roanoke home. "My son made the supreme sacrifice—he had his hair

cut," he said pointing in the direction of his son wearing his hair in the contemporary style. "I tried to raise him in the tradition of the Bible, but he got hung up on Samson and Delilah."

The candidate also told of the practical aspects of his campaign which, according to Mr. Butler, has to date been only a time of preparation. He said the real campaign will be short and swift, from Labor Day until the election.

Mr. Butler said he has a tough challenge trying to follow in the footsteps of U. S. Rep. Richard H. Poff and U. S. Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, congressman from the old 7th District. He praised both men as able legislators.

The three day meeting of all GOP candidates to Congress was held in Washington for the can-

didates and their wives to orientate them with the plans and goals of the Nixon administration. Mr. Butler called the affair the most intensive and interesting 3-day meeting he has attended.

The meeting apparently left him more than sold on what Mr. Nixon is committed to do in his second term because Mr. Butler told the Ruritans the voters now have a chance for a Republican Congress and "a chance to turn this country around."

During his appearance here, Mr. Butler gave his "enthusiastic" support to J. Marshall Coleman, a candidate for the GOP nomination to the House of Delegates.

Mr. Coleman is the only announced candidate for the seat.

Staunton leader. July 6th 1972



PLANNING CAMPAIGN strategy following breakfast at Holiday Inn this morning were Del. Arthur R. Giesen Jr., Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress from the 6th District, and J. Marshall Coleman, GOP candidate for the House of Delegates.

Caldwell Butler addresses GOP gathering in city

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress from the 6th Congressional District, told area Republicans meeting at Holiday Inn this morning there is a strong possibility of two elections this year if U.S. Rep. Richard H. Poff goes on the Virginia Supreme Court in September.

Mr. Butler explained that the election to fill the unexpired term for four months would take place in the old 6th District and would not involve 7th District voters. He indicated that he would continue to work for voter support in the northern part of the 6th District toward his election in

November regardless of whether a special election is called.

Meeting with 21 Republicans for breakfast before taking off for a whirlwind visit of the county, Mr. Butler said he will pattern his plan as congressman, if elected, after U.S. Reps. J. Kenneth Robinson and Poff, for whom he said he has great respect.

Commenting briefly on his two opponents in the November election, Mr. Butler said "they won't offend people any more than Sen. George McGovern", who has been chosen as the Democratic candidate for the U.S. presidency.

"The issues this fall will be crystal clear between Sen. McGovern and President Nixon," he continued. "The course of this country will be determined by the next election," he added. He warned, however, that the political strategy of the Democrats can't be taken too lightly.

"It is significant that we hold on to our Republican seats in Congress," he said, and noted that 40 new GOP seats would change the balance of power in Congress to the Republican side.

"It will be important to recognize that we are not only electing a President, but by gaining 40 seats, we will have a Republican Congress after November," he went on.

Mr. Butler said it is also important that a congressman maintain a link between government and the people he represents. He told fellow Republicans that he plans to set up a series of offices throughout the district in an effort to keep in touch with the people if he is elected in November. One such office would probably be located in the Staunton-Augusta area, he added. Toll free telephone service would be available.

THE STAUNTON LEADER

City, County and state

Staunton, Va.

Thursday, July 13, 1972

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Democratic bloc withdraws support

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—A large bloc of moneyraisers in past years for the Democratic party in this area has signed a statement of withdrawal of support for the party, bringing to more than 100 the announced defections from the party in recent weeks.

The group of 57 civic and business leaders by their action Wednesday joined a bloc of more than 40 former Arlington Democrats, headed by former Del. Harrison Mann, who left the party recently.

In addition, former Democratic Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. has announced he will support President Nixon in his bid for re-election and several Democratic members of the General

Assembly also have announced they will back Nixon.

Except by implication, the 57 Newport News party members—none officeholders—did not pledge support for Nixon, as Godwin had done.

In a statement, they said they had two basic objections to the Democratic party.

First, the statement expressed opposition to the way in which elected Democratic officials were shouldered aside from participation in the state and national conventions by the liberal wing of the party in Virginia.

Secondly, the 57 said they cannot support the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

House Candidates in 6th Likely To Debate

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

Possibility of a series of debates between the three candidates for Congress in the 6th District this fall loomed large Thursday in the wake of headline - seeking maneuvers by two of the candidates.

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican, and Roy White, an Independent, both called for the debates and eagerly accepted each other's challenge with some difference on who drafted his proposal first.

Willis M. Anderson, the Democrat, was out of town and unavailable for comment

on whether he would participate but Democrats close to the former state legislature member said they are certain he will, provided the debates are sponsored by nonpartisan groups and the rules are fair.

Butler called a 10 a.m. press conference at GOP headquarters to issue his challenge and White, who had a 2 p.m. press conference scheduled, eagerly accepted but told reporters he sent Butler and Anderson a challenge two days ago.

White held his early afternoon press conference to release a 25-plank campaign

platform which, he said, embodies many of the things he advocated two years ago when, as the Democratic nominee, he lost to Rep. Richard H. Poff.

As an example, White said, in 1970 to curb inflation he proposed controls on wages, prices and profits but President Nixon, when he acted, put the controls only on wages and prices.

He ran with AFL-CIO backing last time and again, in this campaign, White is advocating repeal of federal legislation permitting Virginia and 18 other states to have a

right-to-work law. He also proposes legislation setting up arbitration — compulsory arbitration, if necessary — to settle labor disputes.

White, who is supporting George McGovern for president, incorporates some McGovern philosophy into his platform.

He proposes cutting military expenditures to \$70 billion in 1974, and switching the emphasis of American foreign policy from what he described as "an economic and military giant" to "a good neighbor."

White said his "brief state-

ments" on the 25 "highly controversial issues" in the outline of his platform "only serve to open my campaign" and predicted that "putting my platform on the line at this time will initiate a campaign the like of which has not been seen in the 6th District, or in Virginia, for a long, long time."

Butler, in his letter to Anderson and White proposing the series of debates, said "it is my understanding that each of you profess loyalty to the Democratic party," adding: "The events of last week

(the Democratic National Convention) of course, have clarified many of the differences which presently separate our two parties. In addition, there are, of course, other areas of disagreement as well as agreement between us."

White, in answer to a question on the drug control plank in his platform, said he believes "we should take the criminal restrictions off the possession and use of marijuana and turn our interest to controlling the hard drug traffic."

He added this proposal was a "big issue" in his ill-fated 1970 campaign but public opinion is changing.

"I can say with all honesty that my position is the same as it was two years ago. It has been reinforced by opinions of the President's Commission on Drugs, by the American Medical Association, by the National Health Institute, by Art Linkletter and by a number of congressmen. Now I have an abundance of people agreeing with me, I'm happy to say."

White said his proposed changes in laws governing marijuana and concentration on hard core narcotics traffic "would go a long way in the direction of solving our problem of drug abuse."



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GOP Candidate Suggests Debate

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, today challenged his two opponents to appear in a series of debates.

"As a strong believer in the two-party system, I have long felt that the public interest is best served by frequent and public discussion of the areas both of agreement and disagreement between the candidates," said Butler.

His debate challenge was contained in letters to Willis M. Anderson and Roy R. White.

Anderson is the Democratic nominee for Congress. White, who was the Democratic nominee in the 6th in 1970, this year is running as an independent Democrat.

Butler said in his letter that "although one of you has chosen to qualify as an independent nominee and the other as a party nominee, it is my understanding that each of you professes loyalty to the Democratic party."

He added that "the events of last week, of course, have

clarified many of the differences which presently separate our two parties. . ."

Butler was referring to the nomination at the Democratic National Convention of U.S. Sen. George McGovern and the adoption by the Democrats of a liberal platform.

In commenting on the conventions, Butler said he was pleasantly surprised at the good behavior and discipline of the delegates.

In answer to a question, he said that the nomination of the liberal McGovern obviously will help him in his congressional race. The 6th, once a Democratic stronghold, has become increasingly conservative in the past few years.

Butler suggested in his letters to White and Anderson that campaign managers for the three sit down together and work out the format for the proposed debates.

Butler wants the debates to be on television if possible, as that, he pointed out, would give the candidates their biggest audience.

The World-News

Roanoke, Va., Thursday, July 20, 1972.

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ROANOKE TIMES

Roanoke, Virginia, Thursday, July 27, 1972.

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DAILY

Butler Flays Anderson Tack

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

NATURAL BRIDGE — M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th district Wednesday night characterized his Democratic opponent, Willis Anderson, as "a wet noodle."

Butler used most of his time to criticize Anderson for taking so long to say that he cannot support Sen. George McGovern for president and not saying how he would vote when Congress reorganizes in January.



Butler argued that this is important now because Republicans have, he believes, a good chance of winning a majority of the House seats in this year's Congressional election.

His audience included Gov. Linwood Holton and State GOP Chairman Richard D. Obenshain.

There were 325 at the \$10-a-plate fund raising dinner held in the ballroom at the Natural Bridge Hotel, down in the heart of the Congressional district which was enlarged by the last Congressional reapportionment.

The dinner was sponsored by Republicans in Rockbridge and Botetourt Counties and is the first in a series of fund raisers for Butler, who is seeking the seat retiring Rep.

Richard H. Poff has held for 20 years.

Butler read newspaper statements attributed to Anderson, starting with his campaign for the Democratic nomination in which he was quoted as saying he intended to support the winner of the nomination at Miami Beach.

Butler characterized Anderson as a candidate who cannot make up his mind because he waited so long to say whether he was going to support McGovern.

Anderson issued his statement Wednesday morning in Roanoke.

The enthusiasm of the Republicans was running high because of an obvious feeling that McGovern's nomination will make it easier for President Nixon to carry Virginia

again, and with a three-way race for the House seat the McGovern campaign, plus Anderson's decision not to support the Democratic ticket will make it easier for Butler. Roy White running as an independent for the House, supports McGovern.

Gov. Holton related that President Nixon often asks him about Butler who was master of ceremonies when the President came to Salem in 1969 to speak at a rally climaxing Holton's campaign for governor.

The governor revealed that when Poff was being considered for the nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court he told the President that Butler probably would become Poff's successor in Congress.

'Noodle' Remark Prompts Anderson To Chide Butler

Willis M. Anderson today said he regrets that Caldwell Butler has started "name calling" so early in their congressional campaign as he replied to fairly tart remarks that Butler made last night.

"But," said Anderson, "if he calls me nothing worse than a wet noodle perhaps we still can have a mature discussion of the issues."

The exchange between Anderson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, and Butler, his Republican opponent, began yesterday after Anderson said he could not in good conscience endorse U. S. Sen. George McGovern.

That led Butler to describe Anderson as a "wet noodle" when he spoke at a Republican meeting last night. Gov. Linwood Holton was among those attending.

Butler used the phrase because of what he said was the long time it took Anderson to make up his mind in deciding whether to support McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president.

In reply to that criticism, Anderson said:

"I believe most people will agree that two weeks was not an undue length of time to think about so important a decision."

In a press release he sent out before speaking at Natural Bridge, Butler called on Anderson to repudiate the platforms "and everything that the Democratic party of 1972 stands for."

Butler said further that Anderson did not say specifically what policies of McGovern he is repudiating, adding:

"Mr. Anderson says they

will become clear. I say that they are already extremely clear."

About 325 persons attended the \$10-a-plate dinner at Natural Bridge.

The dinner, sponsored by Republicans in Rockbridge and Botetourt counties, was the first in a series to be held to raise money for Butler's campaign.

Holton said President Nixon often asks him about Butler, who was master of ceremonies when the President spoke in 1969 in Salem at a rally for Holton when he was running for governor.

Running with Butler and Anderson in the 6th is Roy White, the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1970.

This year he is running as an independent and has said he is supporting McGovern.

that it did not wish to be involved in this meeting.

The World-News

Roanoke, Va., Thursday, July 27, 1972.

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BUTLER CAMPAIGN

GOP Control Forecast

M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, said Wednesday this was the year Republicans can regain control of Congress. Butler spoke before a breakfast at Holiday Inn, South, for GOP leaders in Lynchburg.

Butler of Roanoke said that massive support for President Nixon's policies by both Republicans and Democrats and open opposition to Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, may make a GOP controlled Congress possible for the first time in nearly 20 years.

Butler, opposed by Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson of Roanoke and independent candidate Roy R. White of Roanoke, also lashed out at McGovern plans for a national defense spending cutback and for a guaranteed annual wage.

Butler said he favors continuation of Virginia's right to work law, but would hesitate to make it a national policy because an attempt to do this might result in unfavorable changes for Virginia.

He also cast an eye toward young Democrat voters by saying, "I don't believe that the young people at the Democratic

National Convention represented the young people of the country." He added, "I don't believe the women there, thank God, were representative of the women of the country."

Butler said that if young people, women and others in the nation are sympathetic with what Nixon "is trying to do, then we've got to give him a Republican Congress."

Richard D. Brenner, who along with George H. Fralin Jr., coordinated the breakfast, told Butler that Lynchburg GOP leaders were currently at work organizing a "Youth for Nixon" movement here.

Commenting on defense spending, Butler said the nation is "at a crossroads in the world" and "I do not think we are in a position on a cut back in the defense mechanism that we should go to a point where we are defenseless." He said, "We're at a pretty good posture now."

He did not take a position in regard to possible plans for an income tax program revision other than to say he felt that "any federal program should be subject to periodic review."

Asked if he would actively campaign for support of unhappy Democrats, Butler said, "I don't want anybody to feel they're not free to vote for me. The main thrust of my campaign is personal contact."

Butler said his main purpose in visiting Lynchburg today was to learn city GOP leader feeling on main issues.

Another prominent Republican that was to be in the city Wednesday was State Chairman Richard Obenshain. He and Allen Raines, executive director of the State GOP were slated to meet with local workers at Holiday Inn, South, for a "Target 72" training session at noon.

Bloodmobile

Today is the final day of a two-day bloodmobile sponsored by the Greater Lynchburg Retail Merchants Association from noon to 6 p. m. at Lynchburg General Hospital Nurses' Home. The quota for the visit has been set at 400 units.



REPUBLICANS MEET — Chatting during breakfast meeting of Lynchburg GOP held Wednesday at Holiday Inn South are, from left, George Fralin, M. Caldwell Butler, GOP candi-

date for Congress from Sixth Dis' and Richard Brenner. Fralin and Brenner, h members of Lynchburg GOP, were coordinators of meeting.

—Fred Knight Photo

Editorials

THE ROANOKE TIMES

Friday, July 28, 1972

Virginia's Anti-McGovern Panic?

Former Del. Willis M. Anderson, able Democratic nominee for Congress from the Sixth District, is in such a tight corner politically it is hard to figure out what he could do. On one side he has former Del. M. Caldwell Butler, able Republican candidate who is an aggressive candidate. On another, he has Roy White, who after losing one fling for the post as a Democrat is taking another as a pro-McGovern independent.

The area is a district which has had a Republican representative for 20 years, to which has been added more Republican territory. The immediate climate among the Democrats seems to be an anti-McGovern attitude set, if not in concrete, in something like mountain rock. The external climate—the Democratic party, so-called, in Virginia—is beginning to show signs of an anti-McGovern panic.

So maybe Mr. Anderson is dinged if he does and danged if he doesn't. He might have played it cool and let Senator McGovern have a few runs around the track, at least. He might have fol-

lowed a whimsical course of action suggested in The Wall Street Journal for a Virginian who also has the problem, Sen. William B. Spong. The solution—which might be a serious one, after all—was to wait for a hurricane and make an endorsement when it wouldn't get much attention in the newspapers.

Mr. Anderson decided to disassociate from Mr. McGovern now. Is this a reflection on Mr. McGovern, who can and will modify the details of his program, or on the forces around the South Dakotan? There's a possibility that Mr. Anderson, as with like-minded Virginia Democrats, is disturbed by the McGovernites who threw out moderate Democrats and remaining conservatives at the state convention in Roanoke in June. The question of what bothers moderate Democrats the most—McGovern or the ruthless McGovernites—will be explored in a subsequent editorial. It won't be good if Virginia has no presidential campaign at all and has to read the out-of-state news to see what is going on.

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W. News Jul. 31 Butler Promises

To Open Office At Lynchburg

Caldwell Butler plans to open a Lynchburg office if he's elected to Congress.

Butler, Republican candidate in the 6th District, made the commitment as he campaigned in Lynchburg over the weekend.

While in Lynchburg, Butler toured several industries, including the Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp.

He also met and had a picture-taking session with Miss Virginia, Dona Pillow.

Butler will give the keynote address tonight at the 15th Legislative District Republican convention in Waynesboro.

The convention will pick a nominee to run for the House of Delegates seat vacated by O. Beverley Roller, who resigned July 1 to accept a state post.

Butler To Keynote District Convention

M. Caldwell Butler has been named to deliver the keynote address at Monday night's 15th Legislative District Republican Convention at Waynesboro.

The convention will nominate a man to run for the seat in the House of Delegates vacated by O. Beverley Roller who resigned July 1.

Butler is the Republican candidate for the 6th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and is a former member of the House of Delegates, where he was minority leader.

Jul. 31/72

Lawyer Named For House Race

Times Shenandoah Bureau

WAYNESBORO — Amid praise for retiring Del. O. Beverley Roller, J. Marshall Coleman, a Staunton lawyer, was nominated Monday night as the GOP's choice to succeed Roller in the 15th Legislative District House seat.

Roller, who had served in the House for three terms and was in the midst of his fourth term, announced this spring that he was retiring from the legislature to accept a post with the State Board of Education.

The convention held more spotlight for Del. Roller who

was highly praised by his former GOP teammate from the 15th District, Del. A. R. "Pete" Giesen, House minority leader, and M. Caldwell Butler, former House minority leader who is seeking the 6th Congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Richard Poff of Radford.

The Democrats hold their convention Saturday and to date there has been no announced candidates.

Butler, who had spent the day in Waynesboro campaigning and listening, told the overflow crowd that "complacency is the major obstacle in the upcoming election."

Times, Aug. 1, 72

Butz Prefers To Live In Risky World

By JOHN PANCAKE
World-News Business Writer

BLACKSBURG — Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture, today criticized safety-conscious critics of American farm products.

"I don't want to live in a safe world," Butz told 1,200 members of the American Society of Animal Sciences meeting at Virginia Tech.

"I want an adventuresome world. I want a risky world. I don't want a world that is so safe it is beyond the limits of reasonable tolerance. I want the kind of environment where men are risk-takers."

Cutting out use of new synthetic hormones and other scientific improvements would drive the price of beef up, Butz said.

Banning the use of controversial hormone diethyl stil-

bestrol (DES) would increase the price of beef 3½ to 4 cents a pound, the secretary estimated.

Allowing the greatest possible efficiency is critical at a time when "all of us want more of this choice, luxury meat," he said.

DES has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, according to Curtis Mast, a specialist in beef cattle at Virginia Tech.

Mast said there is no question that DES, a growth hormone, is safe as used in beef cattle. The laboratory animals, he said, were given extremely large doses of the drug.

(The use of DES in animal feeds was banned today by the Food and Drug Administration.)

Butz said that future increases in food production would have to be made by increasing farm efficiency with new scientific twists.

The ways the amount of beef has been increased in the past have been exhausted. He cited cutbacks in the size of dairy herds and putting a higher percentage of cattle in feed lots.

In the last decade, consumption of beef has increased from 116 lbs. per person to 130 lbs., Butz said. He predicted further increases.

The increases would be



Caldwell Butler (left), Earl Butz

made with a "shirt-tailful of labor and a lot of science," Butz told the animal scientists.

"I'm kind of concerned about whether we'll get it (the increase)," he said.

Butz called "intolerable" a federal regulation which bans DBS in any amount in beef. He said that the livers of animals were found to have less of the estrogen than women produce in their bodies in a day.

He said he thought there might be an attempt to ban the hormone entirely, though it increases beef production 15 per cent.

At present, cattle are given the hormone. Its use is discontinued before they are slaughtered, however.

Butz said the amounts of the chemical are so small they would have gone undetected had lab analysis not gotten so much more precise in the last few years.

In the immediate future, Butz said he expects a little decline in food prices.

Following his speech, Butz appeared at a news conference with a grinning Caldwell Butler at his side. Butler, who did not speak, is a candidate in the 6th District congressional race.

In response to a question, Butz said he was not surprised at the increase in food prices announced Monday and would not apologize for it.

He said he felt controls on food prices would be a terrible idea leading to black market activity, among other things.

To promote lower beef prices would be a signal to cattle farmer to produce less meat and would therefore increase prices in the long run, he added.

He showed distaste for George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, saying their opposition to his appointment was motivated by "the TV cameras."

"It was a temptation to demagoguery that was beyond the power of an aspiring politician to resist," he said.

The 62-year-old former Purdue dean became secretary of agriculture in December after a Senate fight that focused on his position as a director of the Ralston-Purina Co. and his alleged support of corporate agribusiness.

Butler Finds Sec. Butz Sympathetic

Caldwell Butler today said that if elected to Congress he feels certain he will get a "sympathetic ear" at the Department of Agriculture.

He made his comments after chatting briefly with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz yesterday in Blacksburg.

"It is comforting to know that as a congressman it will be my opportunity to sit down with the secretary of agriculture and consider farm problems with him on the basis that would assure us a sympathetic hearing," said Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

Butler took a swipe at U. S. Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for president, criticizing him for voting against the Senate confirmation of Butz.

Butler said he has talked to farmers in all sections of the 6th District and finds that they support what the Department of Agriculture is doing.

The World-News

Roanoke, Va., Wednesday, August 2, 1972.

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Butler Needed, Wampler Says

By JOEL TURNER
Times Roanoke Valley Bureau

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, was praised Thursday night as a man who will uphold the tradition of "great" and "effective" representation for the district.

Butler is in the tradition of retiring Rep. Richard H. Poff and "other great men—Republicans and Democrats"—who have represented the 6th District, said William Wampler, GOP congressman from the 9th District.

Wampler warmly praised Butler, his longtime friend,

characterizing him as "an American first, Republican second" who will give the people of the 6th District the kind of representation they have had in the past.

Wampler, speaking at a fund-raising reception for the Butler campaign, said Republicans need men like Butler in

Congress to support President Nixon and programs of the GOP administration.

Praising President Nixon as a "master of diplomacy," Wampler said "with a Republican Congress, I think we can have a generation of peace."

"We need more Republicans" like Butler "who will

vote for (Rep.) Gerald Ford (a Republican) to be speaker of the House of Representatives" when Congress reorganizes in January," said Wampler.

There were about 70 persons at the fund-raising reception at a motel off Peters Creek Road in Roanoke County.

Butler made only brief remarks, thanking Wampler for his support and the supporters who attended the reception.

The reception was sponsored by the Lincoln Society, a group of Roanoke-area Republicans who organized last year to provide a forum for discussion of issues facing the area and to support Republican candidates for office.

Wampler warned the Republicans that "complacency and overconfidence" by party workers pose the greatest threat to the re-election of President Nixon and a GOP victory in the congressional races.

Wampler said he is not one to say the re-election of President Nixon is a certainty because he recalls the 1948 presidential campaign.

"I remember reading a lot of polls then saying the election of (Thomas) Dewey was a certainty," he said, but Truman won the election.

"We've still got 90 days between now and the election," he said, urging the Republicans to continue working for the party's candidates.

In an interview after the reception, Wampler said he expects the GOP to retain six congressional seats in the state in the election this fall. He raised the possibility that a couple of Democratic congressmen opposed this fall might switch to the Republican party after the election.

Leash On the Ballot, But Not the Dog

By JOEL TURNER
Times Roanoke Valley Bureau

There has been a widespread belief that Salem's new dog control ordinance, adopted by City Council in late June, was a "24-hour leash law."

But the first court case involving the ordinance has focused attention on the fact that the word "leash" is not

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of THE TIMES

Friday, August 4, 1972

favor of the City of Salem adopting a 24-hour leash law on dogs?"

And the minutes of the May 22 council meeting state that council asked the city attorney to prepare an ordinance "enforcing a 24-hour leash law" for the city.

On the agendas for the council meetings when the ordinance was considered, the ordinance was designated as a "dog leash law."

One councilman, who did not want to be identified, said Thursday he recalls asking specifically, when the ordinance was being considered, if it required dogs to be on a leash when they were off the property of the owner. He said he was told that the ordinance included such a requirement.

"If the ordinance isn't tough enough, I think council ought to take another look at it and amend it," he said, but he added it may be wise to wait until there have been other court cases "to see how the court will interpret it."

The ordinance was publicly read when council considered it, but no questions were raised at that time about why the word "leash" was not included.

Wampler Urges Butler's Election

Ninth District Rep. William C. Wampler has strongly urged the election of Caldwell Butler to help bolster President Nixon and his administration.

Wampler spoke on behalf of his fellow Republican at a fund-raising reception last night at the Holiday Inn near the airport.

Butler, the GOP candidate for Congress in the 6th District, spoke briefly to thank his supporters. The reception was sponsored by the Lincoln Society.

Wampler warned of complacency, saying the polls said the Republican candidate for president in 1948 would win overwhelmingly, but he lost badly.

In an interview after the reception, Wampler said he expects all five Republican congressmen in Virginia and Butler to win this year and said there is a possibility that two of the current Democratic congressmen will switch to the GOP.

Of Politics

Roanoke Times
Aug. 6, 1972

Noodling: Political Problem

By MARTIN ORNDORFF

THE WET NOODLE of politics is the phrase-maker. The trouble with phrase-making on the hustings is that it substitutes for facing up to the issues.

A candidate who turns a striking phrase or coins a derisive epithet may be the shallowest of politicians, but he is likely to project himself more effectively than his pedestrian opponent who has more in the noodle and deals straightforwardly with the business of the election.

Republican congressional candidate Caldwell Butler is not a shallow fellow. On the contrary, he has proved to be one of the ablest members of the General Assembly, a thinking legislator with a rep-

Roanoke Times
Aug. 6, 1972
**Noodling:
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THE WET NOODLE of politics is the phrase-maker. The trouble with phrase-making on the hustings is that it substitutes for facing up to the issues.

A candidate who turns a striking phrase or coins a derisive epithet may be the shallowest of politicians, but he is likely to project himself more effectively than his pedestrian opponent who has more in the noodle and deals straightforwardly with the business of the election.

Republican congressional candidate Caldwell Butler is not a shallow fellow. On the contrary, he has proved to be one of the ablest members of the General Assembly, a thinking legislator with a reputation for solid public service.

Yet, with all this going for him, Mr. Butler wet-noodled his Democratic opponent, Willis Anderson, without the slightest provocation. Mr. Anderson was not fast enough or so it seemed to Republican Butler, in repudiating the Democratic presidential ticket.

MR. ANDERSON, of course, was not teetering agonizingly, debating whether to go along with the McGovern guff; he was only biding his time to issue a position statement. You don't catch Hon. Wick pussyfooting or backpedaling.

So what did Republican Butler do? He came right out and called Democrat Anderson a wet noodle. This was a grave lapse of campaign decorum and there is no accounting for it except that Mr. Butler for once, wasn't thinking very straight.

Or maybe there was nothing he could say concerning issues between him and Mr. Anderson, since virtually the only difference between them is that they belong to different parties. The stately response of Democrat Anderson to the wet noodle canard, couched as it was in restrained rhetoric, should make Mr. Butler sorry he ever said it.

In some quarters it is conjectured that Republican Butler went for the wet noodle, having gotten the swell-head because President Nixon is always inquiring how he is doing in his political ventures. Word of Mr. Nixon's intense interest in Mr. Butler comes from Gov. Linwood Holton, who is sometimes inclined to exaggerate.

SOME SUPPOSE, with a good deal of logic, that what made Mr. Butler blurt "wet noodle" was that, being painfully conscious of having no political philosophy differentiating him from his opponent, he attempted in desperation to imitate Spiro Agnew. Of course, he will never rise to the sublime heights of epithet-calling achieved by the vice president, and had better stop trying.

For the most conspicuous contribution to wet-noodling on the McGovern question so far we are indebted to Sen. Spong. Up to this writing he has not issued a position paper, and he exhibited a trace of testiness last week when reporters pressed him for an answer. In fact, the Senator almost lost his customary cool while struggling to reach the safety of his limousine as the pack of media monsters pursued, asking that horrid question, "Are you going to support McGovern?"

Butler Not Wampler Says

By JOEL TURNER
Times Roanoke Valley Bureau
M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, was praised Thursday night as a man who will uphold the tradition of "great" and "effective" representation for the district.

Butler is in the retiring Rep. Rick and "other great" Republicans and who have represented the 9th District, said Wampler, GOP congressman for the 9th District. Wampler was Butler, his long

as "an Republican I give the District the nation they st. king at a ion for the aid Repub- e Butler in

Congress to support President Nixon and programs of the GOP administration. Praising President Nixon as a "master of diplomacy," Wampler said "with a Republican Congress, I think we can have a generation of peace." "We need more Republicans" like Butler "who will

vote for (Rep.) Gerald Ford (a Republican) to be speaker of the House of Representatives" when Congress reorganizes in January," said Wampler. There were about 70 persons at the fund-raising reception at a motel off Peters Creek Road in Roanoke County.

Butler made only brief remarks, thanking Wampler for his support and the supporters who attended the reception.

The reception was sponsored by the Lincoln Society, a group of Roanoke-area Republicans who organized last year to provide a forum for discussion of issues facing the area and to support Republican candidates for office.

Wampler warned the Republicans that "complacency and overconfidence" by party workers pose the greatest threat to the re-election of President Nixon and a GOP victory in the congressional races.

Wampler said he is not one to say the re-election of President Nixon is a certainty because he recalls the 1948 presidential campaign.

"I remember reading a lot of polls then saying the election of (Thomas) Dewey was a certainty," he said, but Truman won the election.

"We've still got 90 days between now and the election," he said, urging the Republicans to continue working for the party's candidates.

In an interview after the reception, Wampler said he expects the GOP to retain six congressional seats in the state in the election this fall. He raised the possibility that a couple of Democratic congressmen opposed this fall might switch to the Republican party after the election.

Leash On the Not the Dog

By JOEL TURNER
Times Roanoke Valley Bureau

There has been a widespread belief that Salem's new dog control ordinance, adopted by City Council in late June, was a "24-hour leash law."

But the first court case involving the ordinance has focused attention on the fact that the word "leash" is not

favor of the City of Salem adopting a 24-hour leash law on dogs?"

And the minutes of the May 22 council meeting state that council asked the city attorney to prepare an ordinance "enforcing a 24-hour leash law" for the city.

On the agendas for the council meetings when the ordinance was considered, the ordinance was designated as a "dog leash law."

One councilman, who did not want to be identified, said Thursday he recalls asking specifically, when the ordinance was being considered, if it required dogs to be on a leash when they were off the property of the owner. He said he was told that the ordinance included such a requirement.

"If the ordinance isn't tough enough, I think council ought to take another look at it and amend it," he said, but he added it may be wise to wait until there have been other court cases "to see how the court will interpret it."

The ordinance was publicly read when council considered it, but no questions were raised at that time about why the word "leash" was not included.

Wampler Urges Butler's Election

Ninth District Rep. William C. Wampler has strongly urged the election of Caldwell Butler to help bolster President Nixon and his administration.

Wampler spoke on behalf of his fellow Republican at a fund-raising reception last night at the Holiday Inn near the airport.

Butler, the GOP candidate for Congress in the 6th District, spoke briefly to thank his supporters. The reception was sponsored by the Lincoln Society.

Wampler warned of complacency, saying the polls said the Republican candidate for president in 1948 would win overwhelmingly, but he lost badly.

In an interview after the reception, Wampler said he expects all five Republican congressmen in Virginia and Butler to win this year and said there is a possibility that two of the current Democratic congressmen will switch to the GOP.



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World News - Wed. Aug. 9

Butler Reiterates Right-to-Work Vow

Caldwell Butler today said he strongly favors federal legislation that allows states to enact "right-to-work" laws and will, if elected to Congress, fight any efforts to change it.

The legislation referred to by Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, is Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"If elected to Congress, I will strenuously resist any effort to alter Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act or any other legislation designed to weaken Virginia's 'right-to-work' law," Butler said in a talk to the Cosmopolitan Club.

Butler said that while a member of the General Assembly he always supported Virginia's "right - to - work"

law, adding:

"In my judgment, this has been a major factor in attracting new industry to the commonwealth and in retaining industry already located here. It would be a serious mistake to repeal this law now."

Roy White, the independent Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th, has come out for repeal of Section 14(b), saying it should be replaced by legislation that will curb the power of both labor and management, "insofar as these powers endanger the economic well-being of working men and the nation at large..."

Virginia has had a "right-to-work" law since 1947, when the Taft-Hartley Act was passed by Congress.

Butler Vows To Listen To Teens

BUENA VISTA — Caldwell Butler, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 6th District, has told a rally of teen-agers that he wants to be a vital link between them and the "federal monster."

Speaking at yesterday's rally sponsored by Rockbridge County Republicans, Butler said the youth rally would become part of his program of being receptive to the needs of all citizens of the district.

If he is elected, Butler said, he will see that advanced planning and advertising results in successful youth turn-outs so that teen-agers across the district may openly discuss what is on their minds.

Poff Steps Down From House Seat

Virginia's 6th Congressional District is losing — for an interim period — its representation in the House of Representatives, but the would-be congressmen from the district are losing none of their ardor for the job.

Rep. Richard H. Poff is stepping down today from the seat he's held since 1952 in preparation for taking his seat on the Virginia Supreme Court.

That will leave the district unrepresented until the Nov. 7 election, when his successor will be chosen.

Two of the aspirants for Poff's seat were busy on the campaign trail yesterday, attempting to drum up votes.

Democrat Willis M. Anderson, a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, told the Botetourt County Jaycees he favors a law making it a federal crime for a father to desert and fail to support his family.

This would be a major step toward national welfare reform, he said, and another step would be imposition of tough work rules to make certain that all welfare recipients have jobs if they are able.

Roy White, who calls himself an "independent Democrat," blasted Anderson and Republican M. Caldwell Butler for their failure so far to agree to a series of public debates with him.

Butler, also a former delegate and one-time GOP minority leader in the House of Delegates, is generally conceded to have an edge in the district, where Republican candidates have done well in recent years.

The Poff successor will gain seniority on other new House members elected this fall, because the 6th District seat will be vacant at election time, and the new member will be sworn in immediately.

Butler Asks Poff's Office Be Retained

Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee for Congress, wants the government to retain the lease on the Roanoke office for the winner of the Nov. 7 election.

Butler has written to the General Services Administration, the office in charge of federal buildings, asking that the office now used by Rep. Richard Poff be kept for Poff's successor.

Butler wrote that Poff, who has accepted appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court, will vacate the office next Wednesday.

A special election will be held Nov. 7, he said, to fill the vacancy until the new Congress is formed in January so that a successor will take over "immediately following the election in November."

Butler said that, if he wins, he would retain the office used by Poff and establish others "within easy driving range" of all parts of the 6th District.

He added that by copy of the letter he was asking other candidates to make the same request. His opponents are Willis M. Anderson, a Democrat, and Roy White, an independent Democrat.

Butler Wants U.S. To Keep Lease on Rep. Poff's Office

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th District's seat in Congress, wants to make sure the government doesn't cancel the lease on a Roanoke office for the winner of the three-way race for the seat.

Tuesday, the Roanoke lawyer released a letter he has written to the General Services Services Administration asking that the office now

used by Rep. Richard H. Poff be retained for Poff's successor.

Butler wrote that Poff, who has accepted appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court, will vacate the office on Aug. 30.

He said there will also be a special election in November to fill Poff's congressional seat until the first of the year and his successor will take over "immediately following the election in November."

Butler said he intends to maintain an office in Roanoke if he wins and "I would like to retain the quarters presently occupied by Congressman Poff."

Butler wrote: "I know it is presumptuous of me to make this request but I am confident the other candidates for this office have the same intention."

Butler said he is asking the other candidates "by copy of this letter to make the same request . . ."

Butler's opponents are Willis M. Anderson, a Democrat, and Roy White, an independent Democrat, both of Roanoke.

An aide added that Butler is not being greedy at all.

"It is not a matter of getting him an office," he said. "He simply wanted the people of the district to be taken care of."

The aide stressed that Butler wants the office retained for whomever wins the election.

Butler said he plans to establish other offices "within easy driving range" of all parts of the district.

2.1 Aug 23 72
Drug Possession

Butler Debate Schedule Gimmicky, White Says

Debate on the very subject of debates by candidates in the three-way race 6th District congressional race opened again Thursday with Roy White accusing Republican M. Caldwell Butler of "political gimmickry."

White, a history professor who is running as an independent Democrat, charged in a statement that the "gimmickry" occurred Wednesday when Butler's campaign organization released a schedule of debate dates for the three candidates.

White, charging that he originated the idea of the joint appearances in the first place, said the statement from Butler's organization inferred that his (Butler's) campaign staff had made arrangements for debates in the district and this "is just not consistent with the facts."

"Among all the other political gimmickry Mr. Butler has practiced so far in this campaign," White said, "this piece is the most inexcusable."

(A paragraph in the news release by the Caldwell Butler for Congress Committee said: "In response to Mr. Butler's challenge of July 20, and acceptance by our opponents, we are now in a position to assure the citizens of the 6th District that there will be public debate in all parts of the district.")

White said he originated the idea of the debates and "Mr. Butler learned of my press conference called for this purpose and in ploy to beat me to the punch called his own press

conference four hours in advance of mine . . ."

White, who enclosed several letters discussing the debate which passed between cam-

paign people for himself, Butler and Democrat Willis M. Anderson, claimed there was "protracted debate over the rules" for the debates.

White said he agreed to any rules which were acceptable to the other two candidates "in the hope that with the negotiating parties reduced to two, an agreement would be easier to reach . . . This hope was in vain."

White claimed Butler's "representatives had trouble keeping appointments. His staff sent me information that was flatly denied Mr. Anderson's staff."

White charged rules Butler proposed "were stultifying in concept and practice. And in any case, the arguments made by both sides were futile, since invitations have invari-

bly included formats and rules proposed by the host."

White said that while this was going on, "Mr. Butler neglected, or refused, to make formal acceptance" of invitations from radio and television stations—"invitations Mr. Anderson and I accepted five weeks ago."

White said the Republican announcement of the debates "gives the lie" to a statement he made earlier in the month critical of the way arrangements for the joint appearances were going "and requires that this candidate be called to account for the information he is giving the people of the 6th District."

White said his latest statement on the debates was a "reluctant departure" from

what he considers the "important subjects" in the campaign.

White also was critical of Butler and Anderson on the "safe" positions they had taken earlier on the state's right-to-work law and he accused Butler of not addressing himself to the issues.

White commended Anderson for taking a position on welfare reform and said it "is not my purpose to vilify" either of his opponents. He said he would talk about the issues, urged his opponents to do the same thing and pledged himself "to desist from insulting the people of the 6th District by avoiding the issues and seeking to make up the difference by just 'getting your name in the paper'."

Thurs. Aug. 24, 1972 Debate Plans Made In 6th District Race

The Caldwell Butler for Congress Committee said Wednesday it has made arrangements "to assure the citizens of the 6th District there will be debates in all parts of the district."

J. W. Langhammer, chairman of the committee, said contact has been made with civic groups in Roanoke, Lynchburg and Waynesboro and joint appearances of the candidates have been arranged.

"Extensive correspondence with both campaign directors of the other candidates have resulted in agreement to the rules of (the) Wheeler-Poff-Brayman (campaign) of 1962," Langhammer said.

He said the following joint appearances have been firmed up:

Lynchburg Jaycees, in late October.

Waynesboro Jaycees, at a festival scheduled Oct. 15-20.

Roanoke Jaycees, Oct. 10.

Langhammer also said Butler is accepting a series of radio and television dates. These are: WLVA-TV, Lynchburg, Oct. 31; WDBJ-TV, Roanoke, Oct. 25; WBRA-TV, Roanoke, Sept. 16; and WFIR radio, Roanoke, Sept. 8.

Butler's opponents for the 6th District seat are Willis M. Anderson, a Roanoke Democrat, and White, running as an independent Democrat, also of Roanoke.

—Paid Political Adv.—

FARM FAMILIES FOR BUTLER DAY



M. Caldwell Butler,
Republican Candidate
for Congress

Friday, August 25
11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Undersecretary of Agriculture

J. PHIL CAMPBELL

will speak.

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**McCormick's Farm
in Steeles Tavern**

Paid for by Farm Families
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John Alderson, Treasurer
David Beyeler, Chairman



Times Photos by Jack Gaking

The Eating Was Good for Those Families Which Turned Out Friday at Rally

Shenandoah Valley Farmers Skip Butler Campaign Rally

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

STEELES TAVERN—Only a few farmers in the Shenandoah Valley turned out Friday for a farm rally for M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate running for congress in the 6th District.

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, an orchardist who knows the Shenandoah farms like the palm of his hand, assured the gathering it was the bright sunshine that kept the farmers away.

A smaller than anticipated crowd of between 150 and 200 turned out for the rally, leaving uneaten cans of chicken and baked beans.

Speakers, including J. Phil Campbell, assistant secretary of agriculture, urged the election of a congressman who will listen to farmers with industrialized areas getting more and more power in Washington through one man one vote congressional reapportionment.

Campbell, who considers himself a Georgia farmer, claimed that farmers, as much as any other segment of the economy, have profited by Pres. Nixon's trip to Moscow and his administration's wage-price control.

Because of his trip to Moscow, Campbell told the farmers American grain export will reach a billion tons a year and make a big improvement in the entire farm economy.

Despite what he called a 50 per cent increase in farm family incomes in the last four years, Campbell said it is imperative to have an understanding congressman in Washington next year because



Butler (standing) Talks With Supporters

an omnibus farm bill enacted three years ago will be expiring and a new law covering most farm products will have to be enacted.

Butler, former law partner of Gov. Linwood Holton, said he does not profess to be an expert on agriculture but that he will have offices all over the district and stay in close touch with farmers so he will know their problems as they change.

Robinson went all out in urging voters in this part of

the district, which was in his own prior to reapportionment, to vote for Butler because, he said, Butler "understands the importance of a healthy agricultural economy."

"Caldwell Butler may not be a farmer but he will listen to farmers," Robinson declared.

Rep. William C. Wampler of the 9th, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, was also on a hand to speak for Butler.

"This is the year in which all Americans who believe in

Butler Presses Anderson To Specify His Vote Plans

Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, was challenged Monday by his Republican opponent to say specifically whether or not he is going to vote for Presidential candidate George McGovern.

"I think it is important if we are to have a meaningful campaign that this question be resolved early," Caldwell Butler, a strong supporter of President Nixon, wrote Anderson.

Butler claimed there is a lot of confusion in voters' minds because after Anderson issued a statement saying that he cannot support McGovern the Democrats' state chairman, Joseph T. Fitzpatrick, observed that "at least he (Anderson) did not say he was going to vote for Nixon."

Butler said from Anderson's original statement he had been under the impression Anderson was going to vote for President Nixon but on re-reading his statements "I confess that I did not find where you have affirmatively stated your intention to vote for

President Nixon."

Meanwhile, Anderson during his day of campaign issued a statement saying he shares the concern of railroad workers in the district over the future of the railroad retirement system.

Anderson, who is general counsel for the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., said if he is elected the financial condition of the system will get his immediate attention.

He said the system could go broke in 16 years unless something is done and it is obvious the system needs a complete overhaul.

The approaching crisis is the result of an increasing number of older workers reaching retirement age while employment of younger workers who would be paying into the system is declining.

Anderson said as of now he is not ready to endorse all the changes recommended by a Commission on Railroad Retirement but hailed the study as "an essential first step toward protecting the railroad families of America and safeguarding their security."

Anderson Asked How He Will Vote

Republican candidate Caldwell Butler has challenged his Democratic opponent for Congress, Willis M. Anderson, to make public whether he will vote in November for Sen. George McGovern or President Nixon.

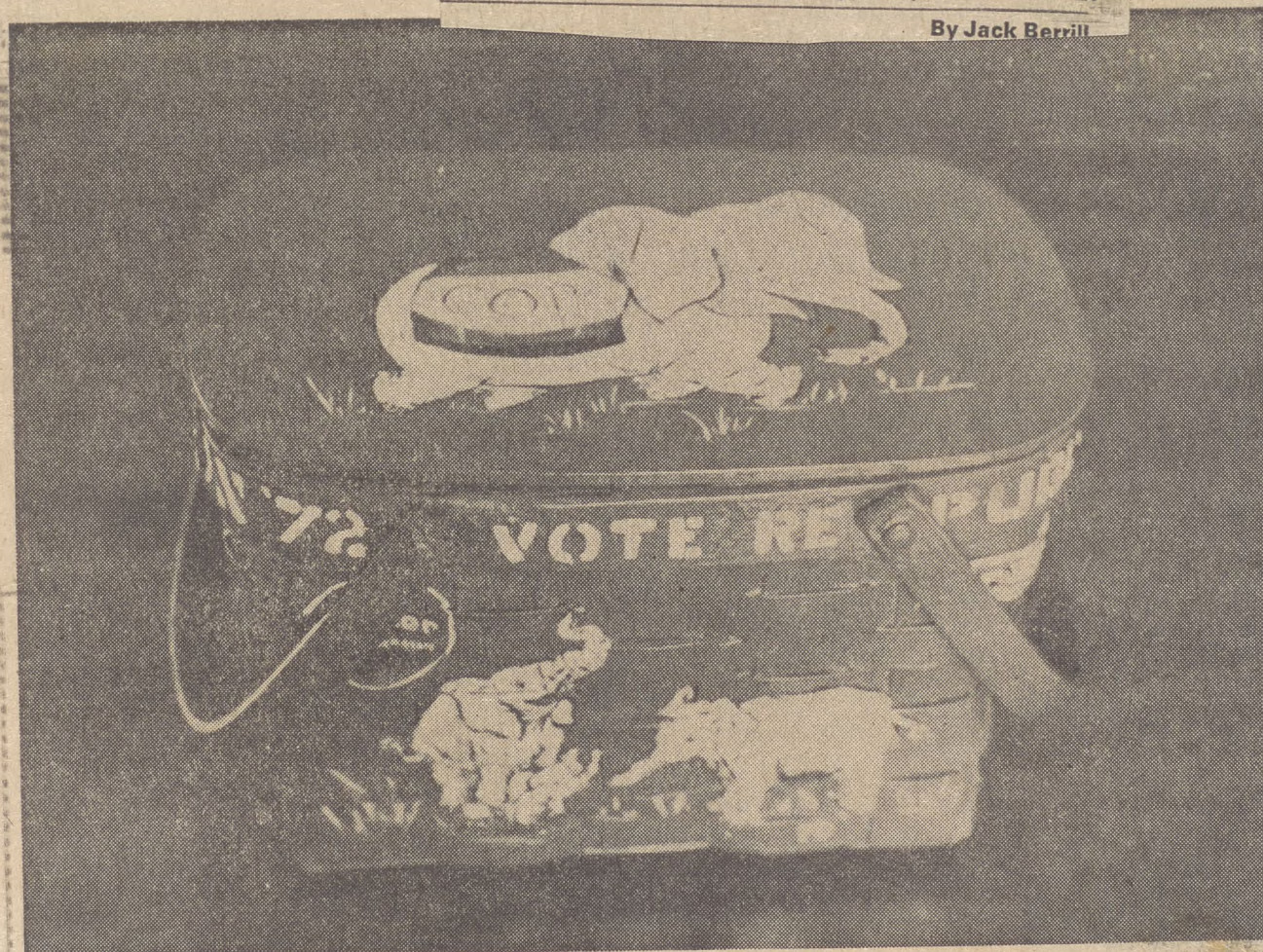
Saying the question "must be resolved early if we are to have a meaningful campaign," Butler indicated that he has been unable to find an affirmative statement of Anderson's intention.

Butler was referring to statements attributed to Anderson saying he would not support McGovern and statements of his party chairman, Joseph T. Fitzpatrick, who said "at least he (Anderson) did not say he was going to vote for Nixon."

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Tuesday, August 29, 1972

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By Jack Berrill



Carrying Campaign

Mrs. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke won't have to carry a banner when she goes campaigning for her husband. Her pocketbook will do. Mrs.

Walter Buckner designed and painted the basket purse for her friend to use during Butler's campaign for the 6th District Congressional seat.

Candidates Squabble Over Campaign Stance

Willis M. Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress, has pooh-poohed a suggestion that he tell voters whether he intends to support the Democratic nominee, Sen. George McGovern, in the upcoming presidential election.

Republican Caldwell Butler, one of Anderson's opponents in the 6th Congressional District race, said Monday that there is a lot of confusion over whether Anderson is going to vote for President Nixon instead of McGovern and claimed that until it is clarified the two of them can't have a meaningful campaign.

Anderson has countered that Butler is ignoring the real issues facing voters in the 6th District.

"In a statement issued July 26, I said that I was unable to endorse the candidacy of Sen. McGovern because I could not support major parts of his program and because of our differences on other matters of national concern," Anderson replied to Butler. "My position today is the same."

Anderson said: "Throughout the summer my associates

and I have followed your activities in all the newspapers published in the 6th District. We note your support of the right-to-work act — a matter as to which both our positions have been known for years. With this single exception, we have been unable to find that you have taken a stand on a single substantive issue in more than three months.

"I suggest that the time has now arrived for you to begin. Then we could be assured of a 'meaningful campaign'."

Anderson observed that in the past few weeks he has talked about the welfare crisis and proposed reforms, advocated ending multibillion dollar deficits every year to curb inflation, opposed an increase in federal taxes and promised to give immediate attention to the financial plight of the railroad retirement system.

Butler, replying to Anderson's reply, said:

"He still hasn't answered the question and I think it shows a lack of candor unfitting a man running for office in the Commonwealth of Virginia."



Times Photo by Oakie Asbury

State Sen. David Thornton Speaks at Headquarters Opening

Butler Is At Center, Del. A. R. Giesen At Right and Councilman David Lisk At Far Left

Butler Pledges More Of 'Poff Tradition'

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

House candidate Caldwell Butler told Republican leaders in the 6th District Wednesday night that if he is elected to Congress he will continue the tradition of Richard H. Poff who earlier in the day was sworn in as a justice of the Virginia Supreme Court.

Butler was the featured speaker at the opening of district GOP campaign headquarters in Roanoke at which he and other speakers called for an all out effort for President Nixon and U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott.

About 100 officeholders, party officials and rank-and-file campaign workers, some of them young people, turned out for the ribbon cutting and speech making.

Poff did not seek reelection this year after nearly 20 years in Washington and Butler, former GOP minority leader in the Virginia House of Delegates, was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

"I am pleased to have worked closely with him for many, many years and I am happy to know that I will inherit much of his staff because this will assure continuity of the Poff tradition," Butler declared.

The headquarters also will provide space for State Sen. David Thornton, Salem, the area coordinator for the Virginia Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Thornton predicted President Nixon will win reelection by the biggest landslide in history but cautioned party workers: "We must not let

the polls lull us into apathy."

The pep talk for Scott, the Senate candidate opposing Sen. William B. Spong Jr., a Democrat finishing his first term, came from Del. Raymond R. Robrecht of Roanoke County.

Others on the program included State Minority Leader James C. Turk, Radford, who earlier in the day was in Richmond for the swearing-in ceremony of Justice Poff; House Minority Leader A. R. "Pete" Giesen Jr., Staunton; 6th District GOP Chairman William B. Poff, Roanoke, and J. W. Langhammer, Butler's campaign manager.

But Butler was the star attraction, the centerpiece in the GOP's effort in this part of the state where 20 years ago Poff as a young lawyer from Radford broke the Democrats' lock by winning the House seat in the Eisenhower landslide.

Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate for the House seat, has said repeatedly he cannot support Presidential candidate George McGovern and Butler continued to insist that he ought to stay for whom he is going to vote for President.

"I have assured the people that I am the only candidate who is on the Nixon team and who can help assure the President that he will have a Republican controlled Congress which he and which America deserves," Butler said in his prepared text.

Then in an insert distributed to reporters just before the meeting began, Butler added: "There is one big issue staring the voters square in the face. The issue is George McGovern."

Anderson accused Butler Tuesday of not talking about anything important so far except his opposition to changing Virginia's right-to-work law; something on which they agree.

Butler, without referring to Anderson's accusations, told the roomful of campaign workers: "I have applauded the President's call for a ceiling on federal spending; I have emphasized the need for welfare reform; I have refused to go along with the principle of a guaranteed annual income; I have endorsed the principle of revenue sharing; I am pledged to preserve the right-to-work law; I am pledged to a strong national defense policy and to back the President in his plan for an honorable settlement to the Vietnam conflict."

Butler said he will begin discussing issues in detail beginning with a speech at a headquarters opening Friday night in Staunton. He said it will be on "a topic of great concern."

He described conduct of his campaign so far "the listening phase," conceded that it has not made headlines but declared he would not swap this experience and what he has learned "for all the headlines from May to September."

Regional GOP Chiefs Attend Butler Headquarters Opening

Del. Caldwell Butler described himself as a loyal member of the "Nixon team" and promised to continue the tradition of former Rep. Richard H. Poff as he spoke last night at the opening of his headquarters in Roanoke.

Other speakers were State Sen. David Thornton of Salem, who predicted a landslide victory for Nixon this fall, and Del. Raymond R. Robrecht of Roanoke County, who spoke on behalf of Rep. William L. Scott, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"I have assured the people that I am the only candidate who is on the 'Nixon team' and who can help assure the President that he will have a Republican - controlled Congress, which he and which America deserves," said Butler.

Butler said that if he is elected to the 6th District seat he will inherit much of Poff's staff that "will assure continuity of the Poff tradition."

Butler said he favors many of the things the President does, including welfare reform, a ceiling on federal spending and a strong nation-

al defense policy. He said, too, that he wants to keep the right-to-work law.

He said he'll start discussing campaign issues in detail when he opens his headquarters in Staunton tomorrow night.

A large group of legislators

and party wheels attended the Roanoke opening last night. They included State Sen. James C. Turk of Radford and Del. A. R. Giesen Jr. of Staunton. Turk is minority leader of the Senate and Giesen is minority leader of the House.

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Thurs. Sep 1 - World News

Spong, Anderson Supporters Turn Out At Natural Bridge

Nearly 500 6th District Democrats turned out to support U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., and House candidate Willis M. Anderson at a campaign kickoff dinner at Hotel Natural Bridge last night.

The size of the crowd seemed to be a morale raiser certain to help Spong and Anderson, who have been feeling the drag of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

John A. Clem, 6th District chairman, had expected about 225 and the hotel had to open up another section of its ballroom and bring in more food to take care of the long line facing its buffet table.

During the dinner Clem announced that Dr. Bovins Robins Gates, head of the political science department at Mary Baldwin College, will head up McGovern's presidential campaign in the district and that two other cochairmen

will be appointed later. Otherwise the spotlight was kept on Spong and Anderson and away from the Democratic presidential nominee.

Spong, who will open his campaign Monday with a series of stops, including Buena Vista, told the Democrats he came asking their support in his campaign for re-election. Spong is opposed by Rep. William L. Scott, one of the six Republicans in the Virginia delegation in Washington.

Anderson regaled the crowd by reading excerpts from newspaper accounts of campaign speeches by his Republican opponent, M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke.

Anderson said: "I pass along these pearls of wisdom from the man who calls me a wet noodle." He accused Butler of dragging his feet in accepting invitations to a campaign debate after (Butler) proposed them "with great fanfare."

Meanwhile, Butler opened his headquarters in Staunton Friday with a talk emphasizing natural resources and environment.

Butler said he is the only candidate who is on the Nixon team and who can assure a Republican controlled Congress which is vital if "we can break that logjam plaguing the President and give him the muscle to get congressional action on his programs."

He said he has been traveling through the district listening to people and that one of the most disturbing things to young people is the degradation of the environment. "Those who are about to inherit the earth have every right to inquire about the condition it is in," he said.

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Saturday, September 2, 1972

Butler Opens Staunton Office

By LARRY SHEFFER
Times Shenandoah Bureau

STAUNTON — With emphasis on natural resources and the environment, M. Caldwell Butler asked for support at the opening of the Staunton Republican headquarters Friday night.

Butler, the former House Minority Leader who is seeking election to the U.S. House in the 6th District, said he is the only candidate who is on the Nixon team and who can assure that Republican controlled Congress which is vital if "we can break that logjam plaguing the President and give him the muscle to get congressional action on his programs."

Butler said that since May he has been traveling through the district listening to the people and that one of the most disturbing things to young people is the degradation of the environment.

"Those who are about to inherit the earth have every right to inquire about the con-

dition it is in," he said.

He said he was proud to be a supporter of the first President in history to make environmental concern a matter of high national policy.

Butler said the people in the 6th District have a special stake in the quest for a more livable earth. "We live much closer to nature here than is true in the vast spoiled urban areas of the east and west coasts. We can still see the advantages of protecting the precious scenic resources we enjoy in the Shenandoah Valley and in the mountain countries to the west and the Piedmont countries to the east."

Butler said the country has been given a rich environmental legacy for careful use. "The world is watching what America does with what it has. It is imperative that we achieve the goal of economic prosperity with a responsible use of our natural resources."

He said that one of the most important of our resources is energy and the nation has watched with alarm what experts have been saying about energy reserves. "They are dwindling. Supplies of gasoline and heating oils are running out, and some cities have already begun limiting the use of natural gas," he said.

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The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Saturday, September 2, 1972.



Scott Talks to Reporters at Woodrum Airport Monday

Scott Says Va. Losing Influence in Congress

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott told Republican wellwishers, Labor Day at Woodrum Airport that Sen. William B. Spong Jr., his Democratic opponent, keeps canceling out the conservative vote of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and, as a result, Virginia is losing its influence on vital legislation.

They voted differently over 400 times, said Scott, who has been a member of the House from the 8th District for six years.

Scott called Spong a "liberal" and said that while he does his own thinking, his voting record proves his political philosophy is closer to that of Sen. Byrd than Spong's.

Scott was greeted by about 100 officeholders, party officials, rank and file Republicans and pretty girls waving banners.

"If You Like Byrd, You'll Love Scott!," one banner read.

Scott was en route to Covington for the union-sponsored Labor Day celebration with plans to return to Roanoke for some handshaking at the fair.

The turnout indicated the GOP leadership is taking a new interest in Scott's campaign. Before the national convention at Miami Beach there appeared to be a feeling within the party to write it off as a lost cause.

"Frankly, I'm overwhelmed with such enthusiasm—it looks very good for us," Scott told his wellwishers.

With the Republicans gathered close around him on the airport concourse, Scott said he is pleased to be running on the GOP's ticket with House candidate M. Caldwell Butler, whose home is in Roanoke, and that both of them are working for the re-election of President Nixon.

Both Sen. Spong and Willis M. Anderson, the Democrats' candidate for the House in the 6th District of which Roanoke and the Covington area are a part, have said they cannot support presidential candidate George McGovern because of differences in political philosophies.

"We (Republicans) can run together as a team and this is something our opposition may have some difficulty doing," Scott remarked, adding:

"I encourage people to look at the voting record because, as he (Spong) tries to disassociate himself from the McGovern faction we can look at their votes and see how they parallel one another."

He said Spong voted for the unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and for the cutoff of funds for Vietnam, calling them "the McGovern vote . . . that is against the American people."

Scott said President Nixon is "our peace candidate."

Ray L. Robrecht, member of the House of Delegates from Roanoke County, was master of ceremonies at the airport. Party officials at the turnout included District GOP Chairman William Poff.

Covington Mixes Parade, Politics

COVINGTON — A colorful hour-long parade with four high school bands, floats, antique cars, horses, ponies, fire and first aid departments, cheerleaders, baton groups and politicians highlighted the Labor Day Celebration in Covington Monday.

Alleghany Apparel won the first prize for floats. Boiling Springs Brownie Scouts came in second and the Ready Helpers was third.

Gordon Haynes won first place in the antique car division.

In the pony and horseshow show held in connection with the parade, Dave Wickline won first place for ponies; Jan Batton won first in western class; Guy Looney won first in parade class; Wayne Kelly won first in gaited, and Carmen Stull won first in costume class.

Riding in the parade were U. S. Sen William B. Spong, Rep. William Scott, former Del. Caldwell Butler, former Del. Willis Anderson and Roy White. Butler, Anderson and White are running for Congress in the 6th District. Spong is running for re-election against Scott.

Early in the program at Casey Field, all the candi-

dates except Spong spoke. Spong had to leave Covington immediately after the parade. Harry E. Scott, representative of the AFL-CIO, said Spong extended his well wishes and said he would be back in the area at a later date.

Rep. Scott said he believed in the dignity of work and being able to earn a livelihood with your own efforts.

White said he would be back to "tell you where I stand and ask you to vote for me."

Butler and Anderson also asked the audience for its support.

Local 675, United Paper-makers and Paper works, sponsors of the celebration, limited speeches to three minutes.

Later in the afternoon, participants were entertained with music, novelty acts and professional wrestling.

Butler's Office Space Request Approved

Caldwell Butler today said his request for office space in the federal building for continued use of the 6th District representative has been granted.

Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th, released a letter from the General Services Administration indicating steps will be taken to assure that space is available for the victorious congressional candidate.

The question had come up

some time ago whether space would be available. It had been occupied by former Rep. Richard Poff.

Butler termed the GSA reply gratifying. He said he now can assure people of the 6th that there will be a congressional office in all parts of the district if he is elected.

The GSA letter, signed by acting Director Arthur F. Sampson, said the old Poff office space will be held for the

November winner.

"Please feel free to advise the other two candidates of our intentions to freeze this space prior to its reassignment," Sampson wrote.

Don't Forget Tonight!

Elks Family Night

Good Food—Good Fun

5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Caldwell Butler Opposes Gun Control Legislation

Caldwell Butler today said he is against any laws that would require registration, licensing or confiscation of firearms by the federal government.

"The law-abiding citizen will comply with such laws, but the criminal will not."

that appropriate safeguards be retained in such legislation to protect the right to purchase safe and reliable weapons by those people who would use such weapons for self defense, for protection of their home and family and for sporting purposes."

S-TV CH. 10
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ETHEL WATERS

Candidates Divided, 2-1, On Gun Control Laws

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer
Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, injected gun control legislation into

Planned Code On Housing To Be Revised

Times Shenandoah Bureau
LEXINGTON — Lexington City Council voted Thursday night to revise several sections of a proposed housing code, after a public hearing drew objections from citizens concerning the constitutionality of the inspection process and possible hardships the code might cause to low-income residents.

City Atty. W. O. Roberts Jr. was instructed to rewrite the code and present the revision to council on Friday.

the campaign Thursday and found that it is no issue with his Democratic opponent but that the Independent candidate is on the other side of the fence.

Butler said in a prepared statement he would oppose any legislation requiring the registration, licensing or confiscation of firearms because "the law abiding citizens will comply with the law, the criminals will not."

Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate, said he will have a detailed statement on gun legislation later but he has been telling voters he is opposed to either registration or licensing because it could lead to confiscation of firearms.

Roy White, the independent candidate, said that Congress should require the registration of firearms. He said there is no legislation providing for confiscation of firearms. He called Butler's opposition to confiscation "scare tactics" and said he will not comment

on confiscation because it is not an issue in gun control legislation.

White agreed with Butler that there should be legislation providing a separate, mandatory penalty for the use of firearms in the commission of a crime. White, added, however, he would not expect any "great results" because the principal problem "is dealing with criminal justice."

Butler feels it would reduce crime, however.

"If a criminal knows he will face a prison sentence which cannot be reduced or suspended he will be less likely to commit the crime," Butler said.

Butler and White agreed the sale of cheap hand guns commonly called "Saturday Night Specials" should be banned.

Butler noted that the 1968 Gun Control Act banned the import of cheap hand guns but the law is being circumvented by importing their parts and assembling them in this country. Banning the manufacture and sale of the

"Saturday Night Specials," White said, would be "a classic example of lowering the number of guns."

Butler said further legislation requiring the registration or licensing of firearms would not reduce crime because criminals would not obey the law. It would, the GOP candidate contended, lead only to the senseless harassment of law abiding gun users and collectors.

White disagreed with Butler on this point.

"In the nations where registration is practiced—which is most of them—they have a lower crime rate than we have, certainly less crime committed with hand guns," White said.

White contended requiring the registration or licensing of firearms would be "nothing unusual" since a precedent has been set for what he called "social controls." He pointed to the registration of automobiles and requiring couples to get a marriage license before the wedding as examples.

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Friday, September 8, 1972

Gun Control Is Opposed By Anderson

Willis M. Anderson says he is against gun control legislation, taking a position similar to that of Caldwell Butler.

Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, gave his views yesterday in Lynchburg. Anderson, the Democratic candidate, gave his stand when queried by reporters and said he'll have a detailed statement on the matter later.

The third congressional candidate, Roy White, independent, said he thinks Congress should require the registration of firearms.

He said there is no legislation providing for confiscation of firearms. He called Butler's opposition to confiscation "scare tactics" and said he won't comment on this because it is not an issue in gun control legislation.

Short Term Attracts Candidates

The three 6th District congressional candidates — Roy White, independent, Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, and Caldwell Butler, Republican — are making moves to get on the ballot for the "short" congressional term.

Butler will be nominated Sept. 30 at Radford and a 6th District Democratic committee meeting will be called to nominate Anderson. White said today that he, too, is making arrangements to get on the ballot.

The "short" term results from the resignation of Richard H. Poff as the 6th District representative to accept appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court. Butler, Anderson and White also will be on a separate ballot to serve a full two-year term. Both elections will coincide with the Nov. 7 presidential election.

Debate May Enliven Sixth District Race

World News
Sept 11
1972

By OZZIE OSBORNE
World-News Political Writer

Interest in a 6th District congressional race that has stirred up no really controversial issues so far is expected to pick up this week when the three candidates appear together for the first time.

A major appearance of the candidates, Caldwell Butler, Republican; Willis M. Anderson, Democrat; and Roy

White, independent, will come Saturday night.

The three will appear at 9:30 p.m. on an hour and a half program on WBRA-TV.

The moderator will be Forrest Landon, associate editor of The World-News and The Roanoke Times.

The candidates will give opening and closing remarks and the time in between will be spent in answering ques-

tions from the audience and Landon.

Other joint appearances this week will be before the Roanoke Rotary Club and the Life Underwriters Association of the Roanoke Valley.

The underwriters have asked the candidates to speak on health insurance as it relates to the various proposals under study in Congress.

The meeting will be at noon Friday at Hotel Patrick Henry.

The Rotary appearance will be Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at Hotel Roanoke.

Meanwhile, the candidates, although not making too much news, are conducting the most extensive campaigns the 6th has seen in many years.

Anderson's schedule this week is typical: tonight he will speak to the Williamson Road Kiwanis Club; tomorrow he will campaign in Vinton; tomorrow night he will be at the Augusta County Expo; Wednesday he will campaign in Waynesboro; and Saturday morning he will speak to employees of Sears.

Butler and White are holding to equally taxing schedules.

Even with their strenuous campaigning, the candidates haven't yet come up with any issues that have stirred up many voters in a district expected to cast more than 125,000 votes in the Nov. 7 election.

The only two issues that have gotten much press space concern the repeal of federal legislation that, among other things, lets states enact right-to-work laws, and proposals to enact gun control legislation.

Butler and Anderson, whose records were fairly similar in the General Assembly, favor the federal work law legislation and don't want gun control legislation enacted. White differs with them on both issues.

The campaign sees Democrat Anderson refusing to support U. S. Sen. George McGovern, his party's nominee for president, and White, a Democrat running as an independent, backing McGovern.

Butler appears in the most envious position of all since he has said that he generally supports Nixon, who is popular in Virginia, but feels free to disagree with him when he wishes.

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Tuesday, September 12, 1972

7

Republicans Call Special

Republicans, in a move that caught Democrats by surprise, Monday called a special convention for cities and counties in the "old" 6th District to nominate House candidate M. Caldwell Butler as their candidate in the special election for the unexpired term of former Rep. Richard H. Poff, who is now a member of the Virginia Supreme Court.

It will be held at Porterfield Hall on the Radford College campus Sept. 30, with cities

and counties making up the 6th before the 1970 reapportionment allocated 125 voting delegates.

Gov. Linwood Holton recently called the special election for Nov. 7, the date of this year's presidential and congressional elections, so that Poff's successor will have seniority over the raft of freshman House members usually elected in presidential election years.

It produces complications, however, because some cities

and counties voted just for the unexpired term while others cast the regular term in January.

Radford, Poff is in the "old" 6th District and Montgomery at ties to the 9th Staunton - Waynesboro area out added it to the

There was a split among Der

Injured in Fall

Entertainer AnnMargaret was hospitalized Monday with broken bones after a 40-foot fall from a scaffold used in her act at a Lake Tahoe, Calif., casino.

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It produces complications, however, because some cities

and counties will be voting just for the unexpired term while others can vote only for the regular term beginning in January.

Radford, Poff's hometown, is in the "old" 6th. Reapportionment added Radford, Montgomery and Craig counties to the 9th and took the Staunton - Waynesboro - Lexington area out of the 7th and added it to the 6th.

There was a flurry of activity among Democrats Monday

in the wake of the GOP's decision Monday which apparently caught John Clem III, Staunton, party chairman in the "new" district, and Victor Thomas, Roanoke, who was chairman in the "old" district, by surprise.

Thomas said after a series of calls that Clifton A. "Chip" Woodrum, who was chairman of the 6th District convention at Staunton that nominated Willis Anderson of Roanoke, will arrange a committee meeting to nominate Ander-

son for Poff's unexpired term too.

Under the Democratic party plan, officials said, Anderson or someone else could be nominated by a majority of the city and county chairmen from the "old" 6th.

Roy White, a Democrat running as an independent, could not be reached to find out whether he intends to file for the special election too. He was in Waynesboro for a campaign speech.

McGovern Defense Budget Is Criticized by Butler

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th District's seat in Congress, called Wednesday for rejection of Sen. George McGovern's proposed defense budget.

Butler, speaking at a breakfast meeting of Salem busi-

nessmen, said the Democratic presidential nominee's proposal "would signal to the world the drastic decline in America's will and ability to protect our interests in the international arena."

And Butler said President Nixon is getting American troops out of Southeast Asia by a method that "will avoid other Vietnams."

He said the Nixon administration is establishing new relationships with former adversaries at the same time "it is accomplishing the sharpest defense reductions ever."

Butler said approval of the McGovern proposals would move manpower and investment levels "lower than at any time since the Korean War, the NATO commitment and the Soviet possession of nuclear weapons."

Candidate Butler Raps McGovern's Proposals

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Butler said the Nixon administration is establishing new relationships with former

adversaries at the same time it is "accomplishing the sharpest defense reductions ever."

Butler cited a 10 per cent reduction of defense installations in foreign countries, a \$24 million cut in defense spending in dollars of constant purchasing power and a reduction of the defense budget from 43 to 30 per cent compared to the total budget during the Nixon administration.

The McGovern proposals, Butler said, "would signal to the world the drastic decline in America's will and ability to protect our interests in the international arena."

If the McGovern proposals were approved, Butler said, "we would move to manpower levels and investment levels lower than any time since the Korean War, the NATO commitment and the Soviet possession of nuclear weapons."

The candidate said it is not possible to reconcile the proposed \$3 to \$4 billion slash and still maintain the U.S. technological lead.

Butler said cutting of fat from the defense budget is worthwhile, but warned against weakening the nation's defense posture. He said the McGovern proposal would "place in jeopardy the carefully fashioned Nixon program for peace."

Butler later campaigned in downtown Salem with State Sen. David Thornton and attended a luncheon with Young Republicans at Roanoke College.

3 House Aspirants Blow Hot, Cold

The three 6th District congressional candidates reiterated some of their previously stated stands as they spoke to the Roanoke Rotary Club last night in their first joint appearance.

Roy White, the independent candidate, aroused the ire of the Rotarians, most of whom are politically conservative, by repeating his view that Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act ought to be repealed.

The section allows states to enact right-to-work laws. Vir-

ginia is one of about 20 states with such laws.

Caldwell Butler, the Republican, and Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, said as they have before that they want to keep the federal legislation as it is.

Butler emphasized his strong support of President Nixon and said the American people ought to have faith in what the President decides to do in Southeast Asia.

White reiterated his support of U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, and said time will prove he's not the radical some claim he is.

Anderson, who has declined to endorse McGovern, said he is in a good position since he is not committed to any of his party's programs he doesn't like.

White called for immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam and said this is a major difference between his position and that held by Butler and Anderson.

Anderson said he would oppose any settlement in Vietnam that did not guarantee the return of all prisoners of war and self determination by South Vietnam on its future government.

In Warrenton Thursday night, Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson campaigned for re-election to his 7th District seat in Congress. The Winchester Republican said he sensed a "widening public distrust of promises" by economic theorists that "inevitable economic growth makes concern over continuing huge federal deficits unwarranted."

Robinson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "The habit of ignoring deficits has been seized on by the carnival bar-

kers of the 'new economics' in and out of politics, as a justified tactic in encouraging economic growth."

Robinson was speaking to the Virginia Valley Group, National Association of Bank Women.

Health Proposal by White Rejected by Both Opponents

By Melville Carico
Times Political Writer

Roy White, independent candidate for Congress in the 6th District, Friday advocated a national government-sponsored health program—a concept rejected by Democrat Willis M. Anderson and Republican Caldwell Butler.

Neither Anderson nor Butler embraced, specifically, any of the raft of hospitalization and medical care bills now in House and Senate committees

but they contended that those who can pay for their own insurance should do so with the government taking care of the poor.

Anderson and Butler liked the idea of employer and employee paying for the health care of those who work. Some bills would make this joint participation mandatory or require employers to pay the entire premium.

But White argued that the cost of medical care for all should be born out of gen-

eral fund revenues—that, otherwise, there are two plans: one for the poor, one for the “financially solvent.”

The three candidates, making their second appearance together within 24 hours, spoke and answered questions at a luncheon meeting of the Roanoke Valley Association of Life Underwriters.

White's proposal to nationalize medical care flew in the face of what appeared to be the thinking of most of the insurance agents at the lunch-

eon and he was peppered with questions.

“Dr. White, it looks like a lot of the questions are sniping at you,” Robert T. Barham Jr., who arranged the program, remarked to White before reading one of the questions.

“I'm used to that,” White replied.

Butler said he was in Washington recently and checked on the status of insurance legislation.

Butler predicted that it will not be before Congress until next spring because Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee has given top priority to tax reform.

Butler and Anderson disagreed with a claim by White that free health insurance for all regardless of economic circumstances paid for by the federal government would be the cheapest because it would reduce bureaucracy and give the government more control over hospital costs.

Anderson called a system where employers and employees pay the cost of insurance for employees with the government paying the premiums of the poor—up to 100 per cent of the cost, if necessary —“the most conservative of all the approaches.” Butler agreed.

White embraced the concepts in the Kennedy-Griffith bill embodying nationalized health care—a concept which Anderson suggested is not the “exclusive reserve” of any one party since he cannot support a similar bill sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, a Republican.



Times Photo by Oakie Asbury

White Talks With Carolyn Bratton and Emma Sue Phelps at Rally

Standing in 3-Way Race Satisfactory, White Says

By JOEL TURNER

Times Roanoke Valley Bureau

Despite a small turnout of supporters at a campaign picnic Friday night in Salem, Roy White said he is satisfied that his “standing” in the three-way race for the 6th Congressional District seat has increased in recent weeks.

White, the independent candidate who calls himself an “independent Democrat,” wouldn't make any predictions about the outcome of the race, saying it's too early in the campaign.

But he remains confident he will pick up strength as the campaign progresses and the candidates discuss the issues in joint television and radio appearances.

White said he feels it will become obvious to the voters that he represents the only real choice for the voters because his opponents, Republican Caldwell Butler and Democrat Willis Anderson, are “so close together there is no difference between them.”

White, dressed informally in sport clothes, campaigned person-to-person Friday night, talking individually with most of the 25 persons at the picnic in Longwood Park.

White did not give a formal campaign talk at the picnic, but he said, in an interview, he expects the tempo of the campaign to pick up in the remaining weeks before Nov. 7 as the voters become more interested in the race.

He said he expects this year to bring the “first real political campaign for Congress in

the district since the early 1960s.” And, he added, this year is the first time there has been a real choice in candidates “for I don't know how long.”

White again chided Anderson, his Democratic opponent, for refusing to support Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

“Mr. Anderson has verbally transformed his rejection of the Democratic presidential ticket into what I suppose he calls a ‘freedom of action’ position,” said White.

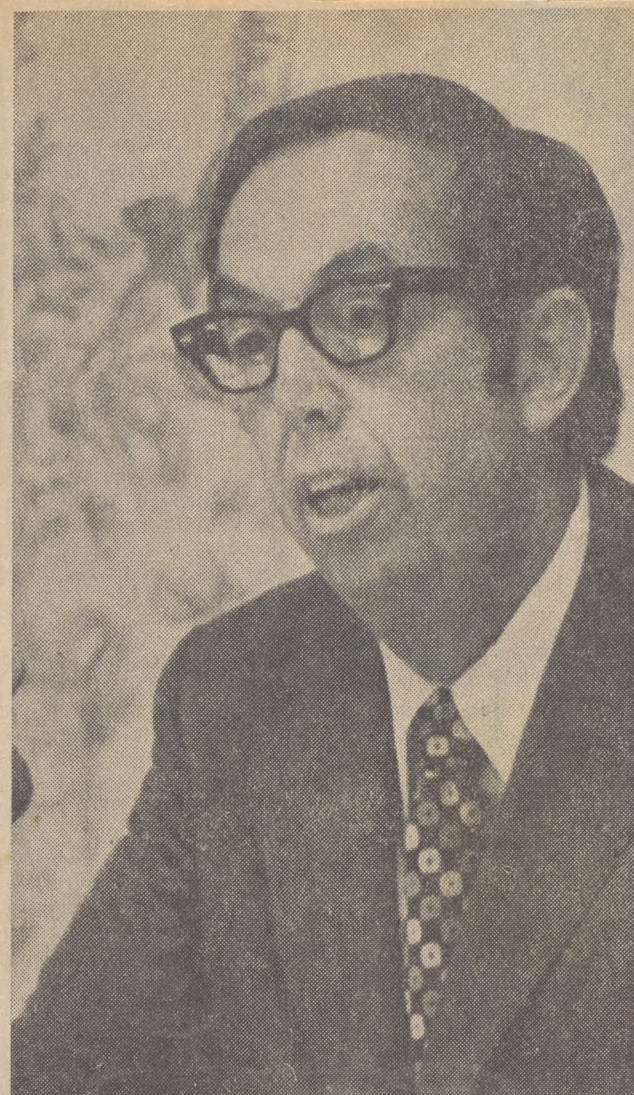
White charged that Anderson's position actually “represents the lack of a political position.”

White, who is supporting McGovern, said he thinks it would be “more fair of him (Anderson) to inform the voters what he is going to do in the polling booth Nov. 7.”

“It's inconceivable that he has no choice when he goes into the polling booth,” said White.

CITY
COUNTY
STATE
News
OF
THE TIMES

2 Sat., Sept. 16, 1972



Times Photos by Bob Phillips

Anderson, White and Butler Address Roanoke Rotarians During Thursday Night Meeting at Hotel Roanoke

6th District Candidates Square Off

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District came face-to-face Thursday night for the first time with Republican Caldwell Butler championing President Nixon, Independent Roy White sticking up for Sen. George McGovern and Democrat Willis M. Anderson arguing that "we are not electing a team."

They made a joint appearance before the Roanoke Rotary Club, the first of several scheduled between now and the Nov. 7 presidential and congressional elections.

Mention of President Nixon by Butler—and he did it every chance he got—was always good for applause from the bankers, businessmen and doctors in the club membership.

But Anderson told the conservative Rotarians that since he is not supporting McGovern in his Democratic campaign for president, he is free to judge each issue on its merits and is not locked into having to go along with proposals about which he has reservations.

He and Butler were on the same side of several questions

and White, as expected, found himself in the role of the underdog trying to convince the Rotarians that McGovern's platform is not "radical" and that time will prove his proposals offer the solution to many of the nation's problems.

White also came under fire from the Rotarians for advocating repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits Virginia and other right-to-work states to ban closed shop or union shop contracts. Anderson, who is backed by the Virginia AFL-CIO, and Butler oppose any change in the law.

Several Rotarians, in talking to reporters afterwards, said they see little difference between Anderson and Butler, both of whom have been elected to the General Assembly from Roanoke through wholesale split ticket voting every two years.

Butler sought to stake out a difference at the outset by declaring:

"I am the only candidate who is offering himself as part of the Nixon team and the only candidate who thinks it important that Richard Nixon is re-elected..."

Anderson countered with the assessment that he is running on "a very treacherous track" with "no coat-tails for me to ride" since he is not supporting McGovern but, on the other hand, he is free "to examine each issue solely on its merits without regard to whether it is favored or opposed by either candidate for president."

White devoted his opening remarks to calling for immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam: "For a decade we have been bleeding small Asian nations and bleeding our own great country for causes that have never had or have since lost all meaning," he said.

Anderson said he would oppose any settlement in Vietnam that did not guarantee the return of all POWs and "self determination" by South Vietnam on its future government.

His remarks touched off several questions on Vietnam with the tenor of the questions indicating that the Rotarians, as a whole, go along with President Nixon's approach to getting out of Vietnam which got the all out support of Butler and backing—with two reservations—from Anderson.

Butler took the position that

the American people can have faith in any action the White House takes in Southeast Asia—that whatever President Nixon does will come after long deliberations and responsible agreements with other countries. That, Butler claimed, "is the difference between President Nixon and George McGovern."

White contended Vietnam is an issue that separates him from Butler and Anderson who, he implied, see eye-to-eye on American involvement in Southeast Asia.

He said the choice in the 6th District is between him "who advocates an end to our involvement in Southeast Asia through international agreement and contingent only upon return of our POWs and the safe withdrawal of our forces" and Anderson or Butler "who support continued war to an undefined and undefinable end."

Butler criticized deficit spending by the Democratic-controlled Congress and said President Nixon's efforts to put a ceiling on spending "should be Congress' first line of defense against excessive spending."



Fri., Sept. 15, 1972

27



Photo by Oakie Asbury

Sen. Buckley (center) shakes hands with City Councilman David Lisk as Rep. Scott (right) beams

Valley Political Roundup

World News
Sep. 16, '72

Agnew May Visit Roanoke To Boost Scott And Nixon

Vice President Spiro Agnew is expected to come to either Roanoke or Richmond Friday to campaign for the re-election of President Nixon and get in some plugs for Rep. William L. Scott.

Scott is opposing U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. as the Republican's candidate.

Scott's candidacy was given a financial boost last night when about 150 persons turned out for a \$50-a-plate dinner at Hotel Roanoke.

Sen. James Buckley of New York, a spokesman for the conservative viewpoint, said that President Nixon's re-election has "the potential of a landslide" but that Republicans should not be lulled into a false sense of security.

He said that Sen. George McGovern has mobilized forces in this country that "need to be defeated decisively."

The dinner was sponsored by the Doctors and Dentists for Scott in the 6th District, headed by Dr. Charles Young of Roanoke.

Medical Plans

A proposal to nationalize medical care has been proposed by Roy White, independent candidate for Congress from the 6th District and rejected by his opponents.

Democrat Willis M. Anderson and Republican Caldwell Butler disagreed with White's claim that free health insurance for all would be cheaper because it would reduce bureaucracy and give the government more control over hospitals.

Anderson said that a system where employers and employees pay the cost of health insurance and the government pays the premiums for the poor is "the most conservative of the approaches."

The three candidates ap-

peared before the Roanoke Valley Association of Life Underwriters. White's proposal to nationalize medical care drew some dissent from the insurance agents who peppered him with questions.

White said he embraces the concepts of the pending Kennedy-Griffin bill that would provide national health care. White told a group of supporters at a picnic last night in Longwood Park in Salem that his position in the three-way race is steadily improving.

Fund-Raising Dinner

A fund-raising dinner at \$5 a plate will be sponsored by the Salem Republican Committee and Salem Young Republicans Tuesday night at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

Del. Ray Robrecht of Roanoke County will speak on behalf of the candidacy of Rep. William Scott, who is opposing U. S. Sen. William B.

Spong Jr. and act as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Caldwell Butler, candidate for Congress in the 6th District, and Richard Obenshain, state GOP chairman, will attend.

Report on White Stand Corrected

The World-News yesterday incorrectly reported the stand taken at a Rotary Club meeting by Roy White, independent candidate for Congress, on ending the Vietnam war.

White, in a discussion with the two major party candidates, declared that he favors "an end to our involvement in Southeast Asia" based upon these three conditions: an international agreement, return of American prisoners, and safe withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces in the area.

The World-News regrets the error.

TV Audience Puts Heat on Candidates

By MARVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District answered questions on educational TV Saturday night and partisans who were watching turned the hour-and-a-half program into a political shooting gallery.

Democrat Willis M. Anderson heard himself accused of breaking his word by not supporting Sen. George McGovern for president; Independent Roy White of dividing the Democratic party; Republican Caldwell Butler of being a "rubber stamp" for President Nixon and now "shun-

ning" his former law partner, Gov. Linwood Holton.

They denied the accusations, of course, and in doing so put their best foot forward with answers to questions that are beginning to have familiar rings with election day Nov. 7 a long time off.

At one point Butler suggested moderator Forrest Landon had been "needling" him and at another got twisted up on names in promising that "if Congressman Butler is elected — or Mr. Butler is elected — and becomes Congressman Poff you will hear from him . . ."

The battery of telephones in

the WBRA-TV studio kept ringing during the entire program and at the end with sports fans waiting for a 11 p.m. replay of the VPI-U.Va. football game Landon was left with what he described as a "lap full" of questions still to be asked.

Anderson seemed to get the most politically pointed questions in becoming the target not only of Republicans in the audience but also liberal Democrats annoyed at him for repudiating McGovern's bid for president.

At one point Anderson refused to say whether he is going to vote for McGovern or President Nixon.

"I intend to exercise the privilege that I have as an American citizen to cast my ballot in secret — the ballot box is still inviolate," Anderson replied, adding:

"No one, even a candidate for office, is compelled to divulge the choice he intends to make. I have stated I cannot support Sen. McGovern and I intend to rest upon that statement. It is not important to this campaign whom I vote for as one individual American. It is very important how I stand on every issue that is likely to come before Congress. . . ."

At another point Butler said he is going to vote for GOP Senate candidate William L. Scott. Anderson said he supports the re-election of U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. because of his six-year record in Washington. Spong got White's support too because, as he put it, "philosophically

ject the candidacy and the philosophy of George McGovern."

BEDFORD — Sixth Congressional District Republican candidate Caldwell Butler said Wednesday night here that he would resist any effort of the Congress to discuss amnesty if elected in November.

Butler said it is unthinkable that while troops are still in Vietnam and prisoners of war are still separated from their families amnesty should be discussed.

Butler was the featured speaker at the joint Nixon-Scott-Butler headquarters here at a gathering of about 60 GOP supporters.

He told the group that through his travels in Bedford and Amherst counties he has learned that the people overwhelming support President Nixon and are desirous of a congressman who will continue the tradition of Richard Poff.

Butler invited the Republican workers to come to the Agnew rally Friday in Roanoke. He said, "Friday night will give you an opportunity to show the Vice President and the country that we in the 6th District are proud to be supporters of the administration and at the same time re-

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Monday, September 18, 1972

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question; that he can't, because "I'm for the working man and everybody knows it."

Butler injected the assertion it was "unfair" to single White out for the question since he didn't get the AFL-CIO's backing either, then added:

"I don't know why I don't get the endorsement of everybody . . . I was interviewed by the representatives of labor . . . They asked me to talk to them . . . I guess I didn't give them the right answers to the questions they asked me . . . We got along famously, I thought. We had a good time."

"My difference is that I didn't meet with labor," White replied.

Viewers wanted to know why White is running as an independent and why, in doing so, he thinks he will unite the Democratic party.

White said after he won the Democratic nomination for Congress in '70 "the Democratic leadership chose not to support me" and that months ago he "sensed" that Democrats in this state, in this dis-

trict and opponent (Anderson) were very unlikely to support the national candidates."

"I am a national Democrat — much more of a Democrat than anyone who is challenging me here today — and as a result I feel fully qualified to run for the office as an independent," White emphasized, adding:

"This Democratic party will never amount to anything as long as it remains a Virginia Democratic party; a 6th District Democratic party; a City of Roanoke Democratic party. Until it can align itself with the national party and until it can support candidates that are within the Democratic party it can't amount to anything, anyway."

Butler, who was the GOP's minority leader during his tenure in the General Assembly, was asked if he is a "rubber stamp" for the Nixon administration.

"If anybody who has known me over the years thinks I'm a rubber stamp there is nothing that I can say or do to disclaim that, although I'm not," Butler replied.

As an example Butler said he disagrees with President Nixon on the guaranteed income aspect of his welfare reform package and would oppose the President if he asks Congress to enact a "value added" tax because, in effect, it would be a national sales tax.

Anderson and White took a strong stand too against any type of national sales tax.

Anderson agreed with Butler that a guaranteed income for welfare clients would be too costly and wrong in theory while White supported the concept.

Back in the political vein the three candidates were asked about their contributions and how much they are budgeting.

Anderson revealed he has gotten one contribution of \$1,000; White said he has received one \$100 contribution — both added that the others have been much smaller — and Butler replied that he will have to check with his campaign treasurer because he does not know. None of the three would put a figure on how much they intend to spend but White, trying to preserve the image of the poor man's candidate, said he would be "happy" if he can raise \$10,000 — a drop in the bucket in a modern congressional campaign. New federal laws, Butler said, will make this information a public record.

Anderson, Butler Strive For Issues

Willis M. Anderson has come out against the way congressmen raise their salaries and Caldwell Butler has said he is against Congress discussing amnesty right now.

Anderson's the Democratic candidate for congressman in the 6th District. Butler is his Republican opponent.

Butler, speaking at the GOP headquarters in Bedford, said it's unthinkable to discuss amnesty now for those who've either deserted or left the country to avoid military service. He's against that particularly now, he said, while there are prisoners of war separated from their families and there are troops still in Vietnam.

Anderson, speaking at the opening of Roanoke Valley campaign headquarters for himself and U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., noted that there is a special board that Congress has set up which, in effect, initiates salary increases for congressmen.

These go into effect unless Congress specifically overrides the board's recommendations.

This method, Anderson said, allows a congressman to say: "We didn't give ourselves a raise; somebody else did."

"I don't think the people will be taken in by this," Anderson said.

Thomas Mason, Norfolk & Western Railway attorney, said in speaking for Spong that it would be a political tragedy if the senator weren't re-elected.

Mason said Rep. William L. Scott, Spong's Republican opponent, is trying to get elected on President Nixon's coat-tails and is out beating the bushes for votes when he ought to be tending to his congressional chores.

Anderson said Congress must reduce federal spending in the face of a \$100 billion increase in the federal deficit in the four years that Nixon has been in office.

In commenting on congressional salaries, he said they're already too high and said, if elected, he'd put the matter of raising salaries back before Congress where the matter belongs.

World News
Wed. Sep 20 '72

Area GOP Preparing For Agnew

Vice President
To Speak Friday
At 5:30 p.m. Rally

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will speak at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Roanoke Civic Center coliseum.

State Sen. David Thornton of Salem and Lacy McClain of Roanoke are cochairmen of the arrangements for the Agnew visit and rally on behalf of the President Nixon and Republican candidates for Congress in Virginia.

Joseph B. Wright, an accountant with Andrews, Burkett Co., will be treasurer for the event.

No admission will be charged for the rally in the coliseum. The doors will open at 4 p.m. and prerally entertainment will begin about 4:30 p.m. There will also be door prizes.

A spokesman at Republican headquarters said no reception will be held at the airport. Agnew will get off his plane and step into the car for the drive to the coliseum.

Details of the program for the rally have not been worked out. But Bruce "Bo" Grover, president of the student body at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Shuttle buses will connect downtown parking lots with the civic center on a schedule to be announced later.

Calls from as far away as Bristol are being received at Republican headquarters from persons interested in attending the rally.

William B. Poff, 6th District Republican chairman, said the rally will be over about 6 p.m. so it will not conflict with Friday night football games.

Secret Service agents have been in Roanoke since Monday night to review proposed details for the rally even though Agnew will be here only for about two hours. The vice president will fly here from a campaign appearance in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Republicans hope the Agnew rally will stimulate interest in the candidacy of Rep. William L. Scott, the nominee for the U.S. Senate, and the Republicans seeking election to Congress.

Scott and 6th District congressional nominee Caldwell Butler are expected to take a prominent part in the program. Butler is one of eight nominees in the state and seven of them are expected to appear on the platform with Agnew.

About 100 Republicans attending a dinner in Salem last night were urged by Thornton and Butler to attend the rally and bring friends.

Although the dinner at the Salem Civic Center was planned early in the campaign, it wound up overshadowed by last Friday's dinner at which Sen. James Buckley of New York spoke for Scott and the coming appearance by Agnew.

Roanoke Times - Fri. Sep. 22, '72

Temperance Women Hear Candidates

Representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties spoke before a Roanoke meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) Thursday and exchanged their campaign stickers for the women's organization's pledge cards to abstain from all alcoholic beverages.

M. Caldwell Butler, 6th District congressional Republican candidate and Clifton A. Woodrum III, substituting for Willis M. Anderson, Democratic candidate, were invited to speak before the fall convention of the Roanoke City and County WCTU.

Sandwiched between devotions and a song fest, the guest speakers were invited to talk on topics of their choice. It quickly became evident as Butler approached the podium, that the women had a few things on their mind and a few topics they definitely wanted included in the talks.

Mrs. W. G. Nelson Jr., the organization's legislation and citizenship director, gave both candidates a minimum of introduction and said the group wanted to hear more about "questions of legislation."

"We are especially interested in aid to non-public schools and the question of pari-mutuel betting," she said before Butler started.

The WCTU takes a dim view of gambling in the state of Virginia, she indicated, and the women assembled in the auditorium of Belmont United Methodist Church perked their ears to hear Butler's comments on it.

Butler, however, managed to sidestep both issues, apologized for his brief tardiness to the meeting and the white haired group settled back to hear that a vote for Butler was a vote in support of the President. A congressional Democratic vote, he said, would only give aid and comfort to Sen. George McGovern in the Democratic race for the presidency.

Once the Republican hopeful made his national affiliations clear for which he received no response from the women, he proceeded to major issues.

Federal spending should be cut, the right-to-work laws should be preserved, national use of energy sources should be studied and the President's proposal on executive reorganization should be passed in Congress, he said.

When Butler commented on gun legislation, Nixon's progress on international peace talks and reduction of the military men in Southeast Asia, many of the temperance woman searched their purses for scratch paper and began taking notes.

One woman tapped her cane when Butler explained how some of Nixon's bills were "bogged down in a Democratic Congress" and a black heavy shoe nearly stamped the floor at mention of a fur-

By
**Mary Anne
Hedrick**

Times
Staff
Writer



ther reduction in defense spending.

Before Butler could leave the stand, Mrs. Paul E. Leonard, president of the group, jumped him with questions of amnesty for young men who chose to leave the United States in preference to fighting in Southeast Asia.

Butler explained that until the prisoners of war are brought home, persons listed as missing in action are found and the war itself is settled, amnesty should not and cannot be discussed.

When the WCTU confronted Butler with the restoration of passenger railway services to Roanoke, Butler admitted he hadn't exactly thought of that as a congressman's problem.

As Butler left the meeting, leaving invitations for the women to see Spiro Agnew Friday at the Roanoke Civic Center behind him, the Democratic spokesman took to the podium and for a moment,

the cane tapping and note taking ceased.

In the style of an eloquent southern speaker, Woodrum told the women of his candidate's background, achievements in city and state politics and definitely won points for the Democratic side when mentioning "Christian love and brotherhood" on the welfare issue.

He was already cruising into the heart of the WCTU and when he brought up questions of railroad retirement impending bankruptcy and the need to insure railroad widows and retirees their pension, he appeared to have

found a home amid the temperance women.

He even brought nods of agreement from many behatted members when explaining that Anderson was not in favor of legalizing marijuana and when he saluted the WCTU "as a bulwark of self discipline in an increasingly hedonist society."

But the cane tapping and a few frowns returned when members once again reverted to the gambling question.

Even a southern spokesman had difficulty standing up under their well informed attack and Woodrum had to do some political dancing to once again win the over.

He must have been successful though, and the pledge card Butler had by-passed was held up to Woodrum. Courtously declining to sign a WCTU pledge card took even more political savvy. But it was an even draw, the candidates didn't sign and the temperance women listened to the speeches, but didn't accept anyone's campaign buttons or bumper stickers.

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Candidates' Words Follow Same Vein

Similar views were given on amnesty and other subjects today by Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, and C. A. Woodrum, representing Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate.

They spoke before the Roanoke City and County WCTU at its fall convention at Belmont United Methodist Church.

Roy White, the independent Democratic candidate for Congress, was not invited to the meeting. Mrs. Theodosia Nelson, in charge of legislation for the WCTU, said this was not intended as a slight, but that members thought time would allow only two speakers.

Butler said he doesn't believe amnesty for those who've left the U. S. to escape military service should be discussed while there are still prisoners of war in Indochina.

Woodrum said Anderson would oppose "blanket" amnesty and doesn't believe amnesty should be considered as long as there are still U. S. POWs.

Butler and Woodrum gave similar views on gun control legislation and Virginia's right-to-work law. They said they are against the former and for the latter.

Butler criticized government spending, but laid the blame for the huge federal deficit on Congress rather than on President Nixon. Woodrum said that Nixon could have vetoed any spending programs which he didn't like.

"Congress must discipline itself," said Butler. In blaming Congress, he said there hasn't been a Republican Congress since 1954.

Nixon deficits, countered

Woodrum, total more than those run up in the administrations of both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Butler asked the group for its support, saying he would carry on in the tradition of former Rep. Richard H. Poff and added:

"You cannot vote for another congressional candidate without giving aid and comfort to Sen. McGovern."

House Candidates Are Polled

The League of Women Voters for the Roanoke area has received responses from Roy R. White and M. Caldwell Butler to its questionnaire for congressional candidates from the 6th District.

Willis Anderson, however, a third candidate for the seat vacated recently by Richard Poff, has not replied to the survey.

Ms. Lela Spitz, chairman of voters service for the League, noted that the nonpartisan organization does not support or oppose any political party or candidate. She said that the questionnaire was sent to all three candidates with a deadline for answering set at Sept. 6.

As of today, she said, only White, an independent Democrat, and Butler, a Republican, had answered the questionnaire. "It was felt that Mr. Anderson had ample time and several reminders regarding the questionnaire and that fairness to the other candidates required immediate release of their answers."

Anderson a Democrat, could not be reached for comment today. His press secretary, Gentry Ferrell, said the candidate had filled out the questionnaire and it was understood

that it was mailed last night to the league.

Ferrell said "if there was a lag in time" it was because Anderson had been "very busy"; he was known to be working on about eight other questionnaires from various groups.

Ferrell apologized for the delay and said there was certainly no intent to ignore the league's survey.

The questions and answers were:

1. What do you consider the top three national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

White: In order, the three top national priorities are (1) ending our military involvement in Southeast Asia, (2) re-evaluating our foreign policy for the purpose of bringing our international political, economic and military commitments and our military spending into line with our valid national interests and (3) redirecting our attentions and resources to meet the social and economic needs of our own people and of less fortunate peoples around the world.

Butler: Support for the President in his conduct of the war in Vietnam and his pursuit of an honorable

peace; the economy, including inflation, government spending and welfare reform; law enforcement, including all aspects of the war of crime and drug abuse.

2. What changes, if any, would you make in the welfare program and its financing?

White: I would acknowledge the present welfare system as an inhumane, wasteful, self-perpetuating failure and replace it with a guaranteed annual income at a minimum of \$4,000 a year for a family of four. Payments would be paid from the general fund and distributed as a negative income tax, with a graduated scale for reduction of welfare payments according to the amount of income earned by a recipient.

Butler: The principal changes I would make in the welfare program concern Aid for Dependent Children. I share the general feeling that this program, essentially unchanged since its beginning, is far too costly, inequitable in application, and counterproductive. One of the principal shortcomings of this program is that the incentives for welfare exceed the incentives for work.

This shall be reversed by requiring employable adults to register for training and work and to accept training or work; by expanding job training and child care facilities; by reduction of penalties for earned income; and by expanding family planning assistance programs for welfare recipients. I cannot, however, accept the principle of a government-guaranteed income. I do not believe that state and local governments have the resources to provide the additional financing. This should be the responsibility of the federal government.

3. How could funds for environmental improvements in the 6th District be obtained and administered more effectively.

White: National, state and local governments can not adequately fund environmental improvements until the American people and their governments make a full commitment to this purpose. We must use tax money to subsidize governments and industry so that business and labor can survive the massive conversion necessary to cope with this problem.

(Administrative efficiency is another subject entirely, and cannot be adequately dealt with in the space allotted.)

Reform in our Civil Service and administrative practices is greatly needed in all branches of government.

Butler: The number of federal and state agencies and programs concerned with environmental improvements is overwhelming, causing costly duplication and delay. President Nixon has proposed (as part of a general long overdue reorganization of the executive department) the creation of a separate federal Department of Natural Resources, charged with the administration of all agencies and programs its name implies. This would certainly improve the efficiency and therefore the effectiveness of the use of environmental funds in all districts. If elected to the Congress, I propose to have regional offices throughout the district. Hopefully, I and my staff will be in a position to cooperate and assist on the local level.

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18 THE ROANOKE TIMES, Wednesday, September 20, 1972

6th District Candidates Respond to Questionnaire

Two of the three 6th District congressional candidates put the Vietnam war at the top of their list of national priorities in replying to a questionnaire by the League of Women Voters for the Roanoke area.

Roy R. White, independent, and Caldwell Butler, Republican, gave top attention to the military involvement in Southeast Asia, while Willis Anderson, Democrat led his priorities with "restoration of a sound economy."

Ms. Lela Spitz, chairman of voters service for the League, noted that the nonpartisan organization does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

The questions and answers were:

1. What do you consider the top three national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

White: In order, the three top national priorities are (1) ending our military involvement in Southeast Asia, (2)

re-evaluating our foreign policy for the purpose of bringing our international political, economic and military commitments and our military spending into line with our valid national interests and (3) redirecting our attentions and resources to meet the social and economic needs of our own people and of less fortunate peoples around the world.

Butler: Support for the President in his conduct of the war in Vietnam and his pursuit of an honorable peace; the economy, including inflation, government spending and welfare reform; law enforcement, including all aspects of the war of crime and drug abuse.

Anderson: (a) Restoration of a sound economy, which will require an increase in economic output and an all-out effort to curb inflation. The chief cause of inflation is red-ink spending by the federal government which, in turn, has driven up the national debt \$75 billion in the past 4

years. Rather than increase taxes, the Congress must resolve to reduce federal spending by an exercise of restraint and by seizing every opportunity to achieve economy.

(b) Restoration of the peoples' confidence in government and in the democratic process. In seeking to end the distrust and suspicion that now exist, Congress must look first to itself. The Congressional Establishment has become bloated and extravagant and bogged down in inefficiency. Members of Congress and all those in government must recapture public confidence before solutions to other difficult problems are possible.

(c) Reform of the welfare system, which is discussed in the next question.

2. What changes, if any, would you make in the welfare program and its financing?

White: I would acknowledge the present welfare system as an inhumane, wasteful, self-perpetuating failure and

replace it with a guaranteed annual income at a minimum of \$4,000 a year for a family of four. Payments would be paid from the general fund and distributed as a negative income tax, with a graduated scale for reduction of welfare payments according to the amount of income earned by a recipient.

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by reduction of penalties for earned income; and by expanding family planning assistance programs for welfare recipients. I cannot, however, accept the principle of a government-guaranteed income. I do not believe that state and local governments have the resources to provide the additional financing. This should be the responsibility of the federal government.

Anderson: My detailed proposals for welfare reform can be summarized as follows: I oppose a guaranteed annual income as advocated by both President Nixon and Sen. McGovern and suggest instead that the welfare system requires improved administration and a new philosophy. To bolster family responsibility, I believe that runaway father should be subject to apprehension by federal officers anywhere in the United States.

I believe also that every able-bodied adult should be expected to earn his or her welfare benefits if a job in

the open market cannot be obtained. Job training and day care centers are necessary to make private employment possible, but when private employment cannot be found, public service work, however simple the tasks, should be required of able-bodied adults as a condition to receiving welfare benefits.

Welfare should continue to be administered at the state level with "closed end" grants from the federal government rather than the present "open-end" allocations.

3. How could funds for environmental improvements in the 6th District be obtained and administered more effectively?

White: National, state and local governments can not adequately fund environmental improvements until the American people and their governments make a full commitment to this purpose. We must use tax money to subsidize governments and indus-

try so that business and labor can survive the massive conversion necessary to cope with this problem.

(Administrative efficiency is another subject entirely, and cannot be adequately dealt with in the space allotted.)

Reform in our Civil Service and administrative practices is greatly needed in all branches of government.

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prove the efficiency and therefore the effectiveness of the use of environmental funds in all districts. If elected to the Congress, I propose to have regional offices throughout the district. Hopefully, I and my staff will be in a position to cooperate and assist on the local level.

Anderson: Adequate funds can result only from a reordering of our national priorities in a way that recognizes the importance of protecting the environment. An equitable distribution of whatever funds are available is a responsibility of an effective congressman who must see that the interests of his district are safeguarded.

Environmental funds can be administered most effectively today through the planning districts that serve all of Virginia, with the assistance of the various environmental agencies and the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

Robinson Urges Election of GOP Candidates

FISHERSVILLE — Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, who is being urged by a lot of Republicans to run for governor next year, pleaded for the election of Republican candidates to Congress as a mandate against spending programs being proposed by George McGovern in his presidential campaign.

Robinson spoke at a dinner sponsored by Republicans in the Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta county complex for Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

This area was taken out of Robinson's 7th District and added to the 6th by Congressional re-apportionment since the 1970 election.

Robinson was applauded by the 200 Republicans when he predicted that President Nixon will win by a landslide if the GOP keeps working. But, Robinson maintained, this will not head off Congressional consideration of many of the programs McGovern is advocating because there are Democrats in Congress willing to back this legislation.

The crowd applauded loudly and long when Marshall Coleman, the Master of Ceremonies, said he hopes Robinson can be persuaded to run for governor in the future.

O. Beverly Roller, area coordinator of U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott's campaign said Virginia Republicans are not working for Scott as hard as they should. Roller said Scott deserves election because he is a conservative.

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Sunday, September 24, 1972

Spong's Contributors Cover Wide Range

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Any politician who gets contributions of \$1,000 each from the Laborers' Political Action League, the president of Continental Trailways Co., the Railway Clerks Political League and a leading agricultural lobby has some breadth to his financial support.

So it goes with U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., in his run for re-election.

A detailed examination of Spong's campaign finance statements for June, July and August, filed with the secretary of the Senate, reveals donations from big and small businessmen, labor groups, lobbyists and a varied mix of other individuals.

The Spong campaign also received \$1,000 from Richmond industrialist R. S. Reynolds, \$200 from a teacher in Maryland, assorted \$300 and \$200 gifts from contractors, businessmen and lawyers and \$250 from an executive of Charles - of - the - Ritz in New York City.

Spong's campaign committee, dubbed "Virginia Man for Today," reported total contributions of \$98,711 for the quarter in his Sept. 10 filing, bringing his total for the year to \$120,060. The committee has spent \$49,694 this year.

The campaign committee for Rep. William L. Scott, Spong's Republican opponent, reported campaign receipts of \$47,867 for the quarter, raising his 1972 total to \$50,007. The

Scott committee has spent \$23,997 so far.

Scott's contributions include \$2,500 from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mars of The Plains in Northern Virginia's hunt country. Mars is an executive of the Mars Candy Co.

Other Scott contributors include Richmond investments broker Arthur S. Brinkley (\$500), Texan J. Willis Johnson (\$1,000) and Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp. President John L. Roper II (\$250).

But Scott's biggest contributions came from the Republican Senatorial Committee (a total of \$13,000) and VAMPAC (\$3,000).

VAMPAC? Well, that's the acronym of the Virginia Medical Political Action Committee, an arm of the national medical lobby which also has spread a few thousand dollars among Virginia's congressional candidates.

VAMPAC has given \$3,000 each to Rep. G. William Whitehurst of Norfolk, Rep. Joel Broyhill of Arlington and 6th District House candidate M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, \$2,000 each to 4th District candidate Robert E. Gibson of Chesapeake and Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson of Winchester and \$1,000 to Rep. William C. Wampler.

Whitehurst, Butler, Broyhill, Robinson and Wampler are Republicans. Gibson is a Democrat.

A close look at the finance reports, required periodically by federal law, also points up some features of campaigning, 1970s style.

Spong and Democrat Willis M. Anderson of Roanoke, Butler's main opponent in the 6th District, have the same opinion pollster, William R. Hamilton of Washington. Hamilton also conducted the poll which launched Henry Howell's successful bid for lieutenant gov-

ernor, as an independent, last year.

Spong paid Hamilton \$12,500 for a poll in June. Anderson contracted with him last month for \$2,700 worth of opinion sampling.

Scott is paying Central Surveys, Inc., of Shenandoah, Iowa, \$6,000 for opinion polling.

Roanoke's Butler also has gone out-of-state for some expert advice, though Mamie Vest of Roanoke is handling his advertising. Butler is paying \$7,860 for political consult-

ing from the Agency, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., and \$4,600 for market research by a Detroit called M.O.R.C.

The Butler campaign has collected \$38,602 and spent \$35,318. Besides the \$3,800 from VAMPAC and \$5,000 from the National Republican congressional boosters, Butler's major contributions include \$1,060 from the 6th District GOP Committee, \$500 each from Glen Thornhill and H. A. Cox of Salem, F. W. Johnston of Roanoke, R. R. Smith of Staunton, Forrest S. Williams of Roanoke, Samuel

T. Brown of Roanoke and T. D. Steele of Salem.

William B. Poff of Roanoke has given \$1,236 to the Butler campaign and J. W. Burrell of Salem has given \$1,000. Roanoke corporation executive John W. Hancock contributed \$5,000 earlier in the year.

The campaign of college professor Roy R. White, the independent in the 6th District race, has raised \$1,808 and spent \$963. White gave \$881 to his own campaign and Radford College history professor Margaret Woodhouse gave \$100.

Guy Friddell



Whither Chivalry?

I have fallen in love with Bella Abzug.

Well, not really.

But the rhyming line is irresistible.

And those women liberators aren't a half-bad lot.

Their behavior is no more bizarre than the carryings on at the ordinary civic club businessmen's luncheon.

I began getting used to the liberators at the national nominating conventions in Miami.

It was a case of familiarity breeding not contempt but familiarity.

There was Ms. Abzug, peering from under a wide-brimmed, tilted hat as from beneath a toadstool.

The Hat Changed Colors

I began to note the hat's changing colors.

I rather favored the wine-red.

Then there was Gloria Steinem. (All the liberators have distinctive names.)

You should have seen the male reporters and columnists talking with the beauteous Steinem, showing off with their questions like boys hand-standing on bicycles, and Miss — pardon — Ms. Steinem absolutely straightfaced through the interview.

Finally there was Betty Friedan. Taking no chances, I always smiled and bowed slightly when we passed. From all I'd heard she might run a man through with a knitting needle.

Hair awry, she put me in mind of Lady Macbeth.

By the end of the convention she was regarding me with a faintly perplexed expression as if we might have gone to high school together.

She'd done something with her hair, too. It stuck more to her head. She could have passed for your average housewife.

I wasn't the only one mollified.

Norman and Bella Together

Near the close of the Republican convention, I chanced to be waiting for an elevator in a group that included Norman Mailer and Bella Abzug.

Someone remarked that the two seemed to be hitting it off O.K. Nobody had struck any blows.

"Oh, he's not always against women, only most of the time," said Bella.

"In the old days," Mr. Mailer retorted, "I was a happy male chauvinist pig, but now you are changing me."

As to the liberators' demands, I haven't tried to keep pace with them. Don't bother me with the tedious details. Just give 'em all they ask for, I say. By George, they're women, aren't they? Is there no chivalry left?

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Tuesday, September 26, 1972

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Cigarette Ad Ban Draws Opposition Of 3 Candidates

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

All three, for example, said they would oppose legislation now in the Senate which would give rulings of the Federal Trade Commission the power of law.

Hi Herbert, director of sales promotion for Shenandoah Life, was master of ceremonies and M. Carl Andrews, retired editor of the editorial page of The World-News, was moderator during the question and answer period.

Butler used part of his five minutes opening time to assure the advertising people that he is not opposed to billboards.

He said the rumor is going around the district that he is against billboards and attributed it to the fact that his mother, Mrs. W. W. S. Butler, was once president of the Garden Clubs of Virginia which wants to ban billboards.

"My mother is one of the finest people you will ever meet and I'm really blessed, but she is 80 years old and she has been trying to tell me what to do for years but she hasn't been very successful, so please tell your friends that motherhood means a lot to me but that I'm not hostile to the billboard industry and I recognize the problems that you have," Butler asked.

The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District in their fourth joint appearance of the campaign Monday night questioned Congress' ban on cigarette advertising on radio and TV and opposed extending it to newspapers, magazines and billboards.

Democrat Willis M. Anderson, Republican Caldwell Butler and Independent Roy White answered questions by members of the Advertising Club of the Roanoke Valley at a dinner at the Airport Holiday Inn.

As the evening wore on it became harder and harder to differentiate between them on the regulation of advertising.

Basically all three voiced a conviction that any product that can be legally manufactured and sold should not be subject to any limits on how it can be advertised—that is, on the air or in newspapers.

And in the broader field of consumer protection they agreed that business and industry should police itself in an effort to minimize government controls.

Anderson and Butler supported the equal time doctrine for candidates on radio and TV.

White did not disagree but he said that this provision does not guarantee candidates an equal opportunity because the wealthy candidate still has the advantage.

On Congress' ban of cigarette advertising on the air, Anderson suggested that it is "somewhat illogical" to apply this restriction and at the same time appropriate millions to subsidize tobacco growers.

White, who likes to talk about reforms in the political system, said several times during the evening he is op-

posed to more government regulations.

"There hasn't been a law that didn't restrict the freedom of someone," White declared.

All three candidates said they oppose a tax on advertising revenues. Anderson suggested that it should not be imposed at the federal level at all and considered only at the state level if the state's sales tax covers services as well as merchandise.

"I'm against all forms of sales taxes," White replied.

FRONT ROW VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW RALLY

ROANOKE CITY CIVIC CENTER

Friday, September 22, 1972

5:00 P. M.

Candidates Tell Admen They Oppose Ad Controls

The three 6th District congressional candidates have come out against extending the ban on cigarette advertising to newspapers, magazines and billboards.

The three — Caldwell Butler, Republican, Roy White, independent, and Willis Anderson, Democrat—spoke last

night to the Advertising Club of the Roanoke Valley.

The candidates generally agreed that business and industry should police itself and therefore fend off the possibility of government intervention.

Anderson and Butler agreed in their support of the equal

time doctrine for candidates on radio and TV.

White said this provision doesn't guarantee office seekers an equal opportunity because the wealthy candidate still has the advantage.

All three candidates said they oppose a tax on advertising revenues.

The candidates agreed on still another point when they said they would oppose legislation aimed at giving rulings of the Federal Trade Commission the power of law.

The World-News

Roanoke, Va., Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972.

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Candidate Butler Lists Campaign Contributions

Caldwell Butler today said he has what he believes to be the most broadly-based financial support for a congressional race in the 6th District's history.

"Our total contributions have been \$38,584.88," said Butler, Republican candidate for Congress.

He said also that "we have

received individual contributions of less than \$50 from 521 persons."

Reports filed with the secretary of the Senate in Washington show that Butler has gotten \$3,000 from the Virginia Medical Political Action Committee.

Other major contributors are:

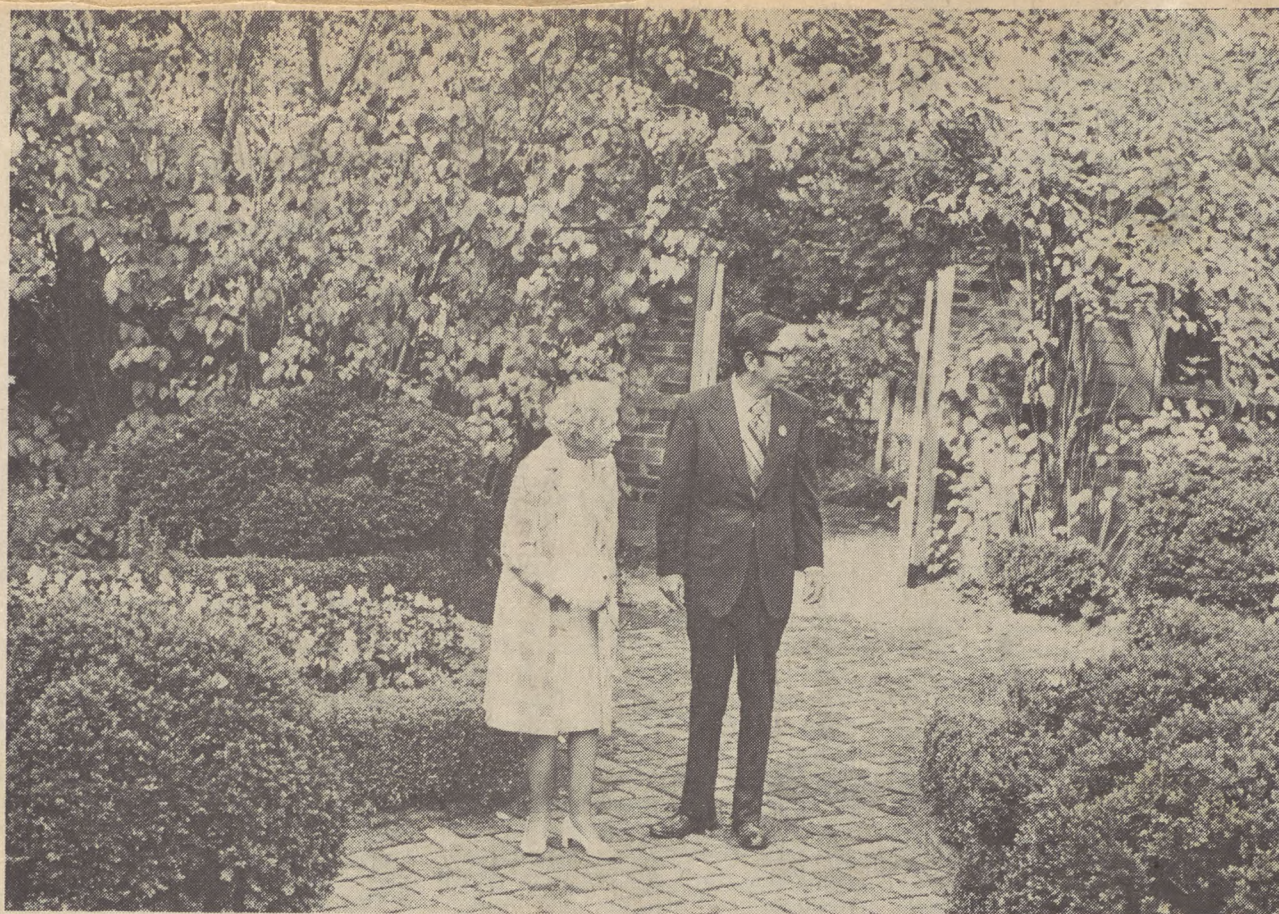
The 6th District GOP Committee, \$1,060; Glenn Thornhill and H. A. Cox of Salem, F. W. Johnston of Roanoke, R. R. Smith of Staunton, Forrest S. Williams of Roanoke, Samuel T. Brown of Roanoke and T. D. Steele of Salem, \$500 each.

William B. Poff of Roanoke has given \$1,236 and J. W. Burrell of Salem, \$1,000. John Hancock gave \$5,000 earlier this year.

opening e Valley

DAY

sboro & Company, United Fund Center coliseum, 8 p.m.



SIXTH DISTRICT Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives M. Caldwell Butler stopped to tour the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace while campaigning in Staunton

Monday. He is pictured here touring the Birthplace gardens with Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation President Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith.

City • County • State News of THE TIMES

Friday, September 29, 1972

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chances in Virginia, Rawlings suggested, is that this is the first time in years that there has been an active campaign going on in the state for the Democrats' presidential ticket.

Rawlings said Joseph T. Fitzpatrick of Norfolk, the new state chairman, has done a "remarkable job" in organizing the McGovern campaign and in recruiting volunteer workers.

Willis M. Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress, Friday challenged Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate, to say whether or not he approves the "back door" method of raising congressmen's salaries.

Anderson, in remarks prepared for the opening of his Bedford campaign headquarters, accused Butler of asking in a speech Tuesday night in Salem: "What will the rest of the Congress think of a man who campaigns on a platform of no team and overpaid congressmen?"

"I hope they will think I am

right and I am fairly convinced that the taxpayers will think I am right," Anderson said in his prepared remarks.

Anderson in a speech opening his Roanoke campaign headquarters last week called congressional raises that become effective on a board's recommendation unless specifically rejected by Congress the "backdoor method" of congressmen getting themselves raises. He called raising the present \$42,500 a year salaries now "unthinkable" with people subject to wage and price controls.

"If my opponent (Butler) approves of this scheme, let him say so," Anderson said in raising the challenge.

Anderson claimed Butler quoted him in Salem as saying he thinks congressmen are paid too much. What he has been saying, Anderson said, is that he thinks the present salary is enough.

"There are many reasons I want to be your representative in Washington but anticipation of another congressional pay raise is not one of them," Anderson said in his prepared remarks.

Butler Launches Assault on Government Spending

A four-pronged attack on spending in Washington was outlined Thursday night by Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, who said "there is universal concern about the growing federal debt."

Butler's proposals came in

the outline of his remarks for a speech to the Troutville Civitan Club.

He gave top priority to "an effective, strong, realistic no-exception spending ceiling" and said "we applaud indeed the efforts of President Nixon to impose a \$250-billion total

government spending limit in this fiscal year."

He also advocated tighter control though a single-package, omnibus appropriations bill, authorization for the President to veto individual items in an appropriations bill in excess of the President's

budget requests, and reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government along lines proposed by the President or by carrying out proposals of Congress following a study.

Butler blamed the growing national debt on Democrats

and used it as an argument for the election of him and other Republican candidates for Congress. He reminded his audience that Democrats have controlled Congress 36 of the past 40 years—that the last time the GOP had a majority was in 1954.

Butler said he is "pleased"

to learn that the House Ways and Means Committee has voted to give President Nixon the authority he asked for under his proposed \$250-billion spending ceiling and remarked that it would be "tremendously effective if the Congress and Senate passed it."

World News
Fri Sep. 28
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Debt Rein Advocated By Butler

There is universal concern over the growing federal debt, Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, said last night.

"We cannot allow this situation to continue," he told the Troutville Civitan Club. The debt, he said, "is probably the single factor contributing to inflation in this country today."

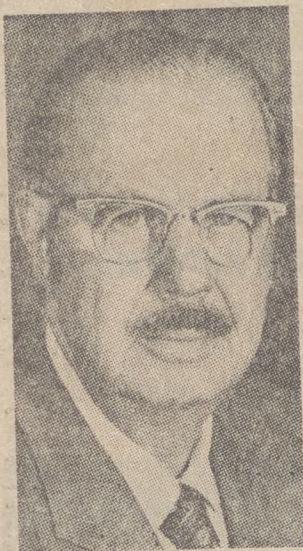
Butler proposed an "effective, strong, realistic, no-exceptions spending ceiling."

In addition to a limit on federal debt, Butler advocated authorizing the President to veto items in appropriations bills in excess of presidential budget requests.

In other campaign activity, George C. Rawlings, Democratic national committeeman from Virginia, stumped in area colleges for the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern.

Rawlings told students at Radford College, Virginia Tech and Roanoke College that door-to-door work by thousands of young people is the key to McGovern's campaign in Virginia.

Rawlings said he realizes that it is an uphill fight in a state that Nixon has consistently carried but "I am convinced it can be done."



Sen. Hugh Scott

Sen. Scott Will Speak In Roanoke

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott will speak in Roanoke on Oct. 11.

Sen. Scott will be featured speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Caldwell Butler for Congress Committee at Hotel Roanoke. The time has not been announced.

Scott, serving his third term as a Senator from Pennsylvania, is a native of Virginia and has a brother in Clifton Forge. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the University of Virginia Law School.

Completing his second term as minority leader, Scott has been in the Senate since 1958, and served for 16 years in the House of Representatives.

He is a member of the Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Rules committees of the Senate.





—Jimmy Ripley Photo

STUDENTS MEET CANDIDATE — Valerie Quam, freshman from Falls Church, and Richard Austin, sophomore from Lynchburg, right, chat with M. Caldwell Butler at Lynchburg Col-

lege Tuesday. Butler, Sixth District Congressional candidate, spoke with political science students in question and answer session.

Butler Finds Students At LC 'Sophisticated'

By E. C. MUELLER
News Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler said he learned from Lynchburg College students Tuesday they have more concern for the economy than for President Nixon's conduct of the war.

"They're sophisticated and they're not a whole lot different from others in the district and the state," he added.

Butler, who's seeking the Sixth District seat, met with political science students at the college Tuesday afternoon. The congressional race includes Willis M. (Wick)

Anderson, a Democrat, and Roy M. White, an Independent.

The college meeting touched on a wide range of issues in an informal question and answer session with Butler himself asking some of the questions.

He posed the question of amnesty for self-exiled draft dodgers, later answering his question with a question:

"Don't you think we should work on getting our prisoners of war home first?"

Butler had told the group he was interested in sounding out students on the subject.

An unidentified coed said most students believe defectors should be allowed to return to the United States and be required to serve two years in the peace corps.

The candidate also asked the students if the campus has "a drug problem."

"Depends on what you call a

level . . . you don't get professionals in probation and criminal fields telling you it's time to legalize."

Asked what one most important item he wanted to accomplish if elected, Butler rejected the question as intractable. But he said the item needing the most immediate attention is the freeing of federal aid flood control dollars for the district.

"However, I think there should be a federal spending ceiling which his non-inflationary," he added.

Butler said after the hour meeting he sensed that area

See BUTLER, Pg. 10, Col. 4

Butler

(Continued from Page One)

economy concerns students most, especially seniors.

"We are becoming more industrialized in this district," he told students who related the plight of unemployed former classmates.

And though he didn't have the figures with him, Butler said unemployment in Central Virginia is well below the state and national average.

He suggested that students just out of college may be setting "a little high standards for their talents."

"I don't think we're overeducating," he added. "I think it's a question of getting adjusted to the market."

The war, Nixon's incursion into Cambodia, and the 1969 Kent State violence, received only passing notice.

"Are we right in backing a South Vietnamese government which doesn't really seem to be able to stand by itself?" asked one student.

"I think we were committed to help," Butler said. "And I think we are doing it with a minimum loss of lives."

He noted that four years ago "we had more than 400,000 troops over there."

He estimated there are 39,000 now and none assigned to combat.

The Butler campaign also took the candidate to a luncheon at Randolph-Macon Woman's College to an afternoon reception on the Lynchburg College campus with faculty from three area colleges and then to Roanoke for opening of a headquarters there.

Tuesday morning Butler walked the streets of Lynchburg's downtown business district, greeting prospective voters and asking their support.

(Paid Political Adv.)

ANDERSON FOR CONGRESS

Political Rally —

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

Charlie Glass' Homestead — 7:30 p.m.

Public Invited.

Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by Amherst, Bedford and Lynchburg Citizens for Anderson.

John R. Alford, Treas.
Lynchburgers for Anderson
Leighton B. Dodd, Comm. Member

Butler Gets Nomination for Special Election Spot

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

RADFORD — Republicans from cities and counties making up the "old" 6th District Saturday nominated House candidate Caldwell Butler — who filed a petition and got

his name first on the ballot — in the special election for the unexpired term of Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff.

Butler, in accepting the nomination, chided Roy White, the independent candi-

date in the regular 6th District election, who Friday wrote Gov. Linwood Holton charging that Butler's success "has ugly implications of collusion in high places" because Mrs. Joan Mahan, secretary of the State Electoral Board,

allegedly delayed saying wording of his petition was legal until after Butler had qualified.

"I think he just went to sleep and didn't get there on time and is a cry baby and we ought to recognize it,"

Butler told the convention, a rubber stamp formality that lasted just one hour and 19 minutes.

Butler took delight in telling the convention how he went to Richmond and copied the form Lt. Gov. Henry Howell used in filing as an independent candidate in last year's special election for lieutenant governor.

Butler said the reason White's complaint is "so funny" is that White had the approved form all along since he circulated Howell's petition in Roanoke last year.

Gov. Linwood Holton called the special election in the "old" 6th at the same time as the regular Nov. presidential and congressional election so Poff's successor will have a seniority edge over other freshman House members elected that day.

Democrats from the "old" 6th will hold a mass meeting at Hotel Roanoke Thursday night, presumably to nominate Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate who has withheld his support of Presidential candidate George McGovern—a situation on which White, who backs McGovern, hopes to capitalize.

And Butler sought to capitalize on the division in the Democrats ranks by telling the convention he does not know who his opponent will be in the special election until after the Democrats' mass meeting — "an independent Democrat or a Democrat independent."

The GOP chose Radford for the mini-convention because 20 years ago it was the hometown of Justice Poff, then waging his first campaign for Congress and given little chance of winning in the late September stage of his campaign.

Radford, Montgomery County and Craig County were put in the 9th and Floyd County was put in the 5th by congressional reapportionment based on 1970 census figures and Republicans from these counties were attending a 6th District convention for the last time.

Besides choosing Radford there were other sentimental touches for the Republicans too.

Butler's name was placed in nomination by Del. John Dalton of Radford, whose father, Judge Ted Dalton, took Poff into his law office after the World War II bomber pilot got out of law school and then

in 1952, when the GOP wanted to give Eisenhower a running mate in the 6th, persuaded him to run for Congress.

Also in the audience was State Sen. James C. Turk, the GOP's minority leader in the Senate, who President Nixon is nominating to succeed Judge H. Emory Widener of U.S. District Court for Western Virginia if Widener is confirmed by the Senate as a justice of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Turk and Dalton are partners in the law firm Judge Dalton started and the younger Dalton is expected to seek the GOP nomination for Turk's senate seat if Turk goes on the bench.

The GOP leaders and rank and file regulars were in a jovial mood.

Butler, in making acknowledgements at the start of his speech, referred to Turk as "Judge" and Dalton as "Senator."

And, borrowing one of Gov.

Holton's familiar similes, the convention adopted a resolution saying "we are as pleased as punch" that Butler is the GOP's candidate to succeed Poff.

Before reading the resolution endorsing Butler, Mrs. Mary Lou Anthony of Blacksburg, the resolutions committee chairman, turned to District GOP Chairman William B. Poff, Roanoke, and remarked: "The resolutions committee just could not restrain itself on this one."

The convention also endorsed U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott, describing him as a proven supporter of President Nixon.

The keynote speech was by Rep. William C. Wampler, affectionately called by 9th District Republicans as "The Bald Eagle Of The Cumberland."

He said there is a strong possibility Congress may only recess for the Nov. 7 election and return to Washington

soon after election day which means the winner of the special election would begin serving then instead of waiting until the new session of Congress begins Jan. 3.

With eight years in Washington behind him, Wampler is a ranking member of the committee on committees which decides which committee assignments are made for freshmen House.

Wampler told the convention he will do everything he can to get Butler the standing committee assignment he wants. Poff was a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Harking back to the 1948 campaign when it looked like the late Gov. Tom Dewey, the GOP candidate, was a sure winner, Wampler said the thing that worries him most now is complacency—a feeling that President Nixon's reelection is a certainty. He urged the GOP not to make the same mistake it did in '48.

Candidates Hear Postal Complaint

Two local officials of a local postal union say that postal workers are disgruntled and things don't seem to be getting any better.

The comments were made by James L. McCulloch Jr., recording secretary of American Postal Workers Union and Branch 524, National Association of Letter Carriers, and David R. Smith, local president.

They came at a forum Sunday at which the three congressional candidates, Roy White, independent, Caldwell Butler, Republican, and Willis Anderson, Democrat, spoke.

"Many of our postal employees are so disgruntled they want to see the post office department put back into a cabinet position," said McCulloch.

Butler, as he has before, emphasized that he is running as part of the Nixon "team."

Anderson said teams are fine "if you're playing a game, but government is not a game, it's serious business."

Anderson said federal spending must be reduced and Butler said a review of federal spending is needed.

White said he favors repeal of the Hatch Act, which bars federal employees from taking part in political activities, but both Butler and Anderson opposed this.

Both said they favored a review and revision of the law and both opposed legislation that would give postal employees the right to strike.

McCulloch said postal employees are concerned about the Hatch Act and the right to collective bargaining without the right to strike. He said this reduces employees to the status of second class citizens.

White in his comments strongly attacked the credibility of the federal government, saying folks get less than the truth and "sometimes outright lies . . ."

He stressed that what he said is the importance of a sound civil service in any nation.

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Monday, October 2, 1972.

Committee Set For GOP Dinner

A committee has been named for the Republican dinner on Oct. 11 at which U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania will speak.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Roanoke.

On the dinner committee are John W. Hancock Jr.,

Donald L. Jordan, Harold P. Kyle, Mrs. Anita D. Lee, E. K. Mattern, Arthur Taubman and Dr. Philip C. Trout. James Ford is program chairman.

Tickets, which will be \$35 single and \$50 per couple, may be bought at GOP headquarters, 117 W. Church Ave.

White Hits Back On Petition Issue

Roy White, independent candidate for Congress in the 6th District, has accused Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate, of taking a political approach to a charge White made about the handling of a petition by the State Board of Elections.

White had charged earlier that Mrs. Joan Mahan, a Republican and chairman of the board, had delayed in replying to his request for information as to whether his petition for inclusion on the ballot for the election from the "old 6th District" was correctly worded.

White's Republican opponent, M. Caldwell Butler, filed his petition first and thus was put on the ballot first for the special election, which would fill the "old 6th's" seat only until Jan. 1.

White had written Gov. Linwood Holton saying the delay in on Mrs. Mahan's part "has the ugly implication of corruption in high places."

At a convention in Radford, at which Butler was nominated to run for the seat from the "old 6th," the Republican candidate called White a "cry baby." He added that the form he (Butler) used was the one used by Lt. Gov. Henry Howell when he filed as an independent candidate in last year's election for the lieutenant governor's post.

Butler said it was "funny" because White had approved the form all along because he had circulated it on Howell's behalf last year.

In remarks prepared for a speech to the 6th District Democratic Coalition, White said that Butler, "rather than express concern over the fact that the information was withheld . . . instead chose name calling and an entirely irrelevant assumption that a petition form used in a statewide election would be the same as that required for a complicated districtwide special election."

He charged that the "conduct of Mr. Butler has been questionable on other occasions."

White also told the coalition there is "political corruption" in national government—citing the Watergate bugging affair and the "wheat deal" among others.

"It should come as no surprise that given a list of occupations the American people

chose politicians next to last, outranking only used car salesmen," White said. "The danger is that, unless given a choice, the public will continue to lose faith in their government."



Times Photo by Bob Phillips

Butler (left), White, Anderson and Earl W. Smith of Postal Union

Postal Worker Says Morale at Low Ebb

By JIM SHAVER
Times Staff Writer

The three 6th District congressional candidates, appearing at a forum in Roanoke Sunday, heard a postal worker tell them that postal employee morale is at all time low.

The candidates — Independent Dr. Roy White; Democrat Willis M. Anderson; and Republican M. Caldwell Butler — appeared together at an open forum at Northside High School. The forum was sponsored by the local American Postal Workers Union and Branch 524, National Association of Letter Carriers.

James L. McCulloch Jr., recording secretary of the local letter carriers union told

the candidates "many of our postal employees are so disgruntled they want to see the post office department put back into a cabinet post."

"I would like to remind you that the morale of employees is at an all time low," McCulloch added.

McCulloch made the statements prior to the candidates appearances and they prompted Butler to remark toward the end of the program "I hope that is not true." Butler said he hoped the statement was a result of "qualitative judgment."

But another high union official, David R. Smith, president of the local postal workers union, substantiated McCulloch's statements and said the problem doesn't appear to be improving. The Post Office

Department became the U.S. Postal Service last year.

The forum followed generally the same lines of other joint appearances by the candidates.

Anderson said voters should not vote for a team this year; Butler said he is part of the Nixon team; and White said there isn't any noticeable difference between the stands of his two opponents.

In his opening remarks Anderson said the national debt has to be reduced by reducing federal spending. He opposed both President Nixon's and Sen. George McGovern's welfare plans.

"They both embrace the concept of a guaranteed annual income," Anderson said. He proposed that men who desert their families come under federal jurisdiction so they may be apprehended without the restrictions of state boundaries.

He said congressmen are making enough money and their salary situation should come under a review board. "I do plead guilty for running around the district and saying congressmen are paid enough."

Then Anderson made his statement about voters not electing a team. "Teams are fine if you're playing a game,

but government is not a game, it's serious business."

Butler, in his opening remarks, praised Nixon's performance the past four years and said "I am running as a part of the Nixon team."

He then attacked Anderson's stand on "teams" saying the candidate had always been a part of the Democratic team in seeking previous positions and only this year changed.

"It's just when he found out that the quarterback for the team was somewhat of a screwball this year that he wanted off the team," Butler said.

Butler said a review of federal spending is needed as well as a single appropriations bill.

He said he is also against guaranteed annual incomes. He supports a strong national defense and opposes gun control legislation, he said.

"I think it is far more important to attack the criminals and not the gun," Butler said.

White geared his opening remarks directly to his audience, stressing the importance of a sound civil service system in any nation.

His first remarks alluded to his opponents ("These gentlemen think exactly alike") and then he attacked the credibility of the federal government saying the citizens get less than the truth and "sometimes outright lies."

He said civil service is strongly in the background of a solid democracy.

McCulloch told the candidates and the audience that postal employees are concerned about the Hatch Act and the right to collective bargaining without the right to strike.

The Hatch Act, forbids governmental employees from participating in political campaigns.

"These two facts alone reduce us (postal workers) to second class citizens and creates an intolerable situation," McCulloch said.

White said he favored the repeal of the Hatch Act as well as giving the right to strike to postal employees.

Butler and Anderson both opposed repeal of the Hatch Act but favored a review and revision of the law. Both the men opposed legislation that would give postal employees the right to strike.

Report Review

Butler Upholds Revenue Sharing Bill

Caldwell Butler has told the North Roanoke Rotary Club that the new revenue-sharing bill will not run up the federal deficit.

"It has been assigned a priority within the scheme of federal expenditures that assures us it will not contribute to the growing federal deficit," he told the club last night.

Butler said: "It's a new day for local government."

He emphasized that revenue-sharing is no longer an issue as it has been for years. Money, he advised them, will be coming to Roanoke and other cities before the Nov. 7 election.

Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress, said the new federal sharing legislation will clear up what he re-

ferred to as "a jungle of grants."

Butler said there are almost 175 major grant programs, 500 more "detailed authorizations" and "1,300 federal assistance activities mentioned in federal law."

Butler said one of the big troubles with federal grants "is the fact that they are conditioned on certain requirements. These strings mean that the federal grant money can only be spent if state and local governments perform certain kinds of activities."

Butler added that state and local governments are now more sophisticated than they were when the grants first started coming in. Now, he said, local and state governments have "achieved a level of sophistication which no longer makes the detailed fed-

eral requirements necessary."

Butler said a second problem with old-time federal grants was that there were too many of them to keep up with and consulting firms have been formed to lobby for cities and some cities "even opened branch offices in Washington just to be near their money."

Butler said few standards for evaluating the work federal grants performed were set up and that they "they distort the priorities of state and local governments."

"As fads of governmental reform ebbed and flowed according to the attempts of the last few Democratic presidents to curry favor with the various political groups," Butler claimed, "communities and cities have found it neces-

sary to adjust their programs to keep up with whatever was fashionable."

Butler, noting that about \$3.4 million of \$52 million which will go to Virginia from revenue sharing will be distributed in the 6th District, said he favors both "special revenue sharing" and general revenue sharing.

The special sharing, he said, "should be immediately enacted" and involves the combination of 130 conditional grants into five areas—education, law enforcement, urban transportation, urban community development and rural community development.

Butler said revenue sharing "has long been overdue as the response of the federal government to fiscal and administrative crises" facing local governments.

Revenue Bill Needed Sooner, Butler Tells Rotary Club

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress from the 6th District, said Tuesday night that if former Democratic Congresses had adopted revenue sharing "some of the extreme difficulties faced by our communities might have been avoided."

Butler, in remarks prepared for a dinner meeting of the North Roanoke Rotary Club, noted general revenue sharing is no longer an issue. "The big decision," he said, has been made by Congress and the money will start coming back to the communities before the election.

Butler, who said he has long been in favor of revenue sharing and saying that the

Republicans have had it in their platforms since 1964, told the club the new federal money sharing program will clear up a "jungle of grants" from the government which has brought on an "administrative crisis" in the nation's cities.

Butler said there are almost 175 major grant programs, 500 more "detailed authorizations" and "1,300 federal assistance activities mentioned in federal law."

Butler said one of the big troubles with federal grants "is the fact that they are conditioned on certain requirements. These strings mean that the federal grant money can only be spent if state and local governments perform certain kinds of activities."

Butler added that state and local governments are now more sophisticated than they were when the grants first started coming in. Now, he said, local and state governments have "achieved a level of sophistication which no longer makes the detailed federal requirements necessary."

Butler said a second problem with old-time federal grants was that there were too many of them to keep up with and consulting firms have been formed to lobby for cities and some cities "even opened branch offices in Washington just to be near their money."

Butler said few standards for evaluating the work federal grants performed were set up and that they "they distort the priorities of state and local governments."

"As fads of governmental reform ebbed and flowed according to the attempts of the last few Democratic presidents to curry favor with the various political groups," Butler claimed, "communities and cities have found it neces-

sary to adjust their programs to keep up with whatever was fashionable."

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istrative crises" facing local governments.

Butler said now that revenue sharing is here, every "congressman has a continuing responsibility to examine the formula by which the funds are distributed each year." In addition, he said, congressman should be "constantly alert" to see that special interest groups do not "capture a disproportionate share."

It should also be seen to, he added, that revenue sharing is "assigned priority within the scheme of federal expenditures that assures us it will not contribute to the growing federal deficit."

Butler said: "It's a new day for local government."

White Criticizes Comments By Butler on Petition Charge

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

Roy White, the independent Democrat running for the 6th District's seat in Congress, has claimed his Republican opponent took a "purely political" approach to a charge White made last week about the handling of a petition by the secretary of the State Board of Elections.

White had charged earlier that Mrs. Joan Mahan, a Republican and chairman of the board, had delayed in replying to his request for information as to whether his petition for inclusion on the ballot for the election from the "old 6th District" was correctly worded.

White's Republican opponent, M. Caldwell Butler, filed his petition first and thus was put on the ballot first for the special election, which would fill the "old 6th's" seat only until Jan. 1.

White had written Gov. Linwood Holton saying the delay in on Mrs. Mahan's part "has the ugly implication of corruption in high places."

At a convention in Radford, at which Butler was nominated to run for the seat from the "old 6th," the Republican candidate called White a "cry baby." He added that the form he (Butler) used was the one used by Lt. Gov. Hen-

ry Howell when he filed as an independent candidate in last year's election for the lieutenant governor's post.

Butler said it was "funny" because White had approved the form all along because he had circulated it on Howell's behalf last year.

In remarks prepared for a speech to the 6th District Democratic Coalition, White said that Butler, "rather than express concern over the fact that the information was withheld . . . instead chose name calling and an entirely irrelevant assumption that a petition form used in a statewide election would be the same as that required for a

complicated districtwide special election."

He charged that the "conduct of Mr. Butler has been questionable on other occasions."

White also told the coalition there is "political corruption" in national government—citing the Watergate bugging affair and the "wheat deal" among others.

"It should come as no surprise that given a list of occupations the American people chose politicians next to last, outranking only used car salesmen," White said. "The danger is that, unless given a choice, the public will continue to lose faith in their government."

R. Times - Fri Oct. 6, 1972

Anderson's Tax Plan Is Assailed by Butler

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th District's seat in Congress, said Thursday his Democratic opponent's proposal for federal tax reform would actually mean that Virginians who are

not paying any state income taxes now would have to pay them.

Butler, in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Williamson Road Woman's Club, said the proposal of Democrat Willis M. Anderson "illustrates more clearly than ever the dangers involved in making detailed tax reform proposals in the emotion of a political campaign."

In a speech in Lexington, Anderson had suggested that substitution of a \$150 tax credit for the current federal exemption of \$750 per family member would mean more equitable taxes.

Butler claimed, however, that "it is apparent he (Anderson) has forgotten for the moment" that the 1972 General Assembly passed legislation which conforms state income tax law with federal law and incorporates portions of it.

Butler claimed that Ander-

son's proposals to substitute tax credits for tax exemptions under the federal law "would cause many whose present incomes are not high enough to owe any taxes to have to begin paying state income tax and also increase the amount of state income taxes of persons now paying state income taxes."

He said this would happen because elimination of the state's current \$600 for each personal exemption would "eliminate the deduction for state income tax purposes and lower the level of income at which state income taxes will have to be paid."

Butler said he is in favor of tax reform and that it must be one of the "first priorities of the new Congress."

But, he said, tax reform "must not lessen the incentive to invest, nor, in trying to eliminate some inequities, create others affecting even more individuals."

Income Tax Reform Plan Is Defended by Anderson

Willis M. Anderson said Friday that a congressional opponent of his who has attacked his tax reform program obviously understands neither "my proposal nor the Virginia income tax law."

Anderson was criticizing Caldwell Butler—who had earlier criticized Anderson over his tax reform program.

Anderson is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District and Butler is the Republican candidate.

"My opponent has suggested that a campaign is not the proper time to discuss detailed tax proposals," said Anderson. "To the contrary I do not know of a better time than a campaign to discuss specifics of any issue."

Anderson said further:

"I proposed a \$150 federal income tax credit for each personal exemption instead of a deduction for each personal exemption because it will re-

sult in more equitable federal income taxes.

"Mr. Butler's only quarrel with this proposal was to suggest that such a change would affect the Virginia income tax law.

"In fact, Mr. Butler is mistaken. The Virginia Code does not rely on the Federal Income Tax Code for the amount of the personal exemption deduction.

"Rather, the Virginia Code specifically provides for a \$600 deduction for each personal exemption allowable for federal income tax purposes.

"My proposal would not change the exemptions allowable but would merely substitute a \$150 credit for the present deduction for each exemption.

"No change would be made in the amount of Virginia income tax paid by an individual as a result of this change."

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Butler Attacks Unethical Actions

LYNCHBURG (AP) — M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th district congressional seat, Monday lashed out at government officials and officeholders who become involved in less than ethical practices in office.

Visiting here, Butler said that he doesn't care on what side of the political fence the unethical officeholders may be, he feels that they should be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Butler, opposed in the congressional race by Democrat Willis M. "Wick" Anderson and independent Roy White, pointed to his own party in saying that action should be taken against those involved in the Watergate incident "and those guilty of any impropriety in the Russian wheat sale."

He said the two matters are of paramount concern and "I have no patience with those who would unreasonably delay investigation of them."

On a level closer to home, Butler said that "it was at the insistence of the Republican leadership in the General Assembly during the Godwin administration that we obtained the resignation of a Democrat member of the Highway Commission whose conflict of interest was apparent."

He said "I would not now adopt a different standard for my own party."

The Republican candidate pointed to his 10 years in the General Assembly as an example of "total objectivity."

"I was never charged with avoiding my constitutional obligation to consider every item of legislation with total objectivity, and I would not act differently in the House of Representatives of the United States," Butler said.

Butler's comments were made during a tour of the city Monday when he visited at industries and talked with residents on the street.

He said that he has found in visits throughout the district that the item of most concern to residents is that of federal spending.

Butler said inflation can be



Sixth District congressional candidates (left to right) Roy White, Caldwell Butler and Willis Anderson got together for a few

minutes outside an earlier meeting where they presented their views on campaign issues.

Photo by Bob Phillips

Candidates' Views Different On Welfare Reform Issue

A discussion of the welfare problem and what to do about it stirred up a fair amount of interest when the three 6th District congressional candidates spoke to the Roanoke County Women's Club yesterday.

Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, and Caldwell Butler, Republican, both disavowed the Nixon administration proposals. Roy White, independent,

said he favored something akin to what Nixon has suggested.

Questions from the audience indicated there was a feeling that welfare recipients should work when possible and get off welfare rolls as soon as they can.

Anderson restated a welfare program that would make deserting fathers liable for federal prosecution. His program

also calls for job training and other measures to get welfare mothers and others to working.

"We must break the cycle of dependency which has claimed so many in our nation," he said.

Butler said many people stay on welfare because the incentive to do this is greater than it is to work. He said he is strongly against the Nixon welfare proposals.

White said an "enormous" bureaucracy has been built up to take care of welfare recipients and he opposed Anderson's idea of federal legislation to deal with runaway fathers as, he said, that would add more bureaucracy.

"And," he added, "it's a little unrealistic to talk about putting people to work when we have an unemployment problem."

He said what's needed is a "floor of income" for those who can't work. Those who worked and made more than the "floor" could keep part of that on a graduated scale.

In other comments, Butler blamed Congress for spending too much and said that "Congress must discipline itself."

He suggested that Congress adopt a ceiling on spending and that the President be given the power to veto various items in a bill rather than having to veto or approve the entire bill.

White made a strong appeal for improvements in the mental health field and outlined what he referred to as his "emancipation" program.

He called for more local community health centers, scholarships and grants for those who want to teach and work in the mental health field, more stringent efforts to get matching federal funds for mental health projects and elimination of barriers in buildings that make it difficult for the physically handicapped to get around.

"It would be almost impossible for a crippled person to get around" at Virginia Western Community College where he teaches, White said.

2 Candidates Back Reporter Immunity

Legislation giving news reporters immunity from revealing their sources if summoned to testify was backed last night by Willis M. Anderson in comments before the Roanoke Jaycees.

The view of Anderson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, was backed by Roy White, the independent candidate for Congress.

Anderson and White appeared before the Jaycees, along with Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

The U.S. Supreme Court in a recent decision held that reporters do not have this immunity now and suggested that Congress might want to give them this protection by law.

Anderson agreed with the court that something should be done because, he asked, "what use is freedom to disseminate important information if access to that information is restricted by court rulings which more often serve the cause of idle curiosity than true justice?"

White, who frequently criticizes press coverage of political campaigns, including his own, agreed with Anderson that the lack of immunity for reporters in keeping their sources of information secret is, as he put it, "a gross breach of freedom of the press."

Butler, when asked for comment on Anderson's proposal, told the Jaycees he is not familiar with that portion of the court decision after observing:

"I'm not as sympathetic with the reporters as Mr. Anderson is."

He said he wanted to withhold judgment, then remarked:

"There's some nice fellows working for..."

The Jaycees' laughter drowned out the end of his remark.

Anderson in his opening remarks told the Jaycees if a reporter cannot guarantee a news source anonymity he cuts off sources of information.

"The ability of a journalist to uncover illegal activity and thus render great service to his community and sometimes

the nation as a whole must not be endangered by court decisions which cause the journalist to be forced to reveal his sources," Anderson maintained, adding:

"This information must remain confidential. If it does not, then potential sources of information will dry up as those potential informants in the inner circles of crime and wrongdoing fear for their safety."

In earlier talks before the Roanoke Education Association, Anderson and Butler hit out at a proposed federal law that would set up "professional negotiations" with teachers.

White said Congress should at least require states to set up instruments of arbitration for teachers.

Butler said the proposed federal law would be an invasion of states' rights and Anderson said "a diversity of state control is preferable to federal dictation..."

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Larry Dunnigan, vice president for internal affairs, was the Jaycees' moderator.

Teacher Negotiation Law Criticized by Candidates

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

A proposed federal law requiring states to set up "professional negotiations" with teachers was criticized by the Democrat and Republican candidates for Congress in the 5th District Tuesday. Both contended it is a decision for each state to make.

"A diversity of state control is preferable to federal dictation," Willis Anderson, the Democrat, declared.

"It would be an unwarranted invasion of the prerogatives of the states by the federal government," Caldwell Butler, the Republican, maintained.



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Both are lawyers.

But Roy White, a member of the faculty at Virginia Western Community College running as an independent, said

Congress should at least require the states to set up "instruments of arbitration" for teachers.

He predicted that opposition of state and local school officials to professional negotiations will lead to the unionization of teachers.

The three candidates made two appearances Tuesday, the first before an afternoon meeting of the 1,000-member Roanoke Education Association (REA). About 50 attended the meeting at Monroe Junior High School. The second was before a dinner meeting of the Roanoke Jaycees at Holiday Inn South.

While appearing before public school teachers, all three complimented the work of private and parochial schools and agreed parents of children going to these schools should be allowed tax credits to help pay their tuition.

Anderson, in his opening remarks, advocated federal aid toward teachers' retirement funds so a teacher could move from one state to another without losing anything when she retires.

And White told the teachers there should be more control over education in Washington, which would standardize teacher loads, curriculum and teaching methods. He called Anderson's proposal to make it possible for a teacher to move to another state without jeopardizing her pension "a step in the right direction."

The turnout disappointed REA officials. William W. Field Jr., the principal at Monroe who is president of REA, said teachers have a lot of professional classes they are taking on Tuesday.

Butler and Anderson repeated their opposition to busing of students to achieve a racially balanced school system. White fired back that busing is a means of carrying out court orders and he is in favor of obeying the law.

Anderson, who was a member of The Roanoke Times news staff before he went to law school, told the Jaycees he will back legislation giving news reporters immunity from revealing their sources on information if summoned to testify before a grand jury or in court.

The U.S. Supreme Court in recent decision held that reporters do not have this immunity now and suggested that Congress might want to give them this protection by law.

Anderson agreed with the court that something should be done because, he asked,

Candidates Criticize Negotiations

From Page 17

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"I'm not as sympathetic with the reporters as Mr. Anderson is."

Foes Say White's Health Plan Too Costly

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

The Republican and Democratic candidates for the 6th District's seat in Congress agreed Wednesday that a national health program proposed by independent candidate Roy White would cost too much and increase the bureaucracy in Washington.

But White—who has disagreed with Republican M. Caldwell Butler and Democrat Willis M. Anderson on the issue before—insisted that his program is within the country's ability to pay and that it would cut down on bureaucracy.

The discussion on health care occurred before about 40 members of the League of Older Americans at Melrose Towers.

White argued that the cost of health care should be paid for out of the general fund, contending that the government "continues to categorize all of this" and that it should "see that everyone has it

(health care) when they need it."

At one point in the joint appearance before the older citizens, Butler asked White how much his program would cost.

"I haven't any idea," White replied. "This is like asking what it costs to be a human being."

White added: "To ask a man what this would cost is foolish."

Anderson claimed the cost of the kind of program White has suggested is "going right through the stratosphere."

Butler claimed "you will quadruple" the bureaucracy with White's proposal. He also claimed that such a system would reduce physicians' interest in their patients.

Anderson and Butler said the concept of a national health system in which employee and employer pay for the insurance for those who work is preferable. They said the government should pay the premiums for the poor.

But White said this, and the present system, make some people "beg" the government for medical service.

White said his plan would include some money now paid in Blue Shield and Blue Cross premiums and some Social Security taxes.

Butler said a national health insurance program should be "built upon the foundation of the private system."

White contended that other countries with fewer assets than the United States have programs such as the one he proposed and "once it is made standard for everyone, you cut out the bureaucracy."

He said his system would scrap both Medicare and Medicaid and "institute a national health care program for everyone."

In opening remarks to the group of older citizens, Butler outlined changes in Social Security legislation.

"Many of these proposals have merit. We can't afford them all," he said.

Butler said Social Security taxes have been increased and by 1974 will be levied on incomes of up to \$12,000 a year.

He said he "would think for a long time" before backing further increases in Social Security taxes.

White said he is "not by any means satisfied with Social Security" and that it needs "a tremendous amount of reform." He said the existing system takes the same percentage of everyone's wages and this is "obviously unfair."

Anderson said he is for federal

eral legislation which would protect the "vested benefits" of Americans on pension plans and assure that the Railroad Retirement System remains solvent.

Thurs. Oct. 12 1972. R. Times

Senator Says Nixon Needs More Support, Urges Butler Votes

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania in a speech for House candidate Caldwell Butler Wednesday night at Hotel Roanoke urged voters in the 6th District to help get President Nixon a Republican majority in Congress by electing Butler.

Scott said the Democrat-controlled Congress has thwarted the President's domestic programs and with his re-election certain he will have four more similar years unless there is a change in the makeup of the Senate and House.

Scott, a native Virginian, said Butler's election to succeed Justice Richard H. Poff who represented this district for nearly 20 years in Washington would be a victory for the people of Virginia.

About 200 Republicans turned out for the \$50-a-couple dinner, one of the highlights of Butler's campaign. Well-wishers who met Scott at Woodrum Airport included his brother Norman C. Scott, president of a bank in Clifton Forge. They were born and raised in Fredericksburg.

Scott flew to Roanoke on Piedmont Flight 11 from Washington and was supposed to remain aboard the plane until other passengers had debarked so a red carpet could be rolled out for him by four city policemen.

But the senator came down the steps with dozens of other passengers.

Then, for the benefit of television and newspaper cameramen, Scott went back in the plane after the other passengers had left, the red carpet was rolled out, Butler shook hands with him at the bottom of the steps and Vice Mayor David Lisk presented him the traditional key of the city in what reporters called a "package deal." Lisk is a member of Butler's campaign staff.

Scott in his dinner speech criticized the Democrat-controlled Congress for not enacting President Nixon's proposed welfare reforms, failing to carry out White House proposed changes in the organization of the federal government and delaying for nearly four years sharing federal tax revenue with the state and local governments.

(Butler, while campaigning as a member of President Nixon's team, disagrees with him on welfare reform by opposing the annual income guarantee in the White House's welfare legislation.)

Scott said he met Tuesday with President Nixon to discuss campaign strategy between now and Nov. 7th and listed the administration's accomplishments in the do-

mestic economy as a major plus.

"We have achieved the highest employment in history while adjusting from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy," Scott declared.

He said that during the Nixon administration the gross national product has risen 9 per cent, industrial output is up 6 per cent, employment is up 7 per cent, "and income taxes have been drastically cut for individuals."

Scott brought the dinner audience to its feet applauding when he read a telegram from President Nixon saying that in Butler, voters in the 6th District who "deserve the finest possible representation in Washington" have "a candidate whose record of accomplishments and devotion to duty are a credit to the Republican party."

"Let's go to work for Caldwell Butler so he can go to work for us," Nixon asked the Republicans.

Scott began his speech with an attack on Democratic candidate George McGovern for

his Tuesday night national TV campaign speech in which McGovern said that as president he would "forget about saving face," order an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and send his vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of American prisoners.

"That speech should have been inscribed on white silk and taken to Hanoi by Sargent Shriver," Scott declared. He also criticized McGovern for proposing a amnesty for draft dodgers, saying he does not have the "moral leadership" to say that they should perform some national service in retribution for having others go into the military service in their place.

Scott said Democrats have seen their party "kidnaped and held hostage" by McGovern and liberals who "ill befit the oldest party in history and at this stage in politics the Republican party is the only place they have to turn."

State Sen. David Thorton of Salem, area cochairman of the Committee for Re-Election of the President, was toastmaster.



Times Photo by Wayne Deel

Butler Welcomes Scott at Airport

World New Times 12th line Thru Oct 12 11

6th District Foes Discuss Health

The three 6th District congressional candidates tangled yesterday over what sort of health insurance plan this country should have as they appeared in joint debate before the League of Older Americans at the Melrose Towers.

Roy White, the independent, said as he has before that he favors a health plan financed entirely by federal funds.

Both Willis Anderson, the Democrat, and Caldwell Butler, Republican, said they'd like to see any national government help program built on the present employer-employee financed system.

"What would it cost?" Butler asked of the plan advocated by White.

"To ask what this costs is foolish," White replied. "This

is like asking what it costs to be a human being."

Anderson said that under White's plan, costs "would be going right through the stratosphere."

White argued that under his government-financed plan, which would be similar to the plan now in effect in England, bureaucracy would be cut and everyone would get better medical treatment.

The plan would allow Medicare and Medicaid to be done away with, he said.

"The only answer is to distribute things equally through a national health insurance program," White maintained.

Butler argued that under the White plan the quality of medical care would deteriorate, costs would escalate, the doctor-patient relationship would suffer and bureaucracy would increase many times over.

Many of the questions from the oldsters concerned their specific cases. Some com-

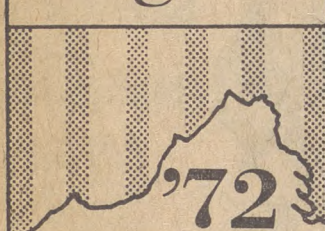
plained about medical costs and one person in the audience in commenting on doctors said "they're all millionaires."

Before the mild debate on medical care, Anderson outlined proposals he has already offered. Butler discussed a bill that would liberalize current Social Security legislation and White outlined what he said are needed changes in Social Security laws.

John Lambert of WDBJ-TV was the moderator.

6th District

Virginia



Politics



Anderson



Butler



White

6th District

Anderson, Butler Images Merging

By GARY ROBERTSON

Three Roanokers — a Democrat, a Republican and an "independent Democrat" — are vying for the 6th District seat recently vacated by Republican Rep. Richard H. Poff after 20 years.

The Democratic nominee is Willis M. Anderson, 43, a lawyer and former House of Delegates member who once was mayor of Roanoke.

Republicans have nominated 47-year-old M. Caldwell Butler. Also a lawyer, Butler is a former minority leader of the House of Delegates who has been endorsed by Poff — now a State Supreme Court justice — as his successor on Capitol Hill.

Roy White, a teacher at

Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke, is the independent Democrat and a repeat candidate for the 6th District seat; he lost to Poff by a 3-1 margin in 1970.

The real contest, most agree, is between Anderson and Butler. Both are seasoned politicians and both apparently have been able to generate a large following.

Butler has tied his candidacy, a little too strongly some feel, to the re-election of President Nixon.

Anderson, on the other hand, has said he cannot support the Democratic presidential ticket, and has disassociated himself from the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

C-4 Richmond Times-Dispatch, Thurs., Oct. 12, 1972

6th District Competitors Find Their Images Tend to Merge

Continued from First Page

campaigns of all other office seekers. He has repeatedly maintained he wants to be his own man in the campaign and in Congress, if elected.

In the conservative 6th District, both Anderson and Butler have tried to project a politically conservative image. White is acknowledged as the "liberal" in the race, and he has endorsed Sen. George McGovern in the presidential race.

Williams Challenges Robinson

CULPEPER (AP) — Murat Williams, 7th District Democratic candidate for Congress, issued a new challenge Wednesday to incumbent Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson to meet him face-to-face to debate the issues of the campaign.

Williams told a luncheon of local campaign workers that he had made the request to Robinson on several occasions but received no reply.

"One of the greatest disappointments of this campaign," he said, "is that there have been no face-to-face debates. Some of these requests," he added, "were made as early as June and July so that they could be worked into our schedules."

Williams said, "It seems Mr. Robinson is too busy to give the voters a chance to hear us both. I feel our representative needs to justify his record before the people of this district."

As yet, there has been no major clash on issues between Anderson and Butler. Because both have nearly similar views on many of the most important issues, they apparently have had difficulty developing separate and easily recognizable public identities.

The mood of so many voters may have been reflected in the comments of an Augusta County resident, B. C. Knically Jr. of Churchville.

Knically, interviewed in a Staunton barbershop, said he didn't see much difference between Butler and Anderson, and that he wasn't going to commit his vote until after he learned more about the candidates.

Another voter, L. A. Hartigan of Staunton, a semi-retired plant worker, said his was going to be a straight-ticket Republican vote; but, like Knically, Hartigan could not identify issues separating Butler and Anderson.

Many Not Aware

One of Butler's press assistants has noted that the Republican candidate's strategists are convinced that many persons have not been aware that a congressional race is going on, and probably won't be until about two weeks before the election.

Perhaps the most comprehensive policy address thus far by either candidate was delivered by Anderson Oct. 4 in Lexington at his alma mater, Washington and Lee University.

In that speech, Anderson called for sweeping tax reforms which he said would result in about \$2.7 billion in additional federal revenue and would give a tax break to the average citizen.

Sixth District Voting

	Howell	Kostell	Shafra	Humphrey	Nixon	Wallace
Alleghany	1,115	2,165	372	988	1,649	1,153
Amherst	1,710	2,195	853	1,543	2,656	2,449
Augusta	2,258	2,782	3,042	2,028	6,313	2,483
Bath	467	1,110	289	494	872	529
Bedford County	2,322	2,181	1,068	1,574	2,807	3,316
Botetourt	1,788	2,383	1,234	1,272	2,598	1,267
Highland	240	304	397	284	619	166
Roanoke County	4,994	4,870	4,480	3,902	12,439	4,745
Rockbridge	996	1,215	754	845	2,280	885
Bedford City	388	705	283	569	1,047	679
Buena Vista	194	506	106	387	814	456
Clifton Forge	287	1,311	5	734	925	462
Covington	819	1,444	246	1,195	1,551	846
Lexington	482	687	347	734	1,170	177
Lynchburg	2,747	4,626	2,409	4,305	9,943	3,649
Roanoke City	6,153	5,612	4,219	9,281	15,368	5,269
Salem	1,518	1,502	1,199	1,369	3,955	1,507
Staunton	1,195	2,239	1,651	1,729	4,434	1,054
Waynesboro	806	1,210	1,509	1,446	3,301	613
Totals	30,479	39,047	24,533	34,679	74,741	31,705

He offered five reforms of the federal tax law:

Substitution of a \$150 tax credit for the \$750 deduction for each member of the family, which Anderson said would be more equitable for the low-income individual; revocation of the \$100 dividend exclusion; reduction of the oil depletion allowance from 22 per cent to about 15 per cent; elimination of the mineral exploration and drilling costs deduction; and taxation of foreign profits from foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations.

Butler's Rebuttal

In rebuttal, Butler has said that Anderson's proposal to substitute a \$150 tax credit for the \$750 deduction "would cause many, whose present incomes are not high enough to owe any taxes, to have to begin paying state income

tax" and would increase state income taxes for many persons.

Each of the candidates has endorsed a closer watch over federal spending and a reduction of the federal debt.

Butler has specifically urged the adoption of a "realistic no-exception spending ceiling."

White, in disagreeing sharply with both of his opponents on various issues, has advocated an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam and repeal of the law allowing states to pass right-to-work statutes.

In the past several weeks, Butler has won endorsements from prominent state and na-

tional Republicans. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew praised him recently during a Roanoke speech, and Senate minority leader Hugh Scott spoke for Butler Wednesday night in Roanoke.

Additionally, Butler has received endorsements from Republican Reps. J. Kenneth Robinson of the 7th District and William C. Wampler of the ninth.

Butler has denied charges that the endorsements have been made to shore up a weak candidacy.

Anderson's campaign aides say that nearly all the leading Democrats in the 6th District support him.

One of the most pressing concerns in the Democrat's election bid has been the scarcity of funds, although campaign director Vic Thomas said the situation has improved during the past few weeks.

Butler's campaign manager, John Kindt, said that his candidate's treasury has ample reserves to meet current expenses.

District Has Changed

Since 1970, when Poff was elected to a 10th consecutive term in the House of Representatives, the composition of the 6th District has changed appreciably.

Reapportionment took Waynesboro, Staunton and Augusta county from the 7th District and added them to the 6th while Radford, Montgomery and Craig counties were sliced from the 6th and added to the 9th District.

It has been in the new areas of the 6th District where the candidates have spent much of their time, giving potential voters a chance to see them.

In the Roanoke area, the identity situation is considerably different. All three men are known. Anderson and Butler have represented the Roanoke Valley in the General Assembly, and White was the 1970 Democratic candidate for Congress.

Debates Slated

In the last month of campaigning before Nov. 7, the candidates will be participating in debates throughout the district. It may be that the

outcome of the election will hinge on which candidate — particularly Anderson or Butler — gives the better performance.

All three say they feel the majority of voters in the district are swinging to their side.

Anderson: "I started this campaign as an underdog, without the financial and organizational support my Republican opponent had at his disposal; but I feel that we have overcome his initial advantage by addressing the issues the people of the district are concerned with, especially welfare and tax reform. I am confident of victory."

Butler: "The overwhelming number of citizens with whom I have made contact have confidence — not necessarily affection — in President Nixon. Many are frightened at the prospect of Sen. McGovern at the helm. I also find my 10 years in the General Assembly as a Republican minority leader have made me well known in the district without any general disapproval. These factors, plus my feeling that my stand on issues is in substantial agreement with most of the people in the district, lead me to be optimistic about the outcome but certainly not overconfident."

White: "I, of course, started from behind because my opponents were elected by their individual parties but the gap is continually

closing. I ran in 1970 against Mr. Poff and got more than 28 per cent of the vote, and I feel I still have most of those votes. I am well within reach of winning this. If things go on as now . . . I have confidence that I'll win."

On the same day as the general election, Gov. Linwood Holton has set a special election to determine who will serve Poff's two-month unexpired term in Congress now that he has taken his seat on the Virginia Supreme Court.

Most politicians seem to think that the same man will win both elections and, consequently, will gain seniority over the more than 70 other freshman Congressmen who will have to wait until Jan. 1 to take office.

Roanoke Papers Endorse Spong

ROANOKE (AP) — The Roanoke Times, in an editorial in Thursday's editions, endorsed Sen. William B. Spong Jr. D-Va., for re-election.

Tuesday, the World-News, Roanoke's evening newspaper, had endorsed Spong.

Hypoglycemia Meet

The Richmond Hypoglycemia and Metabolic Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Unicorn Room at the Carousel, 6301 W. Broad St. Dr. Louise Leland Clark will speak on "Hypoglycemia—Past and Present."

EVERYNIGHT™

Police Hear Butler Discuss Gun Control

Republican M. Caldwell Butler, Sixth District congressional candidate, told a group of some 30 Lynchburg policemen Monday afternoon that he advocated mandatory additional penalties for the use of a gun in a crime.

Butler, who spoke with the policemen during his tour of the city, also stressed the need for legislation to prohibit judges from suspending sentences in cases where a gun was used.

"Any gun control would harass the law abiding citizen. It would not take the gun out of the hands of the criminal," said the Republican candidate.

However, Butler did say he would support legislation banning

the cheap, so-called Saturday-night special provided that "all lawful citizens" are able to buy "safe, reliable weapons for use for self-defense and for sporting purposes. He said the 1968 Gun Control Act should be extended to prohibit the manufacture and sale of the cheap handguns.

Butler, who is opposed by Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and independent Roy White, spent the day visiting Lynchburg industries and talking with residents on the streets.

Other comments made by the Republican candidate during his day-long tour of the city included an attack on the seniority system in the election of Congressional committee chairmen. Under the present system, the congressman with the most seniority on a committee usually becomes its chairman.

"I prefer chairman selection by the committee based on a candidate's own energy, talent and capacity," Butler said.

He suggested that an age limitation of about 70 be placed on the committee leadership, a move which would automatically shift committee power to younger representatives.

Asked if he knew of any important committees headed by congressmen older than 70 years, Butler said he had no particular committees in mind.

He noted that committee chairmanship is a mandate as to what business to consider and when to call meetings.

As a result, rank and file committee members "get along by going along," Butler said.

"Part of the power vested in committee chairmen is an abdication of responsibility by

See POLICE Pg. 11, Col. 3

Police

(Continued from Page One)

members of the Congress," Butler added.

Earlier in the day, he charged that federal spending ranks as the biggest concern of Sixth District residents. Inflation can be stopped but it is "a matter of self-discipline — we have to hold down spending," Butler said.

"There is a lot of duplication and waste in federal government," Butler charged and said that President Nixon needs a Republican Congress to back him in economy efforts.

"I feel that we have to set a ceiling on spending and then assign priorities. I would give a lower priority to foreign aid than to domestic spending," the candidate said.

Butler also lashed out at government officials and office holders who become involved in unethical practices in office. It makes no difference what their political ties are, the unethical office holder should be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," the Roanoke man added.

Butler called for action against those Republicans involved in the Watergate incident and against "those guilty of any impropriety in the Russia wheat sale."

Emporia Mayor Still Missing After Flood

EMPORIA (AP) — A search for the body of Mayor George F. Lee, presumed to have drowned in the flooded Meherrin River, continued throughout Monday with no success, City Manager Robert McCord said.

Lee has been missing since about 3:30 p.m. Saturday when he waded into the flood waters which had backed into his back yard about 50 yards from the bank of the river. He apparently was trying to rescue a child or children he is believed to have thought were being swept down the river on a raft.

He was last seen by his next-door neighbor, J. T. Everett Jr., grasping a tree branch and

See EMPORIA Pg. 11, Col. 5

Lynchburg News - Oct. 10th, 1972

Sen. Scott Campaigns For Butler

U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott praised the Nixon administration and criticized Democrats as he spoke last night at a \$50-a-couple dinner.

At the same time, he called for the election of Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District. He said Nixon needs more Republicans in Congress to get legislation he wants through.

Scott, minority leader of the Senate, also hit out at U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, for his speech on Vietnam earlier this week.

"That speech should have been inscribed on white silk



Norman C. Scott (left) of Clifton Forge and his wife dine with his brother, Hugh, at Hotel Roanoke event

Photo by Wayne Deel

and taken to Hanoi by Sargent Shriver," Scott told the dinner crowd at Hotel Roanoke.

Scott said he met Tuesday with President Nixon to discuss campaign strategy between now and Nov. 7th and listed the administration's ac-

complishments in the domestic economy as a major plus.

Scott brought the dinner audience to its feet applauding when he read a telegram from President Nixon saying that in Butler, voters in the 6th District who "deserve the finest possible representation

in Washington" have "a candidate whose record of accomplishments and devotion to duty are a credit to the Republican party."

"Let's go to work for Caldwell Butler so he can go to work for us," Nixon asked the Republicans.

Butler Supports Review of Judges

House candidate Caldwell Butler said Friday he supports a constitutional amendment sought by U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. requiring federal judges to be reconfirmed by the Senate every eight years. Now they are appointed for life.

pointments he "should achieve a moderate majority in the court—giving us men who are realistic, capable and fair."

"If representative government is to continue, if our democratic processes are to have the meaning intended by the constitution, then this imbalance between the legislative and judicial branches of government must be corrected," Butler, a lawyer, said.

Butler's prepared statement was issued through his Republican headquarters the day after the Senate confirmed two longtime friends: Judge H. Emory Widener Jr. to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and State Sen. James C. Turk to succeed Widener on the bench of U.S. District Court for Western Virginia.

Butler charged that the federal courts "in the process of enforcing their decisions, have exercised more and more legislative discretion and, through necessity, have entered into the law-making field."

Butler added, however, that "part of this acquisition of power of the federal judiciary must be blamed on the Congress for not living up fully to its responsibilities."

Butler, who is seeking Richard H. Poff's old 6th District seat, praised President Nixon for what Butler called "his role in reforming the judiciary."

Butler said his appointments of Justices Burger, Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist have "put four able and moderate judges on our highest court" and he predicted that if President Nixon is re-elected, with future ap-

City • County • State

News

of THE TIMES

Butler, Anderson Agree on Pay Issue

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

COVINGTON—GO P House candidate Caldwell Butler unveiled his congressional reform proposals Saturday and in doing so agreed with his Democratic opponent, Willis M. Anderson, that Congressmen's salaries are high enough now.

Butler also joined Anderson in contending that it is wrong in principle for Congress to hide behind a commission to fix House and Senate salaries—that when they get a raise they ought to vote it themselves.

Perhaps even more controversial within the halls of the House and Senate is a Butler proposal to end the seniority system whereby the oldest member automatically is chairman of a committee—a system which Roy White, the independent candidate, has criticized several times during the campaign.

The three candidates for the wide open 6th District seat in Congress—Justice Richard H. Poff resigned in August after nearly 20 years in Washington to go on the Virginia Supreme Court—made a joint appearance—one of 19 scheduled during the campaign—before the Covington Woman's Club.

Butler in criticizing the seniority system suggested it would be better if the chairman were elected by members of the committee which would mean chairmen would



M. CALDWELL BUTLER
Congressmen Overpaid



WILLIS M. ANDERSON
Priority For I-64



ROY WHITE
Register Handguns

be selected for their ability and not be presiding solely because of their age.

Butler also supported a constitutional amendment sponsored by U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine aimed at curbing absenteeism in Congress. Her amendment would require the expulsion of any member not present at least 60 per cent of the time.

Butler told the club women if he is elected and there is a move to raise salaries he will oppose it because he believes that when congress raises its salary it should not be effective until the next session so

members will have to stand for re-election before enjoying the increase.

He also called for tighter controls on the Congressional Record so members cannot edit their own remarks during debate and to make sure it records exactly what happened on the floor.

Anderson, in his opening remarks, said if elected he will use what influence he may have with the state and federal government to get a higher priority for start of construction on the 29-mile link of Interstate 64 between Lexington and Clifton Forge.

The Lexington-Clifton Forge segment of the Interstate is through mountains necessitating a tunnel. It will cost an estimated \$65 million.

"I think it was a mistake to give this segment such a low priority," Anderson declared.

Anderson continued to talk about reforms in the federal government with Congress starting by putting its own house in order—ending "payroll padding, empire building and the back door" method of raising members' salaries.

White, the first to speak, continued to point out how much Butler and Anderson agree and that he is the only difference in the three-way race.

The difference in philosophy unfolded during the question and answer period.

Anderson and Butler said

ciple to capital punishment—that it ought to be kept within the limits of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision—and that they are opposed to requiring the registration or licensing of guns.

White said the government ought to require the registration of short barrel handguns at no expense to the owner—that countries that require registration of this type gun have a lower homicide rate—and he questioned whether capital punishment was a deterrent to crime. He endorsed the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on capital punishment.

Anderson told the club women that gun registration would work a hardship on honest citizens, be ignored by criminals.

"I think it is more important to pursue the criminal than the gun," Butler declared in rejecting gun registration.

Anderson and Butler, in effect, endorsed the concept of new federal health and safety standards and anti-pollution legislation.

So did White. But White said the government should subsidize the cost of anti-pollution devices which industry may have to install because, he said, businesses might close and workers lose their job if business has to bear the entire cost.

D—2 Sun., Oct. 15, 1972

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Tuesday, October 17, 1972

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Candidates Urge Tax Reform, Differ on Scope

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

WAYNESBORO—The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District joined Monday night in advocating tax reforms in Washington but differed sharply on the scope.

Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate, plugged for his proposed \$150 tax credit per individual as a

substitute for the present \$750 personal tax deduction and heard it sharply criticized by Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate.

Roy White, the Independent Candidate, by implication rejected Anderson's approach too because, he said, the entire tax code must be rewritten—that piecemeal approaches will not work because reforms in the past favor the wealthy.

Butler rejected Anderson's claim that the present tax deduction favors the wealthy and that his proposed \$150 credit would be a break for middle-income families because it would wipe out sav-

ings taxpayers will get with Virginia conforming its state income taxes to the Federal tax structure.

Butler said changes should be made so that everyone, no matter how wealthy, or what tax loopholes he now enjoys, pays an "acceptable" Federal income tax. He did not elaborate what this means in proportion to the taxpayers gross income.

White did not go into detail on tax reform and Butler said it is difficult to discuss details during the campaign because of the many technicalities involved but White emphasized that Congress should "rewrite the entire structure with one

objective—to make it fair." Butler agreed that changes are needed but they "must not lessen the incentive to invest".

The three candidates midway in a series of 19 joint appearances answered questions at a forum sponsored by the Waynesboro Jayces and the League of Women Voters.

They will be in Lynchburg Tuesday night for a Jaycees-sponsored forum and back in Roanoke Wednesday night for a joint appearance arranged by B'nai B'rith.

The three candidates advocated a reduction in Federal spending and took slightly different approaches on their

proposal to stimulate the economy.

Butler campaigning as a member of President Nixon's team said White House wage-price controls are working to curb inflation and stimulate the economy but White contended that they are not enough.

White argued that ceilings should be put on profits too and when the economy has been stabilized all controls should be removed. Anderson said the controls do not get to the cause of inflation—deficit spending—and that the best way is to reduce spending and the national debt.

Both Anderson and Butler,

in answer to a question, advocated a reduction in foreign aid, calling overseas commitments a place where Congress can find some significant savings.

White said that military aid should be eliminated except to nations where it is vital to the defense of his country and the savings channeled into economical aid for undeveloped nations.

White, in answer to a question, said that the economy of this country can be stimulated by reducing military spending for armaments in this country and channeling efforts into the production of consumer goods and services.

Conviction
Of Prisoner

Candidate Favors Law On Reporter Immunity

Caldwell Butler said today he would favor passage of a law granting reporters immunity in protecting confidential sources, but with strong limitations they propose themselves to protect the public interest.

"As I understand the positions of my opponents, they favor a law granting immunity from grand jury subpoenas to reporters who want to protect their confidential sources," said Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

"This," he added, "would overturn a June decision of the Supreme Court."

Butler said he has reviewed the court's decision and would support a law giving the immunity with the limitations proposed by the reporters involved in that case.

Quoting the words of the court opinion, Butler said reporters should have immunity "until and unless sufficient

grounds are shown for believing that the reporter possesses information relevant to a crime that the grand jury is investigating, that the information the reporter has is unavailable from other sources and that the need for the information is sufficiently compelling to override the claimed invasion of First Amendment interests occasioned by the disclosure."

Butler said the judge should have the power to decide whether or not these qualifications are met so as to protect the public interest.

"I agree with the court that crimes by news sources witnessed by reporters threaten the public interest just as much as crimes that are not," Butler said, "and it is certainly better to do something about crime than to write about it. We in this country have never looked with favor on agreements to conceal crime."

Editorials

THE ROANOKE TIMES

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

Anderson or Butler

Some newspapers believe it is their duty to discuss issues and not endorse candidates. The Wall Street Journal has always taken that point of view; Newsday is a recent convert. The Roanoke Times believes that when the office to be filled is important and a choice is clear, an endorsement is in order. As was stated in an editorial Oct. 12, the re-election of U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. in November is such a selection.

The election in the Sixth District of Virginia for the House of Representatives does not offer a clear choice. Either M. Caldwell Butler, Republican, or Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, would make a good Congressman. We find no persuasive reason to recommend one over the other.

Roy L. White, who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for this post in 1970, has served a useful purpose in the campaign as the only candidate willing to say a kind word for Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for president. He has stood on the burning deck whence all but he had fled. But his position for repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act—the section which enables states, if they wish, to pass laws against compulsory

unionism—is opposed here. Other positions of his, such as government-financed health insurance programs, are highly dubious.

The campaigns and experience of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Butler do not reveal significant differences. They have different styles; the substance is about the same. Both have been in public life a long time; until last year both were important members of the Virginia House of Delegates. By careful ticket-splitting Roanoke voters have managed to keep both in office despite their different party affiliations.

Facing this situation, the voter might adopt one of two strategies. If he is enthusiastically for President Nixon, he might prefer Mr. Butler as more enthusiastic for a man of his own party. If he is for Mr. Nixon only because he is scared of Senator McGovern, he might take out an insurance policy by voting for a Democrat in Congress. Whichever course he takes, either Mr. Anderson or Mr. Butler—or, to be exactly impartial, Mr. Butler or Mr. Anderson—would make a good member of the House of Representatives.

Balance Mideast Power, Butler Says

Caldwell Butler said today that Israeli military superiority is the only certain guarantee of peace in the Middle East and that while U. S. forces should never intervene in the region on behalf of any government, "we must never permit the balance of power to shift against Israel."

In a six-point program he said he would favor if elected Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said:

The U. S. must continue to play the role of "honest broker" in the Middle East, maintaining good relations as far as possible with all nations there.

The U. S. must exert maximum diplomatic pressure to prevent arms shipments to powers in that area.

The bedrock of U. S. policy must be to prevent the military balance from shifting against Israel.

The U. S. should promote an economic and technical aid program within the U.N. to help Palestinian refugees.

Commenting on terrorism, Butler said the U. S. should promote an international agreement to suspend international air service from any nation failing to yield up sky-jackers for justice. He said "nations harboring known terrorists should be treated as pariahs in the international community."

Debate Tax Plans

WAYNESBORO — The three 6th District congressional candidates tangled over tax relief last night as they continued their joint appearances.

They spoke before a forum sponsored by the Waynesboro Jaycees and the League of Women Voters. Tonight they'll be at a Jaycee-sponsored meeting in Lynchburg and Wednesday night they'll be at a B'nai B'rith-sponsored meeting in Roanoke.

Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate, struck out at a proposal by Willis Anderson, the Democrat, under which each individual in filing his federal income tax would get a \$150 tax credit.

This, under the Anderson proposal, would replace the personal exemption.

Roy White, the independent candidate, by implication rejected Anderson's approach, too, because, he said, the entire tax code must be rewritten—that piecemeal approaches will not work because reforms in the past favor the wealthy.

Butler rejected Anderson's claim that the present tax deduction favors the wealthy and that his proposed \$150 credit would be a break for middle-income families because it would wipe out savings taxpayers will get with Virginia conforming its state income taxes to the federal tax structure.

Butler said changes should be made so that everyone, no matter how wealthy, or what tax loopholes he now enjoys, pays an "acceptable" federal income tax. He did not elaborate what this means in proportion to the taxpayers gross income.

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volved but White emphasized that Congress should "rewrite the entire structure with one objective — to make it fair." Butler agreed that changes are needed but they "must not lessen the incentive to invest."

The three candidates advocated a reduction in federal spending and took slightly different approaches on their proposal to stimulate the economy.

Butler, campaigning as a member of President Nixon's team, said White House wage-price controls are working to curb inflation and stimulate the economy but White contended that they are not enough.

White argued that ceilings should be put on profits too and when the economy has been stabilized all controls should be removed. Anderson said the controls do not get to the cause of inflation—deficit spending—and that the best way is to reduce spending and the national debt.

Both Anderson and Butler, in answer to a question, advocated a reduction in foreign aid, calling overseas commitments a place where Congress can find some significant savings.

White said that military aid should be eliminated except to nations where it is vital to the defense of this country and that the savings should be channeled into economic aid for underdeveloped nations.

White, in answer to a question, said that the economy of this country can be stimulated by reducing military spending for armaments in this country and channeling efforts into the production of consumer goods and services.

Louisiana's state constitution, adopted in 1921, is so detailed that it has been amended more than 300 times, more than that of any other state.

2 Foes Chide Anderson On Presidency Stand

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

LYNCHBURG—Tempers got short Tuesday night among the three candidates for Congress in the 6th District when their debate got tangled in the sensitive issue of party loyalty and the political explosiveness of the presidential tick-

ets. GOP candidate M. Caldwell Butler and Roy White, a national Democrat running as an Independent, failed to bait Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate, into revealing for whom he is going to vote for president.

Butler started it off by urging Independents and Democrats to join in defeating Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern whose peace speech was called by Butler "a formula for the Communist takeover in Saigon."

Butler told the small audience at the Jaycee-sponsored forum that while Anderson says he is not supporting McGovern he will not say for whom he is going to vote for president—a "decision in 1972 as fundamental as life itself."

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Wednesday, October 18, 1972

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Anderson fired back, saying Butler "asks you to put principle above party loyalty and then he takes me severely to task for doing the same thing."

White, who supported Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell in his independent campaign last year, told the audience Anderson as a candidate owes it to the voters to say how he is going to vote in the presidential election.

"I am willing to listen to a lecture about party loyalty and party responsibility from anyone except Mr. White," Anderson fired back.

White had told the small turnout of about 35 on the Lynchburg College campus,

some of them college students, he ran as an Independent this time because the Democratic party deserted him after he won its primary nomination two years ago because the leadership disagreed with his philosophies and his efforts to "open up" the party to greater participation.

Anderson told White he "supported" him when he was the Democratic candidate in 1970 and White replied sharply, "I beg your pardon." Anderson rephrased his assertion saying, emphatically, "I voted for you."

The running debate between Anderson and Butler in the series of joint appearances

brought one man to his feet Tuesday night lecturing Anderson for saying that in electing a congressman you are not electing a member of the President's "team"—that Congress and the White House have separate responsibilities. "If you are a loner, I don't want you to go to Congress for me," the man told Anderson in a loud voice.

Government ownership of railroads was raised as a new issue Tuesday night when someone asked if the candidates would have voted for guaranteed loans to the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Penn-Central Railroad.

Both Anderson and Butler said they are opposed to the principles of government guaranteed loans to private business but Butler hastened to add that Congress may soon face having to make this type loan to railroads as the only means of keeping them operating.

White used his time to advocate that the Federal government "take over" the railroads, bringing both Anderson and Butler to their feet to assure the audience they are opposed to the "nationalization" of the nation's railroads.

White said the Congressional reforms advocated by Anderson and Butler last week do not go far enough to restore public confidence in the House and Senate and make Congress more responsive to the wishes of the people.

He agreed with Butler that chairmanships of committees should not go to the oldest member in length of service—that the seniority system is wrong in principle—but White added that the power of chairmen to make deals with other committee chairmen must be ended too. White also said that Congress must end its subservience to the White House.

Butler Outlines Some Of Views On Journalism

M. Caldwell Butler, Sixth District Republican congressional candidate, differs with his opponents on immunity for reporters but would favor a law to protect confidential sources of newsmen.

Butler said Tuesday such a law could work with strong limitations proposed by journalists themselves to protect the public interest.

He indicated he wouldn't fly in the face of a June decision of the Supreme Court which affirmed the right of grand juries to subpoena reporters relative to a criminal investigation.

Last month a New Jersey judge jailed a Newark Evening News reporter for refusing to answer grand jury questions about an alleged bribe. The reporter said the questions were outside the purview of a story he wrote on the case.

"My opponents favor a law granting immunity from grand jury subpoenas as I understand it," Butler said. "This would overturn the Supreme Court decision."

Reporters should have immunity until and unless sufficient grounds are shown for believing the reporter possesses information relevant to a crime under investigation, that it's unavailable from other sources and the need to know is compelling enough to override an asserted invasion of the First Amendment.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, press and petition.

"I agree with the court that crimes by news sources witnessed by reporters threaten the public interest just as much as crimes that are not," Butler said. "It is certainly better to do something about a crime than to write about it."

24 DAILY ADVANCE, Lynchburg, Mon., Oct. 16, 1972.

Butler endorses reconfirming federal judges

ROANOKE (AP)—M. Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee in the 6th District congressional race, said if elected he would support a constitutional amendment requiring that fed-

eral judges be reconfirmed by the Senate after eight years in office.

The amendment has been proposed by Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.

"Because of the broad law-making responsibilities now in the courts, I feel very strongly that judges should be made accountable somewhere," Butler said in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters.

Federal judges are presently appointed for life.

Three House Candidates Offer Views At Forum

BILL CLINE
News Staff Writer

Three candidates for the Sixth District congressional seat fielded a variety of questions in a joint appearance at Lynchburg College Tuesday night before some 35 people.

The three — Republican M. Caldwell Butler, Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and Independent Roy M. White — outlined their respective campaign positions before answering questions from the audience, who attended the event sponsored by the Lynchburg Jaycees.

Butler, who termed the campaign the "greatest traveling road show since Barnum and Bailey," said he realized that if he is "to win this election he must have the support of Democrats and Independents who have supported President Nixon in the past.

Without naming Anderson, Butler charged that the Democratic candidate had "fallen upon hard times with an embarrassing presidential candidate" and "has now concluded that he has no further obligation to his party."

Anderson told the au-

dience that he had heard Butler's campaign positions before but that "his very kind references to me were new. We are not electing a team" on Nov. 7.

The Democratic candidate noted that he had two objections to the recently passed Revenue Sharing Bill. First, localities are slated to receive large sums of money without the responsibility for raising it. Secondly, the government has no revenue to share in view of the large national debt.

Independent White called for a restoration of public confidence in Congress and the political system. He also charged that the ethics committee in the House of Representatives is not doing a good job.

White also told the group that during the past decade there has been a "surrender of power on the part of congress to the presidency." Congress has tied itself up with procedures to the point that "acting was almost impossible."

A question from the audience asking how the three would have voted on the bill to award federal funds to Lockheed Corp. and the Penn Central railroad to keep the two businesses from bankruptcy lead to a statement by White calling for the nationalization of the country's railroads.

White said that while he would have voted against funds for both companies he would vote for a government takeover of the railroads. They aren't run
See THREE, Pg. 16, Col. 4

Two Appointments Made For City School Posts

By GARY KEARNS
News Staff Writer

Several top priority appointments in the city's public school system were announced Tuesday night at a regular meeting of the Lynchburg School Board.

The appointments, made

known by Supt. Ben D. Quinn following a 30 minute executive session of the board, were to fill positions left open by two resignations.

Dr. Quinn announced that George M. McComb, currently principal of Linkhorne Junior High School,

will assume the position of director of personnel, effective Nov. 1.

McComb will replace S. Harold Lamm, who resigned to take an educational post in Richmond.

It was also announced that Gary Clark, presently principal of Enlow High School in Raleigh, N.C., will replace Dr. John H. Eberhardt in the position of director of instruction in the city's school system, effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Replacing McComb as principal of Linkhorne Junior High will be Robert Bailey, currently assistant principal of E.C. Glass High School.

The position of Robert A. Aldous, director of administrative affairs, who has ten-



—Aubrey Wiley Photo

CANDIDATES DEBATE — Lynchburg Jaycees Tuesday night sponsored debate and question-and-answer period for three candidates in Nov. 7 race for House seat for Sixth Congressional District. Shown prior to program at

Lynchburg College's Snidow Chapel were, left to right, Yuille Holt III, Jaycee director; Roy M. White, Independent; M. Caldwell Butler, Republican; Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, Democrat.

The News LOCAL

LYNCHBURG, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1972

8

HORSE RACING

Study Group Favors Pari-Mutuel Betting

COOLER TODAY

Weather in the Hill City is due to be windy and cooler over the next two days according to the National Weather Service at Lynchburg Municipal Airport. There will be increasing

Richmond Times Dis Oct. 20, 1972 Breakdown of Candidate Aid

Here is a district-by-district breakdown of contributions to Virginia congressional candidates as determined by Common Cause. (Story on page A-1.)

1st District

Democratic Rep. Thomas N. Downing, \$27,150; spent \$4,000 by Aug. 31. These have been \$26,000 in contributions since April 7, nearly \$6,000 came from out-of-state contributors and political organizations. Major contributions: \$2,000 from the Seafarers Political Activity Donation, affiliated with the Seafarers International Union. Total contributions from sources associated with ocean or inland waterway shipping came to \$3,500.

Kenneth D. Wells, Republican, \$11,750; spent \$9,878. Bulk of campaign receipts came from \$5,000 contribution by P. J. Frawley Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., chairman of the board of Frawley Enterprises, manufacturer of ball point pens and hotel equipment, and \$5,000 from Kenneth W. Wells of Burgess, Va.

2nd District

Republican Rep. G. William Whitehouse, \$16,000; spent \$11,174. Largest contributions: \$3,000 from the Virginia Medical Political Action Committee, an affiliate of the American Medical Association; \$1,400 from the Republican National Committee; and \$1,000 from V. H. Monette, Smithfield food packer.

C. Charles Burlage, Democrat, \$30,000; spent \$23,000. Of the total receipts, \$25,000 was provided by Burlage himself. Other large contributors were Norfolk lawyers M. Theodore Kissinger, \$2,300, and F. T. Stant, \$2,000.

3rd District

Democratic Rep. David E. Satterfield III, unopposed, \$3,000 on hand as of April 7; no contributions April 7-Aug. 31; spent nothing.

4th District

Republican Robert W. Daniel Jr., \$12,215; spent \$11,785. Daniel himself provided \$7,735 of the total receipts. Major contributors: J. Smith Ferebee, Richmond, investment adviser, \$1,000; Republican Boosters Club, Washington, \$2,500.

Democrat Robert E. Gibson, \$18,255; spent \$16,354. Major contributors: V. H. Monette, Smithfield, \$3,927; Virginia Medical Political Action Com-

mittee, \$3,000; and \$1,000 each from the Democratic Congressional Committee; the special Political Agricultural Community Education Committee, an affiliate of Dairyman, Inc., milk producers; and Iris B. Allen, Chesapeake. Also included: \$2,500 loan from the Peoples Bank of Chesapeake.

5th District

Democratic Rep. W. C. "Dan" Daniel, unopposed; \$2,300 on hand April 7; no receipts April 7-Aug. 31; spent nothing.

6th District

Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, \$5,885; spent \$2,562. Largest single contribution was \$1,000 from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican, \$38,600; spent \$35,300. Slightly more than \$10,000 came from 10 in-state corporation executives. Major contributors: John W. Hancock Jr., chairman of the board of John W. Hancock Co., \$5,000; William B. Roff, lawyer, \$1,236; J. W. Burress, chairman of the board of J. W. Burress, Inc., \$1,000; Republican Congressional Boosters Club, Washington, \$5,000; local Republican committees, \$2,160; Virginia American Medical Political Action Committee, \$3,000.

Roy R. White, independent, \$1,400, most of it his own money; spent all of it.

7th District

Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, \$34,800, including \$16,500 in contributions since April 7; spent \$15,100. Major contributors: Virginia Ameri-

can Medical Political Action Committee, \$3,000; National Republican Congressional Committee, \$1,000; Special Political Agricultural Community Education Committee, \$1,000. Five individuals within the state gave combined \$4,000, with contributors affiliated mainly with farming interests.

Murat W. Williams, Democrat, \$22,600; spent \$19,769. Williams advanced \$19,300 for his own campaign. Major contributors: Sidney Lewis, president of Best Products, Richmond, \$1,000.

8th District

Robert F. Horan, Democrat, \$19,000; spent all of it. Horan contributed \$5,000 to his own campaign in the form of a loan. Major contributors: Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, \$1,000.

Stanford E. Parris, Republican, who had opposition in a June primary, \$39,500, including \$26,000 in contributions between April 7-Aug. 31; spent \$33,000. Major contributors: \$5,000 in the form of a loan from the candidate to his campaign committee; \$5,000 from the Republican Congressional Booster Club; \$1,000 from Joseph R. Schuble of Kensington, Md., an executive with Drevius Bros. Management Co.; Mrs. Routh M. Robbins, realtor, \$1,000; Donald Earle McNary, realtor, \$1,000; J. C. Herbert Bryant, executive of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., \$1,000.

9th District

Republican Rep. William C. Wampler, \$1,304, all from the 9th District Republican Steering Committee; spent all of it.

Zane Dale Christian, Democrat, \$3,150; spent \$7,000. The deficit apparently is a liability of the candidate. No contributors of \$1,000 or more. Democratic committees contributed \$600. Report covered only the period between July 10-Sept. 10. No report of receipts and expenditures for April 7-July 10.

10th District

Republican Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, \$87,300; spent \$43,400. Contributions included a \$10,000 loan to Broyhill from Clarendon Trust Co. Expenditures include repayment of the loan. Major contributions included \$4,000 from Broyhill himself. Major contributors: William F. Briney, International Harvester Co., Baltimore, \$1,000; Daniel H. Neviasser, Madison, Wis., \$1,000; E. Carl Hengen, Springfield, \$1,000; William Vosbeck, Alexandria, \$1,000; National Republican Congressional Committee, \$1,500; Securities Industry Campaign Committee, The Hanson Fund, \$1,000; Real Estate Political Education Committee, \$1,000.

Harold O. Miller, Democrat, \$30,700; spent \$28,300. Receipts include a \$2,000 loan from Hamilton Bank & Trust Co. and \$1,700 from Pauline Proschan, Falls Church. Other major contributors: AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education COPE, \$2,000; Congressional Action Fund, \$1,500; Democratic Study Group, \$2,000; National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$1,000; Democratic National Campaign Committee, \$1,000; Jeffrey Sneider, Rockville, Md., president of a building company at McLean, \$1,000.

Butler Favors Some Immunity

ROANOKE — Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th District House seat, said this week he favors passage of a law granting reporters immunity in protecting confidential sources, if the law includes strong limitations.

Butler said he has reviewed the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court and agrees that the judge should have the power to decide whether or not certain qualifications are met so as to protect the public interest in cases where reporters seek to protect their sources.

Quoting the court decision, Butler said reporters should have immunity "until and unless sufficient grounds are shown for believing that the reporter possesses information relevant to a crime the grand jury is investigating, that the information the reporter has is unavailable from other sources, and that the need for

the information is sufficiently compelling to override the claimed invasion of First Amendment interests occasioned by the disclosure."

"I agree with the court that crimes by news sources witnessed by reporters threaten the public interest just as much as crimes that are not," Butler said, "and it is certainly better to do something about a crime than to write about it. We in this country have never looked with favor on agreements to conceal crime."

At the same time, Butler said, some sort of immunity is necessary so that government agencies do not attempt to substitute press work for their own investigations or go on "fishing expeditions."



Editorial View

The World-News
Thursday, October 19, 1972

Two Good Candidates for House

The Sixth District race for a seat in the House of Representatives has been a merry game of cat and mouse. GOP candidate Caldwell Butler attacks the national Democratic candidate, George McGovern; but his major opponent, Democrat Willis Anderson, is able to scamper away, having disassociated himself from McGovern.

Mr. Anderson attacks the Nixon Administration, but with claws unbarred, because he is ideologically much closer to Mr. Nixon than to Sen. McGovern.

Roy White, the independent, is in the usually advantageous situation of having taken a firm position, but, having come out for McGovern, that position looks suspiciously like the trigger on a mousetrap.

Despite Mr. Anderson's contention that "the issue is the issues," the campaign generally has gotten headlines for side-issues, with Anderson projecting the image of an independent, Butler that of a Nixon "team man" and White that of a genial radical.

The result is a campaign that is Jello-like . . . full of color but little substance.

It is hard to say exactly how it came about that the two major candidate's for the House staked out almost the same political ground. Willis Anderson has been heading for his campaign's center-right position since the last months of his service in the General Assembly. Caldwell Butler presents more of a surprise, as a long-time member of the progressive wing of the state Republican organization.

If it was Mr. Anderson's strategy to take a position to the right of both Mr. Butler and Dr. White, the Republican candidate may have thwarted it by beating him to it.

Whatever the reason, what might have been an issue-oriented campaign has degenerated into subtle distinctions and tiny gradations. The Democratic and Republican candidates are in general agreement on such issues as federal spending, amnesty, gun controls, national health programs, 14b of the Taft-Hartly Act and the Nixon "solution" to the war.

It is difficult to say, therefore, which one has the better of it on the issues. As for other considerations, "Wick" Anderson, we feel, would be a more independent legislator in Congress, but Caldwell Butler might well be more forceful and effective.

Both men have had distinguished records in the General Assembly, though Mr. Butler has the edge in overall responsibilities as the minority leader in the House of Delegates. Mr. Anderson, on the other hand, has had long experience at the local level, as mayor of Roanoke and a member of city council.

(Roy White has . . . well . . . the courage of his convictions, no matter how wrong-headed some of those convictions seem to this newspaper. He helped to make the campaign interesting, for if Messrs. Anderson and Butler could not agree to disagree with each other, they could at least gleefully disagree with Dr. White. When Dr. White stood before the Rotarians and announced, proudly, that he favored the repeal of 14b, it was a rare act of political courage, and part of a death wish.)

Perhaps, instead of searching for minute differences between the Republican and Democratic candidates, we should express satisfaction that Roanoke has produced two able candidates for the House. The World-News believes both have the capacity to serve the Sixth District well.

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Thursday, October 19, 1972.

Candidates Favor U.S. Aid To Israel

The three congressional candidates agreed last night at a forum sponsored by B'nai B'rith in Roanoke that Israel must stay strong and the United States must help it do so.

The candidates — Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, Caldwell Butler, Republican, and Roy White, a Democrat running as an independent — also spoke out against skyjacking and terrorism.

The candidates divided on whether, if they had been in Congress, they would have voted to override the President's veto of a \$24.6 billion water pollution control bill.

White said he would have voted to override the veto, but Butler and Anderson indicated they would have stuck with the President.

Both Anderson and Butler have criticized federal spending, with Anderson making it a special issue.

Butler said the bedrock of U.S. policy must be to prevent the military balance from shifting against Israel and "we must be prepared, short of direct military intervention, to do whatever is necessary to make certain that Israel can repulse attack from any possible combination of Arab states."

Anderson said he does not believe the U.S. will ever be called on to supply troops for the defense of Israel but "I do think we should stand ready to provide the (military) hardware when and if it is needed."

White said under no circumstances can the U.S. let Israel be overrun by any of the 17 nations in that part of the world where World War III could be triggered.

All three candidates criticized Soviet Russia's tax on Russian Jews wanting to immigrate to Israel. Butler advocates "massive diplomatic pressure" on Moscow to get it lifted. White suggested removing Russia from America's most favored nations status until this is done.

Butler praised President Nixon's trip to Moscow, holding it out as a new hope for peace in the Middle East, but White said the President in re-establishing relations with Russia and China was not acting from a position of power.

Man Acquitted After Serving 2 Years in Pen

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Paul Boyd, 23, of Chase City, Va., has been acquitted here of a rape charge for which he had previously been convicted and served two years.

Cumberland County Superior Court found Boyd innocent in a retrial Wednesday.

Boyd had been convicted on charges of raping a 17-year-old Portland girl June 22, 1970. He has served two years in the state prison at Thomaston on the original sentence of six to 15 years.

The Maine Supreme Court ordered a retrial of Boyd's case when it found an in-court identification of Boyd by the alleged victim might have been affected by an unfair police lineup.

The median salary for federal workers in 1971 was \$9,092, almost 10 per cent higher than the 1970 figure.

Mental Health Projects

Butler Proposes Changes

Sixth Congressional District Republican candidate M. Caldwell Butler issued a five-point proposal for congressional improvement Sunday, including no back door pay raises.

Butler said if he had the opportunity he would vote against any proposals to increase congressional salaries in the 93rd Congress.

Referring to a specially appointed commission named to study congressional pay, Butler said, "It's wrong in principal to transfer the responsibility of congressional pay in this manner."

He added that it would be inappropriate for congress to raise its salaries "while the rest of the country is subject to wage and price controls."

Butler said other points which would improve the Congress are:

- Modification of the seniority system whereby committee chairmen would be selected on the basis of talent, energy and capacity instead of the current longevity on committee.

- Penalty of expulsion for congressmen with poor attendance records. Butler said he would give serious consideration to the Margaret Chase Smith proposal of expulsion for members who don't attend at least 60 per cent of roll calls.

- Open committees to show the people the cornerstone of the democratic process.

- Review of publication rules and production costs of the Congressional Record to prevent editing excesses and to check over-distribution.

The News

LOCAL

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1972

B-1

Demo, GOP Chairmen Give Views At CVCC

By BILL CLINE
News Staff Writer

The chairmen of Lynchburg's Republican and Democratic Committees, speaking at Central Virginia Community College Monday night, differed on the closeness of the Sixth District congressional race.

Democratic Committee Chairman Mark G. Hoover said the race between Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and Republican M. Caldwell Butler was "close, very close."

However, Republican chairman John M. Farnandez said, "I don't see it that close — At this point, Butler has a fair lead."

Neither man mentioned Roy M. White, an independent candidate from Salem.

The two chairmen spoke at a "news conference" for journalism students at the college. However, the students, asked very few questions, and most of the one-hour session was filled with general political statements by the pair.

Although, he believed the congressional race to be very close, Hoover said he had heard of a poll in the Roanoke area which showed Anderson with a slight lead.

The local Democratic chairman said he did not know who did the poll or how many people were queried.

Farnandez charged that Anderson was hurt in the Lynchburg area by lack of an organization. He noted that the Democrats had set up no campaign headquarters for either Anderson or incumbent Sen. William B. Spong Jr., who is seeking reelection.

Farnandez said people don't know where the Democratic candidate stands in regard to his party. First, Anderson said See DEMO, Pg. 10, Col. 3

CANDIDATES FOR HOUSE TO DEBATE

The Lynchburg Jaycees will sponsor a debate at 7:30 p.m. today between Sixth District congressional candidates Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, Democrat; M. Caldwell Butler, Republican, and Independent Roy M. White.

The debate, which is open to the public, will be held in the Lynchburg College Chapel.

Each candidate will speak for six minutes with a question-answer period following.

to appear today.

Demo

(Continued from Page One)

separate campaigns, he noted.

There is no coordination between the three campaign groups. "Each is sort of doing their own thing," the local Democratic chairman added.

Both men talked about the reasons why they felt their respective senatorial candidates should be supported.

While praising Sen. Spong's voting record, Hoover charged that his Republican opponent, Rep. William Scott, "has a very negative voting record."

Farnandez told the young group that a decision between Spong and Scott would be "a choice between a conservative and a moderate — Scott is running under the conservative element — and I think that's the issue."

The Republican also read a prepared statement which listed the current reasons generally cited by Republicans as reasons to support the reelection of President Nixon.

Asked if he supported his party's choice for president, Hoover replied, "There's no question that I have difficulty with the presidential thing."

he would support the Democratic presidential nominee if he was chosen to seek the Sixth District seat. He later said he would not back Sen. George McGovern, Farnandez noted.

However, Butler is willing to run as a party man," the Republican chairman continued.

At one point in the session, Farnandez was asked what was Butler's stand on welfare. The Republican said he "frankly" did not know.

This prompted Democrat Hoover to quip, "Mr. Butler has not talked very much about the issues."

After the conference, Hoover said the local Democratic committee was supporting both Anderson and Sen. Spong but was divided in its support of McGovern.

As to the lack of headquarters for Anderson and Spong, Hoover said, "We didn't think that they pay any dividends." The local Democrats are running three

It's The Season Politics, Politics

LET'S TAKE a look at the President and our Sixth District candidates on down to the local bond issue. First, Sen. McGovern says if he is elected he would go to Hanoi and crawl in on his knees to get some kind of peace settlement and would clear out everything in South Vietnam in ninety days. Looks like he would be willing to hand the strongest nation in the world down to the wishes of a little ten-cent nation. But it is hard to tell what he might say between now and election day, as he seems to be a very flustered man.

Mr. Willis Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress, says he can't support Mr. McGovern for president. Since he has never had any use for the Republican party, he would not be of any help to Mr. Nixon if he got up there. Roy White seems to be siding with Mr. McGovern, more or less playing the clowning end of the show.

Now, Mr. M. Caldwell Butler, the man who was Richard Poff's campaign manager for twenty years, the man everybody likes so well, and served all the same way. Let's send Mr. Butler to Washington to take his place and keep the double-track representation going.

As for the bond issue—the schools—have been coming up with 300-400 fewer pupils for the past four to five years, still eating up almost half the city income, and the more you vote the city for public works the less you see.

Now is a good time to let them know how we feel.

H. E. KENNEDY

Roanoke

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 17, 1972.

8

Politics speed up as candidates face each other in debate

The political pace is picking up in Lynchburg with the three Congressional candidates to come face-to-face in debate at 7:30 p.m. today at Lynchburg College.

Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, Republican M. Caldwell Butler and independent Roy M. White will each have six minutes to talk and then be open to questions at the Lynchburg Jaycee sponsored debate at the college chapel.

Stand ins for the Republican and Democratic candidates came face-to-face at Central Virginia Community College Monday night at a news conference for journalism students.

Meanwhile Sen. William B. Spong is slated to appear at a Lynchburg College Student Union seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday in his efforts to return to the U. S. Senate.

Earlier in the day Spong will be at the home of Amherst County Judge and Mrs. Lucian Shrader in Amherst at 1 p.m. and then at the Nelson County Courthouse at 4 p.m.

Friday he will be at a breakfast at the Stewart Arms Hotel at 7:30 a.m. prior to a TV appearance later in the day. He will tour the Mountain View General Electric Co. plant at noon.

The Sixth District congressional debate with the stand-ins at CVCC Monday night centered heavily on a debate over who is leading the race.

Democratic Committee Chairman Mark G. Hoover said the race between Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and Republican M. Caldwell Butler was "close, very close."

However, Republican chairman John M. Farnandez said, "I don't see it that close — At this point, Butler has a fair lead."

Neither man mentioned Roy M. White, an independent candidate from Salem.

The two chairmen spoke at a "news conference" for journalism students at the

college. However, the students, asked very few questions, and most of the one-hour session was filled with general political statements by the pair.

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The local Democratic chairman said he did not know who did the poll or how many people were queried.

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Farnandez said people don't

know where the Democratic candidate stands in regard to his party.

There is no coordination between the three campaign groups. "Each is sort of doing their own thing," the local Democratic chairman added.

Both men talked about the reasons why they felt their respective senatorial candidates should be supported.

While praising Sen. Spong's voting record, Hoover charged that his Republican opponent, Rep. William Scott, "has a very negative voting record."

Farnandez told the young group that a decision between Spong and Scott would be "a choice between a conservative and a moderate — Scott is running under the conservative element — and I think that's the issue."

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Butler gives 4-point program

Sixth District Congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler announced a four-point program today that he said would protect retirement benefits to provide "dignity and security" for the American worker.

Visiting in Lynchburg today Butler charged Congress with years of inaction over the retirement benefits problem and said it is "a disgrace."

"It is clear that the rightful expectations of many American workers have failed to materialize at retirement and they are left financially insecure in their twilight years," he said.

Butler said the first point in his program is support of President Nixon's "rule of 50" formula that entitles workers to half of their retirement benefits after they reach the stage where their age and years of service total 50. Another 10 per cent is guaranteed for each additional year.

Second, Butler said, he would raise the limit on tax-deductible contributions to pension plans by the self-employed for themselves or their workers to pay 15 per cent of the first \$50,000 of earned income, a maximum deduction of \$7,500 compared to the existing limit of \$2,500.

Butler's third proposal is a tax deferral for personal funds set aside by individuals for their retirement to a limit of 20 per cent of earned income, or \$1,500, whichever is less, minus an employer's contribution. Investment earnings would not be taxed.

Citing examples of loss of benefits by some workers, Butler said his fourth proposal is an Employee Benefits Protection Act "to assure that all plans are administered honestly and that participants are protected from abuse."

City • County • State

News

of THE TIMES

Thursday, October 19, 1972

21

Candidates in 6th District Back Support for Israel

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District assured the Jewish community Wednesday night they believe the United States has a vital role in keeping peace in the Middle East through aid to Israel.

Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate, declared the United States must play the role of "honest broker" in the Middle East because Israel's military superiority is now the only guarantee of peace in that troubled part of the world.

Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate, said survival of Israel as a nation must have the "highest priority" and the United States must "provide whatever assistance—military and economic—that is needed."

And—strong position was taken on Israel's side by Roy White, the Independent candidate, who during the campaign has criticized United States involvement in Vietnam. But, White said, America has a national interest in Palestine because "the fate of the world hangs on the ability of Israel to maintain her independence and the determination of the United States to

maintain a balance of power in the Mediterranean.

The three candidates were asked to talk about aid to Israel at a forum at Beth Israel Synagogue sponsored by B'nai B'rith in Roanoke—one of 19 joint appearances during the congressional campaign.

Butler said the bedrock of U.S. policy must be to prevent the military balance from shifting against Israel and "we must be prepared, short of direct military intervention, to do whatever is necessary to make certain that Israel can repulse attack from any possible combination of Arab states."

Anderson said he does not believe the U.S. will ever be called on to supply troops for the defense of Israel but "I do think we should stand ready to provide the (military) hardware when and if it is needed."

White said under no circumstances can the U.S. let Israel be overrun by any of the 17 nations in that part of the world where World War III could be triggered.

All three candidates criticized Soviet Russia's tax on Russian Jews wanting to immigrate to Israel. Butler advocates "massive diplomatic pressure" on Moscow to get it lifted. White suggested

removing Russia from America's most favored nations status until this is done.

The three candidates spoke out against skyjacking and terrorism, Anderson telling the Jewish audience that immediately following the Arab terrorists' murder of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games he asked for sanctions against nations that harbor terrorists.

The forum came on the heels of the Senate vote to override President Nixon's veto of the \$24.6-billion water pollution control bill and the candidates were asked how they would have voted had they been in Congress.

White said he would have voted to override the veto but Anderson and Butler, who have been preaching a reduction in spending, gave qualified answers which sounded as if they would have voted to back President Nixon who called the appropriation "staggering, budget-wrecking."

Both major party candidates said they support the objective of the bill but would have had to be convinced the appropriation was realistic.

Butler praised President Nixon's trip to Moscow, holding it out as a new hope for peace in the Middle East, but White said the President in re-establishing relations with Russia and China was not acting from a position of power.

Danger of Using Gasoline As Cleaner Is Stressed

5th District

Candidates Endorsed By Papers

The Staunton Leader has endorsed Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, and The Salem Times-Register has endorsed his Democratic opponent, Willis Anderson.

The Staunton newspaper said:

"The Leader believes it would be in the best interest of the nation and fully as good for the 6th District as a whole to vote for Caldwell Butler for the House seat.

The newspaper based its endorsement in part on Butler's record in the General Assembly saying "he proved a Republican can make himself heard" in Virginia's overwhelmingly Democratic legislature.

The Salem newspaper said Anderson had conducted a "remarkable, intelligent campaign." It said he is eminently qualified to serve in Congress.

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Paid Political Advertisement



Annual Country Ham Dinner

Lord Botetourt High School
Saturday, October 21, 7p.m.



M. Caldwell Bulter



Dick Obenshain

Guest Speakers

Sponsored by the Botetourt County Republican Party

Adults \$5.

Children \$2.50

Tickets available at Roanoke Republican Headquarters

Paid for by the Botetourt County Republican Committee, John Rader, Treasurer

Butler Says GOP Win Assures Conservatism

Caldwell Butler said today that if Republicans gain control of Congress, House committee chairmen will be more conservative than the present ones are.

Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, thus rejected what he said has been one of the primary claims of the Democrats.

Citing the most frequently used index for rating conservatives in Congress, Butler said if his party gains control, a Republican as chairman will be more conservative than his Democratic predecessor in 19 out of 21 standing committees in the House of Representatives for the 93rd Congress.

In making his comments,

Butler used ratings done by the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action.

Butler said:

"The average Democratic chairman has an ACA record of voting conservatively only 30 per cent.

"His Republican replacement has an ACA conservative voting record of 77 per cent. Therefore, it is no wonder Congress under Democratic chairmen has not been able to control inflation — because it's under control of the big-spending Democrats."

Under the present system of selecting chairmen, the senior member on a committee from the party controlling Congress automatically becomes chairman.

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Thursday, October 19, 1972.

GOP Group Plans Day Of Stumping

A group of Roanoke-area Republicans will campaign in Lexington, Clifton Forge and Covington Saturday for the election of President Nixon, Senate candidate William L. Scott and 6th District congressional hopeful M. Caldwell Butler.

Dudley Marsteller III, chairman of the project being conducted by a group called Virginians for a Better Congress, said Thursday the campaigners will include Del. Raymond Robrecht of Roanoke County.

"We are making the trip because we believe that taking the campaign to the people will result in victory for Nixon, Scott and Butler," Marsteller said.

The group plans to travel to Lexington in a decorated bus, arriving at 10 a.m.

They hope to arrive in Clifton Forge by 2 p.m. for the opening of a Republican campaign headquarters, where Butler will speak. They then will travel to Covington for campaigning there, from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

Land Appraisal In Gainsboro To Be Discussed

A meeting for all Gainsboro-area citizens on the appraisal process for property has been called by the Project Area Committee (PAC) board for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 604 Gainsboro Road, NW.

PAC will make a report on the meeting held this week

with W. R. Vaden, real estate officer for the City of Roanoke Redevelopment and Housing Authority, and J. S. Durrer, real estate appraiser on the amount offered for property in the Gainsboro area.

Sent To Jury

William A. Flint, 25, of the 2100 block Orange Ave., NW, was certified to a Roanoke grand jury Thursday on a charge of possessing burglary tools.

Flint was arrested Oct. 6.

The World-News
Friday, October 20, 1972

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Friday, October 20, 1972

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The News

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PHILIP LIGHTFOOT SCRUGGS, Editorial Director

F. JAMES MURDOCK, Editor

A-6

Friday, Oct. 20, 1972

Many Undecided About House Choice

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
World-News Washington Bureau

CHRISTIANSBURG — A voter opinion sampling in Roanoke County and Christiansburg suggests that Republican voting habits give the GOP's Caldwell Butler an edge over Democrat Willis Anderson and independent Roy White at this point in their congressional campaign.

Many voters are still undecided, however, including 16 of the 40 interviewed in precincts in the two communities.

The political focus in the Roanoke County's Medley precinct and Christiansburg's Cambria neighborhood, where the sampling was taken, has been on the presidential campaign. No one mentioned White by name, and only about a third of those interviewed identified Butler and Anderson.

But several voters said they would cast a straight Republi-

can ballot, and Anderson showed some strength among those who feel as a Democratic voter in Christiansburg put it, "I'd better hold to my party."

Anderson and Butler ran even, 6-6 with 8 voters undecided, in the Christiansburg sampling.

Some independents also favor one or the other candidates, and their remarks include.

For Butler: "He's shown initiative and foresight," said an insurance man. A school administrator's wife said, "I'm more comfortable with Mr. Butler."

For Anderson, "They're both well qualified, but I think he has his feet more on the ground," said an NW Railway analyst. "He'll work well with Sen. Spong," declared a retired federal worker. And the wife of a retired railroad pipefitter said, "He's the best looking.

Election Letters

As each election approaches, be it local, state or federal, The News begins to receive a great many letters urging the readers to vote for this or that candidate. Some are fine political essays, others mere endorsements.

Each election we are forced to turn them down. For some time this has been our policy in regard to all elections and it continues for this one. Essentially these letters are political advertisements.

We do, however, publish letters dealing solely with the issues, and we welcome them for they contribute to a better understanding of what's involved in the election.

* * *

For the record, we have received within the past 10 days letters endorsing M. Caldwell Butler, Willis M. Anderson, Roy White, William B. Spong Jr. McGovern-Shriver, Nixon, Scott and Butler, and Schmitz-Anderson.

Veterans To Get Treats On GOP 'President's Day'

As tomorrow has been declared "A Day for the President" by the National Federation of Republican Women, affiliated groups in the Roanoke Valley are planning special activities to demonstrate support of Republican women for Nixon.

The Roanoke Valley Republican Women's Club and the companion organization in Roanoke City will take games and home baked foods, in the

name of the president, to veterans at the Stage Coach Manor rest home in Troutville. The home is a former motel converted into a group living center for former long-term veterans of the VA Hospital who are now well enough to leave the hospital but have no home to which they can return.

The clubs, headed respectively by Mrs. Richard Peery and Mrs. Barry K. Goodwin,

are preparing special desserts according to dietary restrictions, and will spend Saturday with the veterans.

In other activities, the Patrick Henry and Douglas MacArthur teen-age Republican groups will have a "bumper blitz" Saturday afternoon, and the Botetourt County Republican Women's Club is planning a ham dinner tomorrow evening at Lord Botetourt High School, Daleville.

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300 Turn Out For GOP Banquet

By JANE WHITE
Times Staff Writer

More than 300 Republicans turned out Saturday night for a country dinner and a chance to rub elbows with the chairman of the Virginia Republican party and the 6th

President will be re-elected on Nov. 7.

"There is a greater opportunity for effective representation in the Congress of the United States when you Congressman is in the same party as the president," Butler said.

"I believe it is important in 1972 to re-elect President Nixon," Butler said. "I thank God he was our commander-in-chief the last four years and not George McGovern."

Butler drew wild applause from the Republican crowd when he closed by saying, "I think it important that the people of the United States reject overwhelmingly the philosophy of George McGovern and elect a Republican Congress."

Henderson also told the delegates that he is not a "stalking horse" for either party candidate for the Senate. "I deny that I am a stalking horse for any candidate," he said, "neither Scott nor Spong."

He said later that charges from the two party camps were based on fear of the Henderson candidacy.

He called for "less bureaucracy and less red tape at HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) and more progress and action by the government to meet this serious domestic need."

units per year are needed for lower income families, but less than 100,000 units are being provided under federal programs.

WN - Oct 20, 1972

The World-News, R

Butler Outlines Welfare Beliefs

Caldwell Butler said today he rejects welfare reform that carries the principle of a guaranteed income.

Instead, he said, he would require all adult welfare recipients except the aged, the blind, the disabled and mothers of preschool children to register for work or job training.

"We must expand our job training programs so that people can qualify for meaningful work," said Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

"We must increase day care facilities for the children of working mothers and be sure the children receive a learning experience during the hours they are there."

He said further:

"We should expand our family planning assistance so that families are no longer forced to raise children who are neither loved nor wanted."

"We must tighten procedures for enforcing the obligation of able-bodied parents to support their children. This can be accomplished by use

of Social Security records to locate deserting parents and by requiring greater cooperation from the welfare mother in locating her husband."

Butler criticized a plan put forth by his Democratic opponent, Willis M. Anderson, under which deserting fathers

would be liable for federal prosecution.

Butler said this is unnecessary because of the present reciprocity among states.

"I would prefer that the FBI track down dangerous criminals than chase after absconding fathers," he said.



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At \$5 a person, one Republican called the Sixth Annual Botetourt County Republican Dinner at Lord Botetourt High School "one of the cheapest fund-raising dinners anywhere."

After country ham and biscuits, homemade pie and coffee, Richard Obenshain, chairman of the Virginia Republicans, urged the crowd to give President Richard Nixon a Republican majority in Congress.

"In 1968, Richard Nixon was saddled with the radical Democratic leadership in Congress," Obenshain said. "It made it virtually impossible for him to achieve his legislative aims."

Obenshain asked the Republicans to support Nixon and other Republican candidates on election day. He put in a word for Rep. William L. Scott, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, and for M. Caldwell Butler, the 6th District's Republican candidate for Congress.

"Caldwell Butler is running against one man who calls himself an independent Democrat, but who is really a radical cut of the McGovern mold," Obenshain said, referring to Roy White.

Of Democratic candidate Willis Anderson, Obenshain said, "He has isolated himself from his party."

Butler told the group he would not be a rubber stamp follower of Richard Nixon.

"My being on the Republican ticket doesn't mean this is a wall-to-wall endorsement of President Nixon and his programs," Butler told the crowd. "I reserve the right to use my own judgement."

Butler said he believes the

President will be re-elected on Nov. 7.

"There is a greater opportunity for effective representation in the Congress of the United States when you Congressman is in the same party as the president," Butler said.

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Writers View 6th District Race

MR. ANDERSON'S true colors are coming to light. At a joint appearance in Lynchburg, he proudly stated he has always been a Democrat. He said two years ago he "supported" and "voted" for Mr. White.

Campaigning for that election, to college students in Charlottesville, Mr. White advocated the legalization of marijuana, yet with this knowledge Mr. Anderson voted for Mr. White. And let me point out that was also a vote against Congressman Poff. The interest and the will of the 6th District did not influence that vote.

Now in this race Mr. Anderson says he can't support Sen. McGovern, the Democrat nominee, because of conviction. It's not conviction, it's strictly a case of personal gain, what he thinks will get him votes.

He was not thinking of what was best for the 6th District voter or the country with that Democrat vote for Mr. White, and I for one would wonder what kind of vote he would cast in the House of Representatives, if elected, with such flexible convictions and motivations.

PATRICIA B. CHANEY

Salem

Roy White

DOES CALDWELL BUTLER have any opinions that he can call his own? Does he offer any solutions to the problems that face this nation, other than those of Richard Nixon?

Caldwell Butler has appeared numerous times before civic groups and once in a televised debate. In all these appearances, he has yet to deviate from the speech he gave the very first time around.

In all opening remarks or speeches, he has said the same thing — an echo of Richard Nixon and all-out support for his disastrous foreign policy. We are not only not out of Vietnam, we are now in Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand; he has supported the economic policy of this administration. What happened to profit control, Mr. Butler, which would have put a stop to inflation?

Write!

Letters are welcome. They must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone number. All letters are subject to editing. A 300-word limit may be imposed when demands on the space are heavy.

We of the Sixth District have had 20 years of Republican representation. Let's give the Sixth District a change for the people, a breath of fresh air in Congress, a representative who is no one's echo, who has opinions and solutions of his own. Let's give the people of the Sixth District Roy White.

MARSHA SCOTT

Vinton

that he was done for except as an instructor. But, as is well known in athletic circles, some years later, he came a Victorian Marathon champion. Asked for an explanation of the miracle, Cerrutty replied that he gave away his pills and potions when a physician and health food "faddist" assured him that proper food would restore his health.

JAMES M.

Indian Valley

Clear C

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line

The World News, Roanoke, Va., Monday, Oct. 23, 1972.

Butler Raps Congress For Road Bill Inaction

Caldwell Butler today criticized Congress for not appropriating enough money to continue building the interstate and other major highways.

He also came out for reforming the Railroad Retirement System.

Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, had this to say about Congress:

"Virginia's federally assisted highway program will go nowhere for the next three or four months because Congress, in its rush to adjourn last week, failed to perform a basic duty by not appropriating the funds necessary to continue building interstate and other major highways."

He said the completion of missing links of I-64 and I-81 is the key to the economic health and development of portions of the district, especially Clifton Forge and Covington.

He said, too, that missing links of I-77, I-66 and I-95 ought to be completed.

Butler said he's against diversion of Highway Trust Funds for mass transit, maintaining that highway monies should be used for no other purpose until the interstate network is finished.

On the Railroad Retirement System, Butler said the system must be thoroughly reformed if its projected bankruptcy in 1983 is to be averted.

"While the reform proposals have not been worked out in detail, substantial progress has been made," he said.

Butler suggested that certain safeguards be built into the system. Among other things, he suggests that no retiree lose any benefits he's now getting and no currently employed rail worker lose any vested pension rights which he has already earned.

Nixon Wins Jaycee Mock Election

Jaycees from Salem and Cave Spring along with their wives in a Know Your Candidates Night mock election gave President Nixon nearly a 5 to 1 majority and divided almost evenly on the Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress.

There were 98 votes for President Nixon; 21 for Democratic candidate George McGovern. But the closeness of the voting in the U.S. Senate and House races shook up those involved.

Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the House,

By
**Melville
Carico**
Times
Political
Writer



got 55 votes; Democratic candidate Willis Anderson got 54 and Roy White, who some Democrats claim is ruining Anderson's chances of win-

ning by running as an Independent, got 11 votes.

While the vote in the House race created some anxiety among Republicans, the vote in the Senate race created equal anxiety among Democrats working for the re-election of U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. Spong got 62 votes; Rep. William L. Scott, the Republican candidate, got 58.

Generally, Salem and the Cave Spring area go Republican in presidential and congressional elections. There were few straight tickets voted by the Jaycees and their guests at the Monday night dinner at the Salem Civic Center.

There were stand-in speakers for the presidential and Senate candidates but the three House candidates were on hand to speak for themselves after appearing together earlier in the evening at a Civitan Club dinner at the Crystal Tower in Roanoke.

Nothing new in the way of a clearcut issue was injected into the running House debate in the latest two in the series of 19 joint appearances.

Both Sen. Spong and Anderson decided to run on their own with no connection with the presidential ticket after saying they cannot endorse McGovern's platform.

Anderson during a joint appearance last week in Lynchburg told the audience he voted for White in 1970 when White was the Democratic nominee for Congress and at the Jaycee dinner Butler took note of Anderson's remarks in continuing to challenge him to say for whom he is going to vote for president.

Butler described White as "an avowed and unapologetic McGovern Democrat—a leopard who has not changed his stripes since he was a candidate in 1970."

"The other candidate, Mr. Anderson, is a Democrat who now professes to be so independent but he did boast that he voted for Roy White in 1970," Butler declared, asking if his vote in 1970 "is consistent with his present profession of independence."

Anderson ignored Butler's latest remark except at one point he suggested that the "usual fireworks" in a campaign may be "entertaining" but they cannot hide the real issues.

Anderson noted that Butler did not suggest that the Jaycees vote against him for any position he is taking on issues in the campaign. He suggested that the Jaycees are able to judge the candidates for themselves.

Butler argued that he is the only one of the three candidates willing to stand up and say that President Nixon

should be re-elected and McGovern "overwhelmingly rejected."

White said at both the Civitan and Jaycee meetings that he advocates "real change" in the economic and social systems because there has been only "token reform" and the nation still has war, deficit spending, unfair taxes and

a welfare program that is not working.

At the Jaycees' dinner State Sen. David Thornton spoke for President Nixon; C. A. "Chip" Woodrum for McGovern. Thomas Mason, a former U.S. attorney, spoke for Sen. Spong; Del. Raymond R. Robrecht for Scott. Richard Patisall, a Democrat, conducted the forum for the Jaycees.

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972.

City • County • State **News** of THE TIMES

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

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Report Shows \$71,294 Collected for Butler

World-News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Butler-for-Congress Committee collected \$32,692 for congressional candidate Caldwell Butler between Sept. 4 and Oct. 10.

This raises to \$71,294 the total for the Roanoke Republican collected during the year.

The committee reports total expenditures of \$61,034 for the year, including \$25,715 for the five weeks covered in the periodic report filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Similar reports, due 15 days before election, from Butler's opponents, Democrat Willis M. Anderson and independent Roy R. Write, haven't yet been

processed by the clerk's office.

Butler received \$4,000 from the American Medical Political Action Committee, \$5,000 on Oct. 5 from the Republican Congressional Booster Club and \$500 from an agricultural lobby group called SPACE.

Individual contributors to Butler's campaign include Kenneth L. Motley, a Roanoke business executive, \$700; William Carder, a Roanoke concrete company vice president, \$750; Malcolm M. Rosenberg, a Roanoke businessman, \$500; Vance Wilkins, an Amherst contractor, \$500; George Erath, High Point, N.C., president of a sales company, \$1,000.

Nixon Wins In Jaycees' Straw Vote

The three 6th District congressional candidates covered no new ground last night at a Jaycee forum at which President Nixon easily won a straw vote.

The meeting was sponsored by Cave Spring and Salem Jaycees.

Nixon won by about a 5-1 majority over U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for president.

The voting was much closer in the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives races.

U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., the Democrat, got 62

votes; Rep. William L. Scott, Republican, 58.

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, got 55 votes. Willis Anderson, Democrat, 54; and Roy White, independent, 11.

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Stream Beds Provide Clues

CHICAGO (AP) — Reading ancient stream beds and uncorking their history is the

—reveals its wanderings, like a roadmap.

Clark said the stream at one time was as wide as the

Government

Serving Over 20,000 satisfied customers for over 10 years

WORLD NEWS

White Tackles Butler's Stand On Crime Control

Roy White has criticized a proposal of Caldwell Butler concerning Supreme Court justices, calling it "a classic example of the wrong way to control crime in this country."

Under the proposal of Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, Supreme Court justices would have to be reconfirmed every eight years. They now serve for life.

White, independent candidate for Congress, said of the Butler proposal:

"Not only would this do nothing to curb crime, it would effectively destroy the balanced system of government bequeathed us by the Founding Fathers by subjecting our present independent judiciary to control by politicians in the Senate."

White said the only real deterrent to crime is respect for law and belief in justice. He added that "our present laws and administration of justice inspire neither respect nor belief in our judicial system."

White said present laws, court systems and trial practices, including the adversary system, the jury system and court procedural rules "are fine for lawyers," adding:

"But these systems and practices are not only unfair, they stand squarely in the way of our constitutional guarantees to swift, certain and equal justice. They pander to the rich and show little concern for the poor."

He said this country has experienced the most rapid rise in crime in our history and people are afraid to walk the streets.

He added.

"At the same time, in the past decade our appellate and supreme courts have been more active than at any time in the past in decreeing pro-

cedural law to protect the 'rights of the accused.'

"And in the process many citizens have been led to believe our sorry record in crime prevention is due to the courts' coddling criminals."

"This is just not so. Although such procedures do make it harder to get convictions, the fault lies not in our courts. We all want, and must have, fair trials."

"The fault is in our medieval law and court systems. And politicians, who are mostly lawyers, know this full well."

"Therefore, I propose, as I have in the past, that we thoroughly reform our system of criminal and civil justice for the single purpose of making justice swift, certain and equal for all."

Butler Backs Revamping Of Executive

Caldwell Butler today endorsed President Nixon's executive reorganization plan, saying it will cut federal spending by five billion dollars.

Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said the plan calls for reducing the present seven departments to four. These would be known as Human Resources, Natural Resources, Community Development and Economic Affairs.

Butler said besides cutting costs, the plan would allow for "fewer subordinates to direct and thus the President should be able to keep closer supervision on their activities."

He said the \$5 billion in savings will pay for the cost of the money going to localities under revenue sharing, adding:

"Those who say both that we do not need to give the President a sympathetic Congress and that we cannot afford revenue sharing should ponder the reductions possible under President Nixon's plan for reorganizing the executive branch."

W N Oct. 26, 72

Drop Quotes, Poff Asks

Justice Richard H. Poff has told Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, to stop using radio and TV spots which include parts of a speech Poff made nominating Butler.

Butler said he would do so and added, "I take full responsibility in this matter."

Butler said continued use of the spots might jeopardize Poff's confirmation as a member of the State Supreme Court. The governor recently named Poff to the post, but he'll need General Assembly approval when the assembly meets next year.

Butler said that when the endorsement was used it was spelled out clearly that it came on May 20, well before Poff was named to the court.

In a statement from his office, Poff said he hasn't made any political comments or engaged in politics since May 20.

"I have been assured by the campaign manager that the

spots are being withdrawn," Poff's statement said.

Butler said he saw no need to check with Poff before using television and radio spots including excerpts from the former 6th District representative's speech nominating Butler at the district convention last spring.

"I know of no illegality or impropriety in using these public remarks, which were made by a member of Congress," Butler said. "On each occasion that we did reproduce his endorsement, we made certain to spell out clearly that it came on May 20, 1972, well before his appointment to a judicial office."

In the speech made over three months before he went on the bench of the Virginia Supreme Court, Poff praised Butler and described him as the man he would most like to see succeed him in Washington.

GOP Monopoly

FOUR YEARS AGO our president said, "The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker . . ." He has more than lived up to this promise. He dared to go to China and Russia and has made a record in foreign affairs that makes him one of our greatest of presidents.

World News Oct. 25, 1972

The war in Vietnam is winding down and over half a million men have returned home. Here at home the college campus has ceased to be a battleground and our cities no longer are burning in riots. Once again there is growing respect for the law and our courts. At last something is being done to clean up our environment.

Young voters respect President Nixon for the vision he has shown in trying to uplift the role of the individual in government action. No president has ever had more young men and women on his staff. There are more blacks in high government positions than has ever been appointed by any past president. While the president's opponent mouths slogans and comes up with plans and counter plans, the President puts action first and has given us quality leadership. The majority of young people will support President Nixon and there are 2,000 active young voters working for his re-election in the Sixth Congressional District alone.

In addition to supporting our President we should give him the help he needs to put forth many fine programs that have been blocked by Congress. For this reason these same young people are also supporting Caldwell Butler for the House of Representatives and Bill Scott for the U.S. Senate. These two candidates are individuals and they are not "yes men." They will also not be captives of the McGovern-run Democratic party.

FRED R. EICHELMAN

Salem

Butler Asked To Remove Literature

Willis Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, today called on Caldwell Butler, his Republican opponent, to remove campaign literature displaying pictures of Justice Richard H. Poff and an endorsement by him.

The Anderson request came after Poff told Butler to quit using TV and radio spots that included excerpts from a speech Poff gave when he nominated Butler for Congress.

The tapes for the spots were made May 20, more than three months before Poff became a member of the Virginia Supreme Court. He resigned as 6th District congressman to accept that post.

"I express my appreciation to Judge Poff for causing the removal of the television and radio spots that had projected him into this congressional campaign," said Anderson.

Anderson said Poff was in no way at fault, "but he was right to take the action he did since the tapes were used without his knowledge or consent."

Anderson added:

"The judiciary must be above politics and my opponent, who is a lawyer, knows this.

"Although I am aware of no illegality, the use of these tapes could only serve to compromise the independence of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

"For the same reason, I believe my opponent should remove from circulation folders which prominently display Judge Poff's picture and the endorsement."

Candidate Takes Blast At Congress

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, today chastised Congress, saying it was more interested in embarrassing President Nixon than in helping the American people.

He said it left unpassed at least 30 of the 60 major domestic bills asked by the President.

Butler criticized Congress for not passing legislation on highway appropriations, welfare, a ceiling on federal spending, housing, busing of school children, government reorganization, health insurance and environmental proposals.

Butler also struck out at Congress for overriding the President's veto of a big water pollution bill.

Butler said:

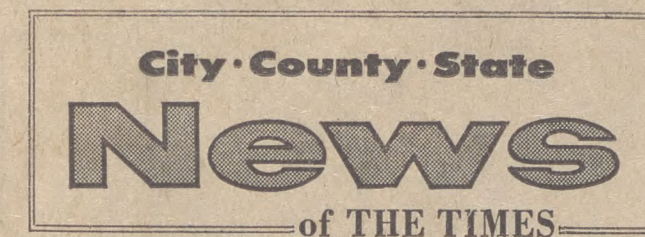
"The 92nd Congress was the most political Congress of recent times. It left unfilled the opportunity to have achieved greatness by enacting laws the people want and need."

Won't Eliminate Brochures Showing Poff, Butler Says

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

House candidate Caldwell Butler said Wednesday he has no intention of destroying about 90,000 campaign brochures containing a picture of him with Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff and a quotation from Poff's speech placing him in nomination at the 6th District Republican convention May 20 at Natural Bridge.

Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate for the House seat Poff held for 20 years, Wednesday called on Butler to "remove" the brochures in the wake of Poff's insistence that TV and radio campaign commercials containing the same excerpts from his Na-



Thursday, October 26, 1972

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tural Bridge speech be taken off the air. They were.

The Butler campaign organization had 150,000 of the brochures printed at the outset of the campaign and about 60,000 have been mailed. Hundreds of others have been addressed and are in mail bags at GOP

headquarters in downtown Roanoke.

Anderson in a statement Wednesday commended Poff for his action, saying that the former Congressman, in his opinion, was in no way at fault—Poff said the tapes were broadcast without his

knowledge and consent—and in doing so Anderson added: "The judiciary must be above politics and my opponent, who is a lawyer, knows this."

Butler took full responsibility for the content of the TV and radio spots although, it was learned, they were produced by an advertising agency that does promotion work for GOP candidates.

Poff's unexpected reaction, it was learned, came in the wake of protests by Democrats to radio and TV stations and a complaint to him by a Democrat in the General Assembly implying that he would oppose his confirmation as a justice of the Virginia Supreme Court when the Legislature convenes in January.

Poff, who was appointed by Gov. Linwood Holton to fill a vacancy, still must be confirmed as the first Republican on the court in modern times by the overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature.

Some Republicans, reporters found, were annoyed at Poff for yielding to what they claim was political pressure.

But Anderson in his statement sought to put the full blame on Butler and his campaign organization, acknowledging that there was nothing illegal in the use of the material, but holding that use of the tapes "could only serve to compromise the independence of the Supreme Court of Virginia."

Poff's appointment had not been announced when he made the May 20 speech and he was speaking as the retiring congressman, calling Butler "the man I would be proudest to see sit in the seat I have been privileged to occupy so long."

This quote is in the Butler brochures Anderson suggests should not be used any more. It lists it as by "former Congressman" Poff and gives the date: May 20.

Butler, Anderson and Roy White, the third candidate in the race who is running as an independent, answered questions on WDBJ-TV for an hour Wednesday night but the controversy over the Poff commercials was not mentioned.

All three said they agree with Congress' action banning cities, including Roanoke, from imposing boarding taxes on airline passengers. Roanoke was ready to impose a boarding tax at Woodrum Airport at the time Congress passed the legislation.

3 Candidates

Report on Contributions

The three 6th District congressional candidates have reported receiving a total of nearly \$100,000 in campaign contributions.

Republican Caldwell Butler has received by far the biggest amount, \$71,294.

Willis Anderson has received nearly \$22,000 and Roy White has gotten about \$4,000. Anderson is the Democratic candidate and White the independent.

In elaborating on his contributions, Butler said that 1,030 persons have contributed to his campaign. He said that was an unprecedented number of contributors for a congressional campaign in this part of the state.

He said 965 of the contributions he has received amounted to \$50 or less. He said that 880 have been for \$25 or less.

White Opposes Hipes Dam Plan

Two of the 6th District congressional candidates have declined to become involved in the controversy over the Hipes Dam project, while a third is opposed to it.

"I'm in favor of holding back on it," said Roy White, the independent candidate.

He said he couldn't justify it on environmental grounds. He said there are arguments for and against the dam, but he thinks the arguments against the dam carry the most weight.

in a position to

support it based on the information I have now," said Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate.

"I want all the facts before I make a decision."

Butler said he does not plan to take a definitive public position on the proposal during the campaign, adding:

"I am most sympathetic with the residents of the area and in their desire to preserve its natural beauty."

"I have not had the opportunity to fully evaluate the flood control potential of the

project, which must be a major consideration in my final judgment.

"I don't anticipate that congressmen will be called on to pass judgment for some little time."

The dispute over building the dam on Craig Creek erupted anew in a hearing before the State Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources yesterday in Richmond.

There Del. Dudley J. Emick, D-Botetourt, branded as a "cruel political hoax" a resolution offered by Sen. David Thornton, R-Salem opposing the dam.

Emick said only the congressman from the affected district and the governor can block construction of a proposed federal facility.

The General Assembly has no voice in a project in which no state money is involved, he argued. Gov. Linwood Holton, a Republican, has endorsed the project and former 6th District Rep. Richard H. Poff "tacitly" supported it, Emick said.

He criticized the candidates for Poff's vacated congressional seat for not discussing the Hipes Dam in their campaign and suggested that Thornton should have tried to get his party to make an issue of it rather than seeking a futile gesture by the General Assembly.

Emick never said whether he was opposed to the dam but left no doubt he was opposed to the Thornton resolution. Emick said Botetourt County supervisors had told him privately they would favor it only if the purported flood control benefits were real and if the county would obtain additional water supply.

If the main purpose of the dam is recreational or to flush out pollution in the James River, he said, the supervisors don't want the dam.

Charles Barnes, a member of the Craig County Board of Supervisors presented a reso-

lution in which the present board membership reversed an earlier endorsement of the dam by former Craig supervisors.

Barnes said the county could not afford to lose any more land from its tax rolls when 53 per cent now is owned by the federal government and untaxed.

The Hipes Dam would create an 8,000-acre lake in Botetourt and Craig counties.

Thornton, whose district includes Botetourt, said the dam would not "be in the best interest of Virginia."

Thornton said the dam would destroy "one of the most beautiful unpolluted streams in Virginia," would remove private land from the tax rolls, would not increase the commercial value of adjoining property because the government would retain control of the shoreline, would not produce substantial flood protection and would result in a net loss to the economy of \$150,000.

Proponents of the dam have said it would be a boost to the local economy but Emick said, "the economic boom argument does little to impress my constituents or me. Our economy is getting along O.K. without the dam."

Repeating previous arguments in favor of the dam were Ben C. Moomaw of Covington and W. Morton Johnson of Lynchburg, representing the James River Basin Association.

Moomaw said the Hipes Dam and the Gathright Dam,

now under construction on the Jackson River, would have done much to reduce flood damage in the recent floods as far east as Lynchburg.

The entire James would be able to maintain a steady flow as a result of the impoundments, he said.

Julian Alexander, director of the State Water Control Board's Bureau of Water Resources, said the board has not taken a position on the dam and would discuss it at a December meeting.

Alexander's agency formerly was a division of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. In 1970, the board of that department, following a recommendation by the water resources division, endorsed the Hipes Dam and based on this action, Gov. Holton gave his support.

But the water resources agency, now under new policy makers as a part of the water control board staff, may change its position.

In the case of another controversial dam project, the Salem Church Dam on the Rappahannock River, the Water Control Board has come out against the project although the Water Resources Bureau was in favor of it when it was under the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Sen. William V. Rawlings, D-Southampton, committee chairman, said the committee would not act on the Thornton resolution until the 1973 session of the General Assembly.

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Friday, Oct. 27, 1972.

Butler Calls For Student Internships

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said today that if he is elected he will institute government service internships for college and high school students.

He said he would offer jobs in his Washington office in the summer for two college students interested in a career in government work.

Butler said he would select high school students or graduates to work in his district offices. He plans to have three such offices.

Butler today announced the formation of three more groups to work for his election.

These include Pharmacists for Butler, Physicians for Butler and Student Leaders for Butler.

Area pharmacists on the Butler group include Robert A. Garland, Beatrice Chopski, Joseph Chopski and Thomas A. Abbott.

Dr. William F. Weller will act as chairman of the group of Roanoke area physicians. Robert L. A. Keeley is co-chairman.

The student leaders include Jeff Whitehurst of Virginia Tech, Lynn Vines from Radford College and Betsy Hurd from Hollins College.

Foreign Policy

McGovern Showing 'Bad Judgment,' Butler Says

LYNCHBURG—M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said here Friday that Sen. George McGovern has shown "incredible naivete and bad judgment in his reaction during this campaign to President Nixon's peace efforts."

Butler, in remarks prepared for the Lynchburg Kiwanis Club, claimed that President Nixon's "conduct of U.S. foreign policy has been the most

intelligent and successful of any American president of this century."

Butler said that McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, has undermined prospects for a settlement of the Vietnam war "by making clear to the other side that if he wins he will not only give them a better deal, he will give them everything."

"In fact," the Roanoke lawyer added, "his announced policy would constitute a vir-

tual guarantee that the months ahead would bring more rather than less bloodshed to the people of Southeast Asia . . ."

Butler said: "There could be no tougher nor more realistic judgment on George McGovern's presidential hopes than that Hanoi prefers to deal with Nixon now rather than hold out any hope for the success at the polls of McGovern and his policy of peace through capitulation."

Butler said the President has been successful in bringing about prospects for peace "precisely because he demonstrated a willingness to be tough when necessary."

Butler said that the President, having concentrated on foreign policy during his first term, will concentrate on domestic problems in his second term. "We can look forward to the concentration of the wealth and energies of America on her own great unfin-

ished business," Butler said.

As a congressman, Butler added, he "would always be prepared to support reductions where indicated" in U.S. armaments and military commitments.

But the candidate said he "would be dedicated to the proposition that America must never be placed in the position where she must negotiate or react to international developments out of fear or weakness . . ."

He said it is time for other nations to assume "primary responsibility" for their own defense and that American military aid should be confined "to those nations faced with a possible or prospective threat of external aggression."

Butler said he hopes that American troop commitments in the Pacific and Europe can be reduced within the next five years.

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Fatima Guild, AMOB, will meet tonight at 7:00 in the UCT Council Chambers, 5 Frank-
lin Road, S.W. We are

The World-News

Roanoke, Va., Friday, Oct. 27, 1972.

17



It's Quiet and Peaceful At City McGovern Base

Here we are, less than two weeks from election day and, as one might imagine, the newsroom is humming with political gossip.

Yesterday, for instance, the entire staff was agog over the latest political scoop. It seems that conditioned—a great help in recruiting



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Yesterday, for instance, the entire staff was agog over the latest political scoop. It seems that Lester Maddox came out and endorsed American party candidate John Schmitz—an epic stand which left our intrepid staff pondering the ramifications of the move.

"When you're out of Schmitz, you're out of gear," remarked one veteran newsman without cracking a smile.

"This could be the deciding factor," murmured our political writer, who takes these things seriously. Sometimes he goes as long as 20 minutes without laughing out loud.

Ignoring the great hulabaloo over Lester and John, I decide to get out on the hustings and soak up a little peace and quiet, so I wander up Campbell Avenue to McGovern headquarters, which is about as peaceful and quiet as the reading room at the library.

You have to climb a flight of stairs to get to the McGovern headquarters, and upon reaching the second floor you must be impressed by the severity of it all. It is obvious that the "big money interests" have not allied themselves with McGovern workers in Roanoke.

The headquarters consists of three cramped rooms on the second floor. The staff at the time of my visit is made up of two guys who are carrying on a heated political discussion and a pretty, brown haired girl named Kris who is looking on with a bemused expression.

The two guys are Fred Taylor, a bearded Episcopal minister who used to own the Ponce de Leon before it became the Crystal Towers, and Frank Ridenour, a retired Air Force colonel who feels that McGovern's defense measures are "adequate."

Fred and Frank retire for lunch, leaving me alone with Kris, who is a volunteer. She works from 9 to 5 every day. She answers the phone, greets visitors and looks out the window, which affords a lovely view of the top of a telephone pole and several perfectly fascinating telephone wires.

Kris has plenty of time to devote to McGovern's campaign because her husband is in Italy. He is in Italy because he is an Italian and the U.S. government has not invited him to live in this country. Kris hasn't seen him in two months.

A Depressing Situation

Kris' political outlook is not much brighter. "We might carry Roanoke City," she hedges, but nobody is running around predicting a victory for McGovern in Virginia. "It gets depressing sometimes," Kris says. "Nobody seems to like you. Sometimes we get calls, usually from elderly people, accusing McGovern of being a Communist and throwing the country to the dogs."

What does she do in such situations?

"I try to be nice," she replies.

Not much else is happening at the moment, since most of the volunteers work for a living and don't show up until evening. I thank Kris for her time and descend the stairs, happy that I am one of the few people in Roanoke who knows where the McGovern headquarters is located.

Next morning, in the interests of fair play, I trudge over to Nixon headquarters, which is located almost directly across the street from the Texas Tavern.

There is an air of quiet confidence thereabouts. The floors are carpeted in green. There are eight rooms available for the workers and the place is air conditioned—a great help in recruiting summer

Foreign Policy

'Bad Judgment,' E

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But the President's "would be proposition must never position whittle or real development weakness."

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ished business.

As a consequence, he added, he "prepared situations where armaments commitments."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS	EMPLOYMENT
Special Notices	Help Wanted
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS all makes; clean time, adjust tensions. Reasonable. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 344-5952.	TRY THE / ble business hours you started. Call
TODWINS AUTHORIZED VIKING-WHITE-ELNA Sewing Machines Sales-Service-Rentals 774-1647-3406 Brambleton, SW	BABY SITT Three days start immed
GRANT'S custom-made draperies; huge fabric selection, call Ann Ho-vis at 345-8877 before 5 p.m.; 343-0941 after 6 p.m.	BABY SITT Lewis-Gale week. Own encos. Dial
WILL BABY SITT in my home, day or night. Southwest section. 344-3900.	BARBER 366-9850 or
LADY: Would you like a new wardrobe of winter fashions? Let me tell you how to earn them. Call 344-4500.	BOOKKE Diversified bookkeeper. thru trial ba 345-1551. Sn Fed.

Anderson Offers Proposals on Jobs, Economy

A five-point program to reduce employment and stimulate the economic growth of the United States was proposed Thursday night by Willis M. Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

Anderson told the Virginia Society of Professional Engineers, meeting in Roanoke, that his proposals would bring the unemployed percentage of the work force down to 4 per cent. He said the present national unemployment rate is above 5 per cent and is expected by economic experts to remain there through 1973.

"Unemployment is too high and without further efforts to reduce it, it will remain too high throughout this year and

the next," Anderson said in remarks prepared for delivery to the engineers.

He said the reduction must be accompanied by wage and

Butler Backs Internships For Students

M. Caldwell Butler, 6th District GOP congressional candidate has received \$71,294 in campaign contributions, putting him far ahead of his two opponents financially.

Democrat Willis Anderson has received nearly \$22,000 and Independent Roy White has gotten about \$4,000.

Butler Campaign Leads in Donations

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the 6th District's congressional seat, has said he would institute government service internships for college and high school students, if elected.

"During the campaign I have talked with young people from throughout the district," Butler said. "I have been impressed with their interest and their ideas. I believe these students would learn a great deal through a summer internship program and would be helpful to me in maintaining communication with the people in the 6th District."

price stability, which he said should be attained through voluntary cooperation of business, labor and consumers and with a minimum of government control.

A key part of his program called for inflation control through voluntary adherence to government-established policy. But he said firmer controls might be needed in two areas.

He suggested those controls might be applied to big busi-

ness and strong labor to promote increased competition and hold prices to a competitive level.

He said controls might also be needed to avoid sharp increases in the prices of goods that are in short supply and great demand, and that price controls might be needed temporarily in this area.

Another key point of his program called for the government to expand the money supply to avoid a "tight money" situation that could lead

to high interest rates and harm state and local governments, business and the housing supply.

Anderson also said he favors adoption of a ceiling on federal expenditures through careful scrutiny of military spending, reductions in the space program and elimination of waste and duplication in domestic programs.

"Failure to impose such a ceiling means our elected officials are throwing in the towel because they lack the courage to say which pro-

grams can and must be cut," Anderson said.

He also called for a reduction of defense spending by Congress and the administration. "Congress must carefully evaluate each spending proposal and remove wasteful and unnecessary expenses," the candidate said. He proposed that federal budget priorities be altered, with money to be channeled into areas which create employment, such as public service employment, education and job training.

OCT. 31, 1972

Nixon Winner Of Mock Vote At Patrick Henry

In a mock election at Patrick Henry High School, President Nixon was re-elected by a vote of 247 to 205 for George McGovern.

Louis Fisher, socialist labor, and John Schmitz, American party, each received six votes; Gus Hall, Communist party, one, and Shirley Chisholm, one write-in.

In the race for the Senate, the students gave William B. Spong 257, William L. Scott, 17 and Horace Henderson, 27.

For Congress, the students gave Caldwell Butler 258, Willis Anderson, 142, and Roy White, 80.

In the 1968 straw vote, the students chose Nixon by a margin of 9-1, said Lee Robertson of Patrick Henry.

Butler Backs More Money For Retirees

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said Saturday he favors increasing the amount of money retired people can earn on Social Security.

Butler also said he would support volunteer and community service programs for senior citizens if elected.

"The 20 million older Americans in this country should be encouraged to continue active participation in the activities, work and responsibilities of our society," he said.

Butler said the current limit of \$1,600 discourages attempts by Social Security recipients to supplement their incomes.

"I would favor allowing persons receiving Social Security to earn up to \$4,000 without losing benefits," he said.

Butler said a higher limit would encourage older Americans to take part-time jobs "or do some selling."

McGovern Showing 'Bad Judgment,' Butler Says

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Directory Lists

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Lodges, Clubs, Societies 4

Fatima Guild, AMOB,
will meet tonight at

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1972.

45

GI Trainees To Get Bigger Checks

More than a million full-time GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during this November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President on Oct. 24.

There will be about 13,000 in Virginia, 900 of them in the Roanoke Valley.

The Roanoke Veterans Administration regional office

said that VA computer personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

Because the new law permits the Veterans Administration to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training, November checks will include both the November advance and the

October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system. The increases are retroactive to Sept. 1, so those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through Oct. 24 will receive the difference between the old and new rates for any part of September they were attending school, VA said.

Students need not contact VA if they are already on VA rolls as GI Bill students, VA emphasized. Those who are

already certified by their schools will receive the higher payments automatically. December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Payments for apprenticeship and on-the-job training under the GI Bill will start at \$160 a month for single trainees.

Eligible wives, widows, and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program in approved full-time training will receive \$220 per month.

The Oct. 24, 1972 law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment, VA pointed out. These are the changes of greatest interest to students:

★ Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

★ New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

★ Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

★ Women veterans may now claim their husbands as dependents in order to qualify for higher benefits on the same basis as married male veterans. Widowers of female veterans will now receive the same training rights as widows.

Butler 'Disappointed' Project Funds Unavailable

M. Caldwell Butler said Monday he is disappointed that a bill including money for a flood protection project at Buena Vista was among those vetoed by President Nixon.

The Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District said, though, "In the President's judgment the amount of money required by the bill would have contributed too much to our growing federal deficit."

"Had the Congress adopted the President's request for a spending ceiling," Butler add-

ed, "he could have struck from the bill inappropriate provisions while leaving in matters so vital as the Buena Vista flood project."

Butler said that if he is elected to Congress, he will give the project top priority.

The candidate said he also is concerned about several floods which have damaged Roanoke, Waynesboro, Buena Vista, Buchanan, Lynchburg and other parts of the 6th District.

Matinee 1:30

Butler Voices Dismay Over Flood Plan Veto

Caldwell Butler today expressed disappointment that President Nixon vetoed a bill which included funds for a Buena Vista flood protection plan.

"In the President's judgment the amount of money required by the bill would have contributed too much to our growing federal deficit," said Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

"Had the Congress adopted the President's request for a spending ceiling, he could have struck from the bill inappropriate provisions while leaving in matters so vital as the Buena Vista flood project."

He said if elected to Congress he would give the project top priority.

Butler said he is very much concerned by the periodic deluges that have devastated the Roanoke, Waynesboro, Buena Vista, Buchanan and Lynchburg areas and other parts of the 6th District.

He said if elected he would use his regional offices to dis-

tribute federal flood insurance information to residents and insurance companies in the district.

"In the event a disaster did occur," Butler added, "I would make sure these offices were equipped to inform the people of the many assistance programs available and to help them to obtain that assistance quickly."

In his comments, Butler said he would like to see speeded up the process by which experts on land drainage and environmental protection "can be brought into the Roanoke Valley to formulate plans to remove the threat of flooding."

Candidate Urges Recall Of Congress

Willis Anderson today called on the President to bring Congress back into session right after the Nov. 7 elections to act on the highway construction bill.

"Such action is required if Virginia and many other states are to avoid unnecessary hardships and keep their essential road construction projects on schedule," said Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

Congress failed to pass a highway construction bill before adjourning recently. The lack of action came because a quorum of the House was not available when the matter came up.

"Such an occurrence brings discredit to the Congress and shows a high degree of irresponsibility on the part of many members," said Anderson.

As a result of Congress' inaction, said Anderson, Virginia has no federal highway money.

Thus, said Anderson, a number of road projects in the 6th District will be stalled for lack of funds.

Altogether in Virginia, he said, 11 interstate construction projects and 23 primary and urban projects will be stalled.

Congress ought to be called back into session, said Anderson, to finish its business.

Caldwell Butler on Vietnam

Paid Political Advertisement



Confidence in the President's judgment; admiration for his courage

Nothing Senator McGovern has said in this campaign insults the people's intelligence more than the charge that the Nixon administration has kept us in Vietnam for self-serving political reasons.

The President, possessing complex, crucial, and highly private facts about the war and its impact far beyond the present time and place has acted in the long-range best interest of the American people. I have full confidence in his judgment and great applause for his courage.

The progress he has made is highly visible and highly encouraging. He has reduced the troop numbers in Vietnam from 549,000 to less than 40,000. While doing that, he had made every possible effort for peace short of abandoning the Americans Hanoi holds as prisoners of war.

To me, any proposal to grant amnesty to draft dodgers while the conflict is still going on, while Americans remain prisoners of war and while Americans missing in action remain unaccounted for, is shameful and frightening.

Butler for Congress You'll know he's there.

Paid for by Butler for Congress Campaign Committee, Richard E. Martin, treasurer.

Robrecht Says Judge Backed Anderson

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

Del. Raymond Robrecht of Roanoke County, saying he was speaking as "a concerned citizen and Republican member of the General Assembly," Monday accused Willis M. Anderson, the Democrat running for the 6th District's seat in Congress, of "accepting a judicial endorsement from an active judge."

Robrecht, calling a news conference at Republican candidate M. Caldwell Butler's campaign headquarters in Roanoke, reopened a controversy that has developed during the campaign about the use of some things Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff said about Butler and their use in Republican campaign radio

and television spots and literature.

Robrecht stressed that Poff's comments boosting Butler's campaign were made May 20, before Poff left Congress to become a member of the Virginia high court.

Robrecht, a former commonwealth's attorney in Roanoke County, documented his charges against Anderson with newspaper clippings and photos which he said had appeared in Lynchburg and Amherst County newspapers.

Poff insisted last week that portions of a May 20 nominating speech he made on Butler's behalf at Natural Bridge not be used in television and radio spots for the Republican candidate. Butler complied, but said he was not going to remove about 150,000 brochures containing Poff's comments at the nominating convention.

Anderson called for the removal of the campaign literature, too, saying, "The judiciary should be above politics and my opponent, who is a lawyer, knows this."

Monday, Robrecht said a letter from an Amherst County woman to Butler—he asked that her name not be used—complained about a reception held for Anderson, and U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., at the home of Judge and Mrs. Lucian H. Shrader in Amherst.

Robrecht said Shrader is "the currently active judge in the county courts of Nelson and Amherst counties."

Robrecht showed newspaper pictures of Anderson, Spong and others posing with the Shraders at the Oct. 19 party.

One of the photos, in The Lynchburg News and dated Oct. 20 in pencil, showed Spong, his wife and the Shraders holding a large cake with writing on it urging the election of Spong and Anderson.

Robrecht said Monday that

all the clippings he has "identify the host as a judge and he posed for a picture together with Butler's opponent. He also posed with a 'political cake' frosted clearly with the message to vote for Butler's opponent as well as the opponent of Bill Scott, the Republican senatorial candidate."

"The same opponent who has improperly chided Mr. Butler for failing to keep the judiciary above politics apparently sees nothing wrong with accepting a judicial en-

dorsement from an active judge," Robrecht added.

During questioning after he read a statement, Robrecht said, "I have not discussed this with Caldwell Butler." He said he doesn't know if Butler will approve of his statement.

Robrecht said he is not actively working for Butler, except as a Republican, but he is active in the campaign of Rep. William L. Scott in his campaign to unseat Spong.

Robrecht said he didn't want the Amherst County

woman's name used because "the source should be protected." She is a real person, however, he said.

It was "with a certain amount of reluctance that I got into this thing," the Republican legislator said. And he said he had been in touch with Del. Arthur R. "Pete" Giesen of Staunton, the House minority leader, and Republican State Sen. Robert Burruss Jr. of Lynchburg "and this statement is made with their knowledge and concurrence."

Event at Judge's Residence Was Social, Anderson Says

and enjoyed."

"We've made no use of the event in any of our advertisements — radio, television or brochures," he said.

"As far as Mr. Butler's problems are concerned, Judge Poff himself was the one who insisted that the ads on radio and television be discontinued. If it became an issue, he (Poff) raised the issue," Anderson contended.

Anderson stressed that the event which he attended and questioned by Robrecht was "not a political rally" and said it was a "reception and open house to which all people were invited regardless of party affiliation."

He said that a picture of himself, Sen. Spong, the judge and his wife did appear in a newspaper but "that's as far as it went."

"I think it's silly. The whole thing is silly and my opposing political camp could make better use of their time," he added.

LEE-HI

LEE HWY., WEST
Ph. 389-5556

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW * Showtime 7:00

1. "THE HITCHHIKERS"
2. "CLASS OF '74" (R)

Anderson Plan

MR. W. ANDERSON is 1000 per cent fight. Even if he doesn't support George McGovern, he sure talks like him and worse of all figures like him. Mr. A's income tax reform proposal is the kind of promise McGovern makes. Sounds good, but try it on your own taxes.

I took three cases and worked Mr. A's plan as stated in the newspaper against what we have now. My mother-in-law (who is in her 70's with Social Security, a pension and dividends from savings and investments), my son (just starting out, single, living at home, trying to build investments), and our own (home-owner, middle-income type, one dependent left in the nest). In every case more taxes would be paid under the Anderson plan.

I urge any voter who is thinking of voting for Willis Anderson to take the time and figure his own taxes by this method and then decide if he wants someone who would use George McGovern type double-talk as his representative in Congress.

MARILYN LUSSEN

Roanoke

Support for Butler

CALDWELL BUTLER has proven his capability in Richmond and I am confident that he should continue to serve us in Washington.

We can really help Mr. Nixon by giving him congressional support.

Roanoke *WN Oct 31 '72* MARTHA P. CLARK

WN Oct 31 '72

Judge's Party Is Issue In 6th

A party given by a judge has been injected as a new issue into the 6th District congressional campaign.

That came yesterday when Del. Ray Robrecht, who said he was speaking without the knowledge of Caldwell Butler, Republican 6th District candidate, accused Willis Anderson, Butler's Democratic opponent, of accepting a judge's endorsement.

Anderson denied the charge. He said the event was "purely social."

Robrecht said he was speaking as a "concerned citizen." He told newsmen he called the news conference at Republican headquarters after the headquarters got a letter from a 6th District citizen telling of the judge's endorsement of Anderson and U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr, the incumbent seeking re-election.

Robrecht reopened a controversy that has developed during the campaign about the use of some things Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff said about Butler and their use in Republican campaign radio and television spots and literature.

Robrecht stressed that

Poff's comments boosting Butler's campaign were made May 20, before Poff left Congress to become a member of the Virginia high court.

Poff insisted last week that portions of a May 20 nominating speech he made on Butler's behalf at Natural Bridge not be used in television and radio spots for the Republican candidate. Butler complied, but said he was not going to remove brochures containing Poff's comments at the nominating convention.

Anderson called for the removal of the campaign literature too, saying, "The judiciary should be above politics and my opponent, who is a lawyer, knows this."

Yesterday, Robrecht complained about a reception held for Anderson and Spong at the home of Judge and Mrs. Luican H. Shrader in Amherst.

Robrecht said Shrader is "the current active judge in the county courts of Nelson and Amherst counties."

Robrecht showed newspaper pictures of Anderson, Spong and others posing with the Shraders at the Oct. 19 party.

One of the photos, in The Lynchburg News and dated

Oct. 20 in pencil, showed Spong, his wife and the Shraders holding a large cake with writing on it urging the election of Spong and Anderson.

Robrecht said all the clippings he has "identify the host as a judge and he posed for a picture together with Butler's opponent. He also posed with a 'political cake' frosted clearly with the message to vote for Butler's opponent as well as the opponent of Bill Scott, the Republican senatorial candidate.

"The same opponent who

Students' Vote Goes to Nixon

President Nixon won a mock election at Patrick Henry High School with 247 votes to 205 for George McGovern.

Louis Fisher, Socialist Labor, and John Schmitz, American party, each received six votes; Gus Hall, Communist party, one, and Shirley Chisholm, one write-in.

In the race for the Senate, the students gave William B. Spong 257, William L. Scott, 175, and Horace Henderson, 27. For Congress, the students gave Caldwell Butler 258, Willis Anderson 142, and Roy White 80.

In the 1968 straw vote, the students chose Nixon by a margin of 9-1, said Lee Robertson of Patrick Henry.

has improperly chided Mr. Butler for failing to keep the judiciary above politics apparently sees nothing wrong with accepting a judicial endorsement from an active judge," Robrecht added.

In hitting back at the Robrecht charges, Anderson said he is tired of having to defend himself against what he referred to as Butler's "hired guns."

He denied the charge that he had accepted a judicial endorsement from an active judge.

Anderson said he thought the whole thing was downright "silly."

"I'm getting a little weary of having to defend myself of hatchet men," Anderson said. "It has happened two or three times. I'm perfectly willing to debate my opponent on any of the issues and I wish he would confront me instead of using hired guns."

Anderson said the occasion referred to by Robrecht was "purely a social event to which I was invited, attended and enjoyed."

"We've made no use of the event in any of our advertisements — radio, television or brochures," he said.

"As far as Mr. Butler's problems are concerned, Judge Poff himself was the one who insisted that the ads on radio and television be discontinued. If it became an issue, he (Poff) raised the issue," Anderson contended.

Anderson stressed that the

event which he attended and questioned by Robrecht was "not a political rally" and said it was a "reception and open house to which all people were invited regardless of party affiliation."

He said that a picture of himself, Sen. Spong, the judge and his wife did appear in a newspaper but "that's as far as it went."

"I think it's silly. The whole thing is silly and my opposing political camp could make better use of their time," he added.

World-Ne

Roanoke, Virginia, Tuesday, October 31, 1972

Nixon Crime Fight Praised By Butler

Caldwell Butler today praised President Nixon's fight on crime and said the next emphasis ought to be on judicial and rehabilitation reform.

"Crime statistics for the first half of the year show the increase in serious crime has slowed to one per cent," said Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in Virginia's 6th District.

"This is not good enough, but it compares to the rise of 122 per cent under the previous Democrat administrations," Butler said.

Under Nixon, said Butler, law enforcement grants to localities have totaled \$1.5 billion in the last three years compared to only \$22 million in the prior three-year period.

"Justice Department funds have increased four-fold," he said, "and there are more federal marshals, judges, attorneys and other personnel in the field. About 600 agents have been added by the FBI."

After recounting other steps that have been taken in the war on crime, Butler said.

"We must now take steps to see that courts can cope with the burden facing them and that we reform the correctional system as part of the war on crime."

"I believe the correctional system should educate and rehabilitate so that we do not merely return more knowledgeable criminals to the street."

Butler said he'd support a program aimed at improvement of prison facilities, correctional systems and rehabilitation methods and procedures.

The fight against crime, Butler added, will require support of law enforcement agencies at all levels of government, reform of the federal criminal code, increased funding of the federal judiciary to speed justice, corrections reform and laws against the illegal use of firearms.

Nixon Says He'll Push Tax Relief for Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, apparently backing away from across-the-board property-tax relief, says that if re-elected "one of my highest-priority proposals" will be property-tax relief for older citizens.

Nixon made the scaled-down pledge in a nationally broadcast campaign radio speech Monday afternoon.

Some months ago, Nixon hinted his re-election drive might feature, as its central pocketbook appeal, a plan to sharply reduce the local property taxes of most, if not all, homeowners and businessmen through a federal subsidy system.

Early in the campaign, however, Nixon began talking instead about a qualified pledge to hold the line against federal tax increases.

The qualification was that the Democratic-controlled Congress restrain what Nixon termed "a spending binge."

With the federal budget deep in the red, even before Congress passed on major legislation, Nixon and his advisers apparently concluded that, in such circumstances, lower local property taxes across the board could be purchased only at the cost of higher federal taxes.

In keeping with his change of strategy, Nixon told his radio audience that the average elderly citizen in the Northeast must allot 30 per cent of income to pay property taxes.

He asserted: "This is wrong. And we must stop it. One of my highest-priority proposals to the new Congress will be property tax relief for older Americans."

Candidates Discuss Child Care Assistance

Willis Anderson, Caldwell Butler and Roy White, candidates for the 6th District seat in the House of Representatives, discussed their views on child care aid before the 4-C Association yesterday.

The organization that sponsored the meeting is made up of representatives from community groups that work with children.

White said he strongly favored federal control of child care centers. Anderson said

he felt state, local and federal as well as private sectors should cooperate. Butler favored some federal expenditures for child care services.

Butler said he hadn't recognized how acute the shortage of child care centers is and complimented the Head Start program for the "tremendous" job it is doing.

When asked if he would support programs which are developmental and educational rather than custodial, Butler said "anyone who would have the temerity to answer in the negative before this group" would probably have some kind of "mental health problem."

White advocated a total federal program for child care centers because of the high cost.

White said he would have to have a better understanding of the "developmental and educational" programs before answering if he'd support these, adding that if they stressed competition as did the public schools, he would not support them.

Anderson said he rejected "a federal monopoly in the field of child care services since total federal funding would lead to total federal control." He said he thought private day care centers "had played an important part" and he would not like to see them excluded by a total federal system.

The 4-C association stands for Community Coordinated Child Care.

W News - Tues. Oct. 31

Butler, Anderson Voted Similarly In Va. Assembly

By OZZIE OSBORNE
World-News Political Writer

Caldwell Butler and Willis Anderson had surprisingly similar voting records during the last three regular sessions of the General Assembly in which they served together.

Both voted what might be called the moderate line and the votes of both, expectedly, reflected the views of an urban constituency.

At the same time, their positions on many issues and their roles in the General Assembly itself quite frequently were poles apart.

This happened because Butler, shortly after election to the House, became leader of the little band of Republicans there and, as such, had the job of pointing out what he regarded as Democratic shortcomings and at the same time putting forth positive Republican programs.

Anderson found himself not exactly in an opposite role, but certainly in a vastly different one.

Anderson was highly regarded by the House leadership, which assured him important committee assignments. He was from the first thus aligned with a Democratic alliance that Butler frequently found himself baiting and attacking.

Still, the two, who are now opposing each other in the 6th District congressional race, voted alike on most of the really significant legislation that came before the General Assembly in the 1966, 1968 and 1970 sessions.



Willis Anderson



Caldwell Butler

This legislation included:

- The statewide sales and use tax bill, which the legislature passed in 1966.

- Legislation that allowed localities to decide by vote if they wished to allow whisky to be served by the drink.

- Hotly-debated legislation that liberalized the state's abortion laws.

- Several significant conservation measures, including the Scenic Rivers Act.

- Freedom of information legislation.

- Both backed constitutional revision, but disagreed as to how it should be done.

- Legislation setting up the statewide system of community colleges.

- A measure that abolished

the pupil placement board, a holdover from the old "massive resistance" (to school integration) era.

- Legislation to create an Air Pollution Control Board and other environmental measures.

Both Anderson and Butler were enthusiastically for giving more money for public schools, mental health and state-supported colleges and universities.

It would obviously be impossible to check the voting records of Anderson and Butler for all the terms they served in the assembly together, but a random sampling of how they voted on 300 bills during the 1970 session shows a remarkable similarity in their voting records.

In fact, on the 300 pieces of legislation checked, they voted differently less than 10 per cent of the time.

(It should be pointed out that in checking voting records of House of Delegates members one is at a big disadvantage because the House Journal nearly always gives only recorded votes on final passage of legislation.)

(Rarely are there recorded votes on important amendments to bills.)

It is in the accomplishments of the General Assembly — and the parts they played in bringing these about — that Anderson and Butler disagree.

Anderson regards the Godwin years (1966-69) as a high water mark in the state's progress and says he is privileged that he was able to participate in all "the real achievements" of that administration.

"And during that period," he says, "I feel my role was a good deal more constructive and creative than was my opponent's because he was there as the spokesman for the opposition party and he never missed an opportunity to zero

in on the administration."

Not unexpectedly, Butler has a different view of his part in what the General Assembly did in the decade that he served there.

He maintains many of the major accomplishments of the legislature came about mainly because they were first pushed by the Republicans.

The list is long and includes revision of the State Constitution and election law reform.

He said one of the things he quickly learned as minority leader was "to plant the seed, make your point effectively and have the good grace to stand aside and let some Democrat take all of the credit."

It is probably a matter of viewpoint — except perhaps for Anderson and Butler — as to which was the more effective member of the General Assembly and contributed more to the state's progress.

Take the matter of revision of the state's archaic constitution.

Anderson was one of the first Democratic members of the Virginia General Assembly to speak out on the need for constitutional revision.

Because of this, many of his colleagues give him much credit for the revision that finally took place.

But Butler would not doubt argue with this since he said following one of Anderson's speeches urging constitutional revision that Anderson was only "picking up the official Republican line."

"We appreciate his support, but we wonder where he was when the 1966 General Assembly was in session," said Butler.

At that session, he said, Republicans introduced a bill calling for a convention to revise the constitution. The bill was killed.

It was thus on many issues during the years that the Republicans began emerging as a real force in the Virginia General Assembly.

Butler feels that as leader of the House Republicans during most of the time he was in the assembly he was a catalyst for much of the progress that took place in Virginia in the 1960s.

Anderson believes that as a responsible member of the Democratic majority he played a solidly constructive role in what he considers one of the state's most progressive eras.

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TOOTHACHE
FAST
Prescribed by many
dentists. Used by millions.
For instant relief get ORA-JEL.
Put on — pain's gone.
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RT. Tues. Oct. 31

Candidates Vary On Child Care Aid

Candidates for the House of Representatives from the 6th District gave their views and answered questions on child care before 50 people Monday afternoon at Hollins College.

The Community Coordinated Child Care Association (4-C) had invited Willis Anderson, Caldwell Butler and Roy White to speak to representatives of child care and early education associations from all Southwest Virginia and hear their views.

The outcome, summarized by each candidate in a 10-minute talk, was that Roy White strongly favored federal control of child care centers; Willis Anderson thought the state, local and federal as well as private sectors should cooperate, and Caldwell Butler favored some federal expenditures for child care services.

Butler said he hadn't "recognized how acute" the shortage of child care centers was, and complimented the Head Start program for doing "a tremendous job."

When asked if he would "support programs which are developmental and educational rather than custodial," Butler replied, "Anyone who would have the temerity to answer in the negative before this group" would probably have some kind of "mental health problem."

White advocated a total federal program for child care centers because of the high cost.

He said he would have to have a better understanding of the "developmental and educational" programs before answering, adding that if they stressed competition as did the public schools, he would not support them.

White said he would oppose a graduated scale of costs for day care programs since he favors a guaranteed income.

Anderson said he rejected

"a federal monopoly in the field of child care services since total federal funding would lead to total federal control."

He said he thought private day care centers "had played an important part" and would not like to see them excluded by a total federal system.

Preceding the candidates' presentations were speeches in 11 subjects areas pertaining to child care.

Speakers emphasized the need to set uniform standards for child care agencies, including safety and training standards. They also said that not enough slots for children exist in day care centers.

Follow the Leader

THOSE WHO know both Willis Anderson and Caldwell Butler will have a difficult choice on election day. Both men are well liked and both have years of valuable experience in the Virginia General Assembly.

An interesting aspect of this congressional campaign is the turnabout each man has made compared to his performance in the General Assembly. In Richmond Mr. Anderson was very much a team player and followed the Democratic party line with little deviation. On the other hand Caldwell Butler led the Republicans in their loyal opposition to the Democratic monolith.

Now, Butler is stressing that he is very much on Nixon's team while Anderson is proclaiming his independence from both national presidential candidates. However, Anderson has admitted supporting liberal Democratic candidate Roy White in the 1970 congressional election, and that act is hardly consistent with his newly-adopted independent image.

Should he be elected, Mr. Anderson may well be influenced by his Democratic colleagues to oppose President Nixon's proposals, for partisan political reasons. Since most voters of the Sixth District appear to favor Nixon's policies, they would do well to elect a Congressman who will support most of them.

I believe that Anderson's "follow the (Democratic) leader" background could be a serious disadvantage to our district, and therefore conclude that Caldwell Butler is the better man for the Sixth.

JANICE LOVELACE;

Roanoke

Judicial Autonomy Favored By White on Radio Program

RT Oct. 31 72

Times Roanoke Valley Bureau
105 N. Colorado St., Salem

The independent candidate for Congress in the 6th District said Monday night that an "independent judiciary" is a necessity as his two opponents in the three-way race sought to explain circumstances involving judges in their campaigns.

Roy R. White said that "judges" and "politics" ought to be separated.

White said the need for an independent judiciary is a chief reason why he opposes proposals for the reconfirmation of federal judges by the Senate every eight years. He noted his opponents, Republican M. Caldwell Butler and Democrat Willis M. Anderson, support proposals for the periodic review of judges.

Both Butler and Anderson, however, tried to dispel any suggestion that they have sought to get judges involved in their campaigns.

The candidates answered questions on a wide range of issues, and for the most part, each said what he has been saying throughout the campaign.

The question of judges involved in politics seemed to bring the most spirited responses from the candidates in the wake of a charge Monday that Anderson had accepted

the endorsement of an Amherst county judge.

Responding to a specific question about the charge, Anderson denied that he sought the endorsement of Judge Lucian Shrader.

Anderson said he went to the judge's home as an invited guest at a social event open to all the citizens of Amherst County. He said it was not a political rally and he has not used anything about the event in his campaign literature or advertisements.

On other issues, both Butler and Anderson said they would oppose using highway trust funds for mass transit, but White said he favored such an expenditure.

Anderson said he thinks some federal support for mass transit is needed, but he doesn't think the money should come from the highway fund.

Butler said he is also concerned about the need for mass transit and more specifically, bus service in the Roanoke Valley and Lynchburg, but he feels it would be wrong to dip into highway trust funds for this purpose.

Butler blamed the Democratic controlled Congress for adjourning without approving a \$6 billion highway bill.

Anderson said he wants

President Nixon to reconvene Congress immediately after the election to consider the highway bill.

White said the people with the least money are the ones most in need of mass transit.

"We all are in agreement that the government is spending too much money," said White, suggesting that there can be overspending for highways too.

Both Butler and Anderson called for an end to excessive federal spending, saying deficit spending was the biggest cause of inflation.

White claimed the Nixon administration has done little to curb inflation and that the administration's claims about economic prosperity are "attempts to obscure what is wrong with the economy for political reasons."

On another issue, White said he could not endorse construction of the proposed Hipes Dam in Craig County.

Butler said he still had the proposal for the dam "under review" and said he didn't expect to make his position known on it before the election.

Anderson said he couldn't endorse the proposal at this time, but added he needed more information and time for an in depth study before he would be certain about his position on the dam.

The World-News
Wednesday November 1, 1972

Conflict of Interest?

IT WAS RATHER amusing reading the recent statement by 6th District congressional candidate Caldwell Butler pertaining to the resignation of a member of the Highway Commission whose conflict of interest was apparent.

I believe one must recall that Mr. Butler has not always been so innocent in relation to the conflict of interest issue. For when two prominent real estate developers acquired land on which to build apartments in the Roanoke County and needed the Murray Run Sewer interceptor line installed, they hired Mr. Butler to represent them before the State Water Control Board. This was with the objective of moving the sewer line to the top of the priority list.

In my opinion a definite conflict of interest was evident. For Caldwell Butler accepted the position knowing his influence as a legislator and a close friend of Gov. Holton (who had recently appointed the seven members of the board) would put considerable pressure on the members of the board to vote in favor of the sewer line.

Roanoke

C. E. KESLER

Butler for Congress

THE CHOICE for Congress is becoming clearer every day.

Do we want a photogenic but bland candidate who has never been known for strong action, or do we want a man with a record of proven leadership ability?

To me the answer is a resounding vote for Caldwell Butler on election day. As his campaign says, "You'll know he's there."

Roanoke

MRS. W. CRAIG TRENOR

Fri. Nov. 3 '72

Butler Outlines Program On U.S. Flood Coverage

Republican congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler Thursday announced a six-point program for federal flood insurance.

Butler, running for the 6th District's seat in Congress, said in a statement he would support raising the total limit imposed on federal flood insurance from \$2.5 billion to \$10 billion as proposed by President Nixon.

He said he also supports the Nixon proposal to increase to \$35,000 the limit on subsidized insurance on single-family homes and \$10,000 on their contents.

In addition, Butler said he concurs with the President's proposal that the ceiling on subsidized coverages for non-residential structures should be increased from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

Butler said the fourth proposal would extend coverage to include not only direct damage, but also the cleaning up of debris, interruption of business, loss of markets and other insurable losses.

Butler said a fifth proposal would prohibit the withholding of emergency aid the first time a flood occurs in communities which have qualified for federal flood insurance but have failed to purchase it.

Butler said some provisions of the government's 1968 flood insurance plan may conflict with existing legislation on water and air pollution.

Under existing legislation,

industries in a flood plain area would be disqualified for flood insurance for existing additions to their plants.

Butler said an allowance

ought to be made to allow companies which have built in compliance with water and air standards to get the insurance.

Fri. Nov. 3, 1972

Few Veterans Using GI Bill, Butler Says

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said Thursday that only about 25 percent of Vietnam veterans in Virginia are using their GI Bill benefits.

And Butler, a Navy veteran of World War II, said that if he is elected, he will try to see that returning veterans are offered full availability of existing college openings and job opportunities.

Butler said there are an estimated 114,000 Vietnam veterans in the state, but only 24,282 are using their benefits to go on to college or junior college.

"An estimated 91,200 of them," Butler said, "have a high school education or less and could profit from the program."

"The benefits of the GI Bill have not kept pace with the costs," Butler said, "but it still provides the most gener-

ous of all federal scholarships."

The candidate said that he would urge colleges in the district to recruit veterans and to offer them deferred tuition should their benefits be delayed.

Butler said he also will contact governments in the district which have hired veterans under the federal Emergency Employment Act to support the VETS program sponsored by the National League of Cities.

Butler said the program allows encourages cities to split one job between two veterans who are attending college on the GI Bill and "it encourages more veterans to return to college and gain on-the-job experience while they learn."

Butler said that if he is elected he would hold a forum on the problems of veterans returning from Vietnam. He said he would also use a newsletter to keep veterans informed of their benefits.

Butler Given Edge in 6th District Race

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth and last of a series of articles on Virginia congressional races to be decided in the Nov. 7 election.

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

Caldwell Butler, who became a statewide figure as spokesman for the Republican minority in the Democrat-controlled Virginia General Assembly, is rated the favorite to become the 6th District congressman to succeed Richard H. Poff, now on the Virginia Supreme Court.

On the surface, Butler has everything going for him — the landslide building up for President Nixon and even an independent candidate bleeding off liberal votes from Willis M. Anderson, the Democrat.

But with the election only days off, an uneasiness prevails in GOP circles and Butler, whose slashing attacks on the Democratic majority from the role of underdog became a trademark, seems ill at ease in the role of favorite.

On top of that, Butler has been unable to draw a fine line between himself and Anderson, who disavowed presidential candidate George McGovern at the outset of the campaign, sending thousands of pro-McGovern Democrats, particularly young voters, to

the independent candidate — Roy White, 53, a professor of history and political science at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke and a close associate of Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr.

White, who holds himself out as the only clear-cut choice, won the Democratic primary nomination in 1970 and was wiped out by Congressman Poff with only a token campaign. But it left White angry at the moderate party leadership in the district. He claims the party "deserted" him and tells his audiences he is running this time as an independent so liberals who supported him two years ago will have another chance.

Politicians give White little if any chance of winning, although Anderson's disavowal of McGovern will be a token plus for White. And, if the race is as close between Butler and Anderson as some believe, it would defeat Anderson.

Both Butler and Anderson are household names in Roanoke, the largest unit in the 6th District, which underwent major changes in congression-

al reapportionment in the wake of the 1970 census.

Anderson started out as a reporter for The Roanoke Times, went to Washington and Lee University, came back to Roanoke and got into politics.

He was elected to city council after getting his law degree, and at the age of 32 became the youngest mayor in the history of the city. He is now on a leave of absence as general counsel for Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., which has its home office in Roanoke.

Butler, 47, was born and reared in Roanoke. For years he and Gov. Linwood Holton were law partners and Butler, like the governor, worked building the GOP in Roanoke. Butler won his first term in the House in 1962, becoming one of five Republicans in the 100-member House at that time.

White is a native of Roanoke, too, and served 10 years in the Air Force. He was a tail gunner in the South Pacific in World War II and saw service again in Korea before getting his Ph.D. degree and going into education. He first attracted attention as an or-

ganizer of what was called a Democratic Coalition in the 6th District, a fact which brought him disfavor from Democratic regulars because, White says, he wanted to open up the party to wider participation along the lines now being championed by George McGovern.

Butler is campaigning as a member of President Nixon's "team," but the hastens to tell audiences this does not mean "wall-to-wall" endorsement of everything the White House advocates.

On the other hand, Anderson argues that in selecting a congressman, voters are not electing a team—that Congress and the White House have separate responsibilities and that as a congressman he will weigh each proposal, supporting the good, rejecting the bad.

Anderson and Butler have issued position statements on everything from tax reform to gun legislation and, in the main their views reflect the same political philosophy.

They have proposed extensive changes in welfare, incorporating a work incentive. Both reject the guaranteed annual wage concept in President Nixon's welfare reform package—a concept embraced, on the other hand, by White.

Anderson, who has the endorsement of the Virginia AFL-CIO, opposes any change in Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act aimed at nullifying Virginia's right-to-work law. So does Butler. But White, who had organized labor's backing two years ago but was passed by this time by the AFL-CIO, wants to see the right-to-work law abolished because he believes it means lower wages for workers in the 19 states that ban closed shop and union shop contracts.

One point of disagreement is over Congress' new revenue-sharing bill, which will pump millions into state and local governments. Butler endorses Congress' action. Anderson says it was a mistake because, with mounting deficits, Washington doesn't have any money to share.

Actually, there will be two 6th District elections Nov. 7.

Voters in the "old" 6th, including the Radford-Montgomery County area which was Rep. Poff's home, will choose among Butler, Anderson and White for Poff's unexpired term. Gov. Holton called the special election so the winner—assuming it will be the same winner of the regular election—will have a seniority edge over the raft of freshman House members expected to be elected this year.

Voters in the "new" 6th, which drops the Radford-Montgomery County area and picks up the Staunton-Waynesboro-Lexington area of the Shenandoah Valley, will choose among the three for the regular two-year term beginning in January.

This means voters in the Valley, who were in the 7th, and those of the Radford area, who will be in the 9th, will be voting for two sets of candidates, and politicians anticipate a lot of confusion.

The three candidates are in the midst of a series of 19 or 20 joint appearances and wondering if the one who challenged the others to a debate—there is disagreement over who made the first challenge—isn't regretting it.

"The greatest traveling road show since Barnum & Bailey," is the way Butler describes the joint appearances.

But they haven't drawn like a circus. Some nights, if you took out the newspaper, radio and television reporters, the candidates' audience would be the man presiding and their own staffs.

Election Focus

Butler Backs President On Flood Insurance

A six-point program on federal flood insurance was announced today by Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

Butler said he would support raising the total limit imposed on authorized federal insurance coverage from \$2.5 billion to \$10 billion as proposed by President Nixon.

He said he supports the President's proposed doubling to \$35,000 the limit on subsidized insurance on single-family homes and to \$10,000 on their contents.

Third, Butler said, he concurs with the President's proposal that the ceiling on subsidized coverage for nonresidential structures should be increased from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

Butler said the fourth point would extend coverage to include not only direct damage but also cleaning up of debris, interruption of business, loss of markets and other insurable flood losses.

Fifth, the first time a flood occurs, emergency flood relief should not be withheld from residents of communities that have qualified for federal flood insurance but failed to purchase it, Butler said.

Butler said certain provisions of the government's 1968 flood insurance plan may conflict with existing legislation concerned with air and water pollution. Under existing leg-

islation, industries in a flood plain area would be disqualified for flood insurance for additions to their existing plants.

"An exception ought to be made to allow national flood insurance to be extended to include facilities constructed in compliance with federal air and water pollution standards and requirements," he added.

"Only \$5 million of the \$3 billion loss caused by Hurricane Agnes was covered by national flood insurance. This was due to the fact that many of the local governments within the flooded areas had not met the federal standards required of all communities before national flood insurance can be written protecting the residents and industries in those areas. Qualification under the federal standards should not be an initial condition to the availability of national flood insurance. National flood insurance should be available to all persons in the flood plain area, but any community which fails to comply with the standards of the federal government within a given time (12 months) should thereafter be disqualified from flood insurance. In this way, flood insurance would be available in the interim periods between the present time and the time in which communities do qualify for the flood insurance."

THE DAILY REVIEW

THE DAILY REVIEW, CLIFTON FORGE, VA.,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1972



RIBBON CUTTING — Karen Haymaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haymaker, cuts the ribbon opening the GOP headquarters here as Sixth District Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler looks on. Also helping were Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner, and Alex Claire and Jon Tanner

(Review Staff Photo)

Butler says highway is key to growth

Sixth District Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler said, "completing these missing links is the key to the economic health and development of this area in the state of Virginia."

"Congress, in the session just adjourned, lively rejected the notion of using these highway trust funds for mass transit.

Support action

"I support the Congress' action because I do not believe highway monies should be used for other purposes until the interstate system is finished. Eighty percent of it has been constructed and now there remains primarily the job of filling in its missing links," he said.

Top priority must be given to finishing Interstate 64 — not only from Interstate 81 to Clifton Forge, but also from Lewisburg, W. Va., at the western end of the completed stretch of 64, to the West Virginia Turnpike at Beckley, he added.

"Complete of 64 will enable the people of this area to more easily drive to other places in Virginia. Perhaps of greater long run importance, extension of 64 all the way to the turnpike will be of great economic benefits to Covington and Clifton Forge.

Increasing numbers

"Increasing numbers of people traveling on the interstate from the turnpike to 81 will patronize motels, restaurants, gas stations, and shops. This area will also become more attractive to in-

See BUTLER Page 6

Butler

(Continued from Page 1)

dusty, as its seeks new plant locations, because it will be easier and faster to ship goods into and out of the area than is now the case," he added.

Following the opening of the headquarters, about 25 GOP supporters met at the Hotel Williamson for a reception.

Charles Tanner, Clifton Forge Republican chairman, and headquarters chairman Thomas E. Haymaker, said they were pleased with the turnout.

The ribbon opening the headquarters at 432 Main St., was cut by Brownie Scout Karen Haymaker. The office will be manned by Cleo Heslep, Pat Haymaker, Mary Hartley, and Elizabeth Tanner.

Va. Republicans Seem Likely to Keep 6-4 Margin in U.S. House

By CARL SHIRES

While it might not be wise to wager a pocketful of money, it looks from the views of various prognosticators that Virginia Republicans will maintain their 6-4 margin in the U.S. House of Representatives after the votes are counted Nov. 7.

In eight of the state's 10 congressional districts there are spirited or semi-spirited contests, most of them involving the conservative point of view vs. the moderate-liberal stance.

Conservatives vs. moderate-liberals is how most Virginia elections now evolve.

Two conservative Democrats, Rep. David E. Satterfield of the Richmond area 3rd district, and W. C. Daniel of the Southside 5th, are so strongly en-

trenched that Republican opposition could not be mustered. They're in uncontested, so mark up two for the Democrats.

In the 4th, 6th and 8th districts, incumbents — for one reason or another — are departing. Those three districts are where the action is, where the outcomes are most in doubt.

In the other five districts, incumbents appear to be sure winners. Four are Republicans and one is a Democrat so mark up an almost certain four for the GOP, one more for the Democrats.

Those districts:

First, (Tidewater, Eastern Shore and Northern Neck) — Democrat Thomas N. Downing over his Republican opponent Kenneth D. Wells.

Second, (Norfolk and a portion of Virginia Beach) — Republican G. William Whitehurst over his Democrat opponent, L. Charles Burlage.

Seventh, (stretching from Frederick County up near West Virginia and Maryland down to Caroline and Hanover counties) — Republican J. Kenneth Robinson over Democrat Murat W. Williams.

Ninth, (Southwest Virginia) — Republican William C. Wampler over Democrat Zane Dale Christian and independent Nicholas Ventura.

Tenth, (the northernmost part of northern Virginia) — Republican Joel T. Broyhill over Democrat Harold O. Miller

And now to the ones in doubt:

Fourth, (running from Dinwiddie

County to the west down to the Atlantic Ocean through Portsmouth, Chesapeake and part of Virginia Beach) — There is a plethora of aspirants for the seat being vacated by Democrat Watkins M. Abbitt. It's a newly drawn district, one which has omitted much of the conservative country such as Powhatan, Appomattox, Buckingham and Cumberland counties.

The prime contenders are Democrat Robert E. Gibson, member of the Virginia House, and Robert W. Daniel Jr., Prince George County Republican. In there to complicate matters are two independents, John G. Vonetes of Petersburg and Robert R. Hardy of Suffolk. In there, for further complication, is a late-blooming, write-in candidate vying for the black vote, William E. Ward.

Gibson, from Chesapeake, is expected to run strongly in his home city, Chesapeake, and in nearby Portsmouth and Nansemond counties. He has support of blacks and labor.

Vonetes is enigmatic. For long years he had worked for Abbitt and for W. Roy Smith, conservative Petersburg Democrat and one of the powers of the Virginia House. Smith publicly supported him. Abbitt stayed silent.

But then Vonetes reportedly said he favored repeal of the section of the Taft-Hartley Act which gives states the right to pass right-to-work laws forbidding compulsory union membership. Smith's subsequent disenchantment has been obvious. Vonetes has switched to saying that people who don't vote for him ought to vote for Daniel.

Hardy and the write-in campaign of Ward — a campaign originating with blacks disenchanted with Gibson — are considered insignificant.

Gibson, with the appeal to the heavy concentration of voters in home country and black support, apparently has the edge.

Mark up a probable for the Democrats.

Sixth (Roanoke, over to Bedford County, up to Highland County and the Shenandoah section including Augusta County and the cities of Staunton and Waynesboro) — Incumbent Republican Richard Poff quit to take a seat on the Virginia Supreme Court.

Those who would take Poff's place

See VA. GOP, Page 7

Va. GOP May Keep House Margin

Continued From First Page

are M. Caldwell Butler, Republican minority leader in the Virginia House, Democratic Del. Willis M. Anderson and Roy R. White, independent.

White is expected to draw off some votes from 6th district Democrats who like the party's presidential choice, George S. McGovern. That should be his major role.

Butler, partly because lots of people weren't happy with McGovern, apparently started off way ahead. But multiple persons from the area say that Anderson is drawing closer, that sometimes Butler's sharp and caustic comments turn off voters.

Whether turn-off or not, it would appear to be Butler.

Mark up a probable for the GOP.

Eighth, (a newly-defined district containing part of Fairfax and Stafford counties and Prince William County) — Again, there's a plethora of aspirants, this time for the seat vacated by Rep. William L. Scott so he could run for the U.S. Senate.

The new district, drawn by the Virginia General Assembly and a federal court, is a drastic departure from the district represented by Scott. Gone are

all those rural, middle-Virginia conservative strongholds.

Del. Stanford E. Parris of the Virginia House is the Republican candidate. Robert F. Horan, Fairfax commonwealth's attorney, is the Democrat. They're the major contenders.

William R. Durland, former Virginia House member, and Robert E. Harris, are independent challengers.

Durland's apparent major role: drawing off McGovern supporters from Horan, a conservative-flavored Democrat who, nonetheless, found it politically advantageous to supply docile support to McGovern.

Harris is considered a no-run.

Parris is articulate, aggressive, hard-knocking. He's waged political campaigns in his area before. His name is known. Horan counts as his pluses much of the same.

That one looks as though it will be decided by the breadth of Nixon's coattails, but the breadth of those coattails in Virginia House campaigns is unknown.

With all those qualifications, mark the 8th as a probable for the GOP.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 25, 1972. 21

Congressional candidates see no threat to state's right-to-work provision

By HENRY MARTIN

Both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress from the Sixth District feel that Virginia's right-to-work law is in no danger.

However, GOP candidate M. Caldwell Butler said that national right-to-work laws are in danger because of a Democratic call for their repeal.

"That is one of the reasons I submit we must have a Republican Congress," he said.

Butler and Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson commented on right-to-work laws and what they both said were a "limited" number of differences in their philosophy at an appearance before Fidelity National Bank officers at the bank's Krise Building conference room today.

Independent candidate Roy M.

White, who had also been invited to the morning gathering, was unable to attend.

Anderson advocated right-to-work laws, in contrast to his national Democratic Party stand.

Butler said, "The Democratic platform wants to get rid of 14-B (federal right-to-work law)," which allows states to ban compulsory union membership.

Anderson admitted that the 1968 Demo platform contained a 14-B repeal plank, but said that it is not in this year's party stand.

Both candidates also promised they would fight for improvements in the Lynchburg area in the national highway system.

"I can't think of any community that should have a

higher priority than Lynchburg," Anderson said.

Butler said that he is aware of the need for highway improvements in the Lynchburg area, "but to promise you at this stage of the game (the improvements) would be irresponsible."

Meanwhile, White on Tuesday said that both his opponents' plans for welfare reform could result in only a slight reduction in welfare clients.

Unfortunately, White said, the "people" they are talking about—that small number on welfare who are not too old, young, sick, lame or blind to work—are mothers with children, which means that under the plans offered by my opponents at most only 5 to 6 percent of the people on welfare would be "made to work"—and these only at additional cost to the taxpayers. Tax dollars would have to be used to pay for government care for the children.

White proposes the following: (1) a guaranteed base income for all Americans of \$4,000 per a family of four, (2) administration and payment of the government income assistance through the Internal Revenue Service, (3) graduated reduction of government payments according to the amount of income a recipient earns.

On still another issue, Butler said Tuesday that if he is elected he will push for President Nixon's executive reorganization which Butler said, "will cut federal spending by five billion dollars."

Butler said seven of the present departments will be reduced to four if the proposal is adopted by the next Congress. The recently adjourned Congress did not pass the bill.

The candidate said the very names of the proposed departments—Human Resources, Natural Resources, Community Development, and Economic Affairs—suggest "the broad humanitarian purposes which inspire their creation."

Negro voters group gives endorsement to Anderson

The Lynchburg Voters League has endorsed Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson in his bid for the Sixth District Congressional seat even though it favors one of his opponents.

League President M. W. Thornhill Jr. said today that his organization would have preferred Roy M. White, the independent candidate for the Congressional seat, but that the league doesn't feel he has a chance of winning and it did not want to "waste" its endorsement.

Anderson and White are vying with Republican M. Caldwell Butler for the Sixth District seat.

"We would have preferred White," Thornhill said of his predominantly Negro group, "because he is more liberal than either Anderson or Butler."

Anderson's backing by the league is par tof straight Democratic ticket support that includes the McGovern-Shriver team for President and vice president, and incumbent Sen. William B. Spong Jr. in his bid for a return to the U. S. Senate from Virginia.

The Amherst County Voters League, also a predominantly Negro group, has endorsed a straight Democratic ticket.



LISTENING TO OPPONENT—M. Caldwell Butler, left, Republican candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat, listens as his Democratic opponent, Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, speaks to a gathering of Fidelity National Bank officials today. The two and independent candidate Roy M. White were invited, but white failed to make it. (Aubrey Wiley Photo)

Butler Backs Tax Breaks On Education

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, has urged tax incentives for taxpayers to set aside an education fund for their children.

Butler said there is a need for incentives that will encourage middle income parents to lay away a part of their pay for the education of their children in advance.

Butler said there should be limits on the amount of contributions to such funds and tight restrictions on their use.

It should cover all forms of education past high school, he said, and only money not spent for this purpose would be taxed.

Butler noted that Congress has failed to pass a bill allowing such advance financing of the costs of higher education.

Butler Pledges Support For No-Fault Insurance

RT Nov 4, '72

Republican congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler, saying no-fault auto insurance "is an idea whose time has come," commented Friday that if he is elected to Congress he will wait "a reasonable time for the states to act. But I would not ignore the problem forever."

The 6th District candidate, in a prepared statement, said the failure of this year's Gen-

eral Assembly to pass no-fault legislation "was a major mistake."

He said only 10 states have no-fault laws, adding "Virginia and other states must take action or the federal government will enact the standards for us."

"If the states continue to stall," Butler said, "I would be prepared to vote for a federal law that would maximize

benefits and legal remedies and minimize insurance costs."

Butler, a former member of the House of Delegates, said that no-fault opponents won a "temporary victory" Aug. 8 when the Senate sent the National No-fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act to the Judiciary Committee for further study.

"I agree with President Nixon that no-fault should be kept at the state level," Butler said. "But if Virginia and the other states refuse to move, Congress will be under tremendous pressure to act. Legislators who decry centralization in Washington should consider state responsibilities as well as state rights."

Butler said that where no-fault "has been enacted on a sound basis, it works."

He said states must be careful in writing such legislation because an Illinois law has been declared unconstitutional. But, in Massachusetts, he added, a no-fault law has resulted in a drop in bodily injury claims and "payouts have declined from \$90 million to \$50 million."

He said the existing insurance system in Virginia is "inefficient, overly costly and incomplete."

Sixth District Race

ONE WAY of gauging how effective a candidate may be in office is to look at his past record. In the three-way congressional race among White, Anderson and Butler, two of the hopefuls had had substantial experience in the Virginia General Assembly, while the third man has no previous legislative experience.

Between the experienced men, Anderson and Butler, the records show that Willis Anderson was a rather lackluster Democratic party man, while Caldwell Butler had a continuous and spirited minority fight against the excesses of one-party domination.

To me, this indicates that Caldwell Butler will be an aggressive and free-thinking congressman of the type that the Sixth District has come to expect of its representative in Congress.

MARY E. PEERY

Roanoke

WN Sat Nov 4, 1972

Butler's Victory Celebration Will Reach India

By MARY ANNE HEDRICK
Times Staff Writer

M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke has frequently referred to his wife and four sons during the congressional campaign but not once has he mentioned his "daughter."

The 9-year-old Indian child is one of Mrs. Butler's projects and she sponsors the second grader through the Christian Children's Fund.

Butler won the 6th District election Tuesday defeating Democratic candidate Willis Anderson and Roy White, independent.

Throughout it all, Mrs. June Nolde Butler has found time to record the congressman's adventures in letter form to her adopted daughter, "she's the only girl I have," but the student's interpreter has not been able to translate the meaning of congressman to Florence Maridas.

"Once this all calms down, I'll sit down and try to make it all clear to her and explain the campaign literature I mailed," said Mrs. Congressman.

Mrs. Butler hasn't had much time for her adopted daughter since last spring, when campaigning around her household went into full swing.

Since that time it's been traveling and telephoning, meeting with friends, organizing the neighborhood volunteer corps and caring for her family.

"The older boys kept reappearing at the most unexpected times, I think they came home every time their clothes got dirty," said the proud mother.

Once when the Richmond newspaper criticized Butler's efforts, 18-year-old Henry hitch-hiked home from the University of Richmond and with paper in hand announced, "Dad's blowing it."

Both Henry, a freshman at his Dad's alma mater, and Manley, one of the 30 male students attending Radford College, have taken an active interest in the political climate around the 6th district and, according to their petite mother, had to come home "just to check out the situation."

The older boys didn't have a corner on the concern mar-



*The Butlers
Pose Formally
With Their Sons,
(from left)
Marshall, Henry,
Manley, Jimmy*

ket and 15-year-old Jimmy "has done everything but bug the Democratic headquarters," according to Mom.

The youngest Butler, 13-year-old, Marshall has also kept a teen-age finger on the political pulse and taken an active interest in Republican headquarters activity and has done his fair share of phoning and licking envelopes.

"We've all been involved one way or another. But I've tried not to speak out on the issues much and I'm not exceptionally adept at handling large campaign crowds," Mrs. Butler said Wednesday between phone calls and Western Union calls.

It's been a long and hectic campaign and for the past months the Butler home team has been communicating via notes left on the kitchen table. Drastic messages were communicated while the new congressman shaved, laughed Mrs. Congressman as she opened another congratulatory telegram.

She's only had one regret through it all and that's her music. June Nolde graduated from Hollins as a music major and taught piano long after becoming the Roanoke lawyer's wife.

Though the grand piano hasn't been played as much as she'd like, it has offered solace during low campaign moments.

"When things looked bleak, Marshall would play his guitar and I'd play the piano and we'd cheer ourselves up," she said.

Marshall is the only Butler to inherit his mother's musical talent, but all the boys have an active teen-age interest in stereos and "loud music."

"Caldwell tolerates us all and while I play and some of the boys turn on the stereo and someone else turns on the television. It gets pretty loud around here," said Mrs. Butler.

She's kept her musical interest active in the past years and would be content being a full time student. Last year she was a special Hollins student studying piano and took adult education courses in U.S.-Soviet Relations and in American Folk Music at Virginia Western Community College.

But she doesn't feel like an expert on politics and does her speechmaking at home, lecturing to her children and occasionally offering a pep rally to "the local grocer."

"We never sat down and decided how we would like Washington and at this point we have no idea when Caldwell will be sworn in or when his duties begin," she explained.

After waving Henry off to college Wednesday, the Richmond native explained she

Miss Lucas Is Engaged

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. — Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lucas of Bluefield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Larry Duane Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Wheaton of Huntington.

Miss Lucas is a student at Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley School of Nursing.

A December wedding is planned.

knew very little about the nation's capitol.

"I have no idea where we could live or how much it would cost or if we could possibly afford it," she said, adding it would be mighty lonely around the home front if Congressman Butler had to go without his family.

The Butlers have already received mail from Washington realtors offering to solve their moving problems, but Mrs. Butler isn't willing to

give up her Roanoke home in favor of buying near congressional headquarters.

Now that the future months look somewhat calmer, the homemaker is hoping to get back to her music, play some tennis, and learn to sail.

"Right in the middle of the campaign we bought a fourth-hand sailboat and I'm going to learn to maneuver it," she said with determination.

Getting back to a normal life also means Christmas

plans "and being the only female is pretty hard around holidays." But one of her Christmas problems is already solved. Presents for the girl-child in the Butler life have already been mailed and, although the adopted Indian child doesn't quite understand it, her American father has just become a United States congressman and her American mother will tell her about it when life returns to its lively norm.

Tempo

of THE TIMES

24 Thurs., Nov. 9, 1972

Senior Citizens To Hold Bazaar

Senior citizens of the Roanoke area have combined their talents to put on an unusual bazaar at Melrose Towers Friday.

The bazaar will be on from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will offer for sale unusual hand-made gifts, baked goods, including some fruit cakes, and "White Elephants."

In addition, area merchants have donated prizes to be awarded during the bazaar, including such items as a sabre saw, silver bud vase, trading stamps and 4 dinner-theater tickets.

Participants, including members of Mrs. Bertha Clyde's sewing classes, are from Salem, Franklin Road, Hunt Manor, Jamestown, Lansdowne, Gainsboro and Melrose Towers.

The League of Older Americans is sponsoring the event and can be reached at 345-4983 for further information.

Butler's Victory Due In Large Part To Distaff Effort

By MARY B. ARMISTEAD
World-News Women's Editor

June Butler says her philosophy is "they also serve who only live with a candidate."

But during Caldwell Butler's eight-month campaign around the 6th District, his wife expanded her philosophy into positive action, and that's why, she claimed today, her husband refers to her as his intellectual adviser.

Some time in the latter months of his drive for the district seat in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Butler said she decided "something is wrong; we aren't getting the issues to the public."

The decision, she says, came after three days of hard thinking, two days of crying and listening to what the opposition was saying about major issues.

At home this morning she elaborated: "There was Caldwell, running up and down the valley, writing and delivering his own speeches and that's too much for one man to do in nine cities and nine counties."

"I got in touch with his staff here, implored Caldwell to let other people help run his campaign, convinced him he needed help, and then the tide began to turn."

She described the episode as "the day the home guard started firing."

Mrs. Butler said she's more interested in issues anyway than in being "a headquarters worker and a brochure hander-outer," so she amassed stockpiles of information on current subjects, helped add some of that to what her husband had already written, and succeeded, with his "great, great staff," in getting him on the road to victory.

"Actually," she commented, "I ended up doing an awful lot for a gal who didn't want her husband to run, but he didn't know that." She dutifully visited those nine cities and nine counties in the district, attended innumerable coffees locally, ran an active household, and "did the obvious, keeping Caldwell clothed and fed."

Not the least of her extra-campaign activities was placating Manley, the couple's 19-year-old son "who is happily going to school at Radford College with 3,400 girls." Manley is president of the male student body, which numbers about 30, and after he organized a drive for more male rights on campus, the girls staged a raid on the

men's dormitory, swiping some masculine unmentionables.

Each of the couple's four sons helped with the campaign, Mrs. Butler said, and their work paid off last night when the family gathered for a turkey dinner before listening to election returns. All but Mrs. Butler were at campaign headquarters. "I couldn't stand the suspense, so I stayed home and read a book until about 10 o'clock and then went down."

The day was long, capped at 2 a. m. when Vice President Agnew put in a congratulatory call which never came through. "We waited half an hour, but he went off somewhere while the connection was being made."

Plans for a family move to Washington are unsettled at present. "I haven't thought about it," Mrs. Butler says. "We felt Caldwell had to win before we made a decision, and frankly, I can't get real excited about moving there anyway."



Mrs. Butler takes call in her kitchen

Editorials THE ROANOKE TIMES

Thursday November 9, 1972

Enlightened Politics in the Sixth

The returns from the Sixth Congressional District, where Republican M. Caldwell Butler won a majority in a three-man contest, produced a much more heartening picture than the results from the statewide race for U.S. Senate.

In the district, the race was among competent men who stuck to the issues, avoided personalities, and generated thoughtful debate on matters of concern to the voters. The campaign was notable for its high level, its lack of rancor, and the mutual respect among the candidates—Mr. Butler, Democrat Willis M. Anderson, and Independent Roy White. In a word, it was enlightening; a marked contrast to the tone of many other races around the country.

It is impossible to determine just how much "Wick" Anderson was pulled down or how much Mr. Butler benefited from association in the voters' minds

with their national party candidates. Mr. Anderson might, at least, have made a closer race of it had the national Democratic ticket had a different look to it. From the beginning, however, the important thing about the Sixth District contest was that, no matter which of the major-party Congressional candidates won, the people could expect to be well served by their representative. Here, the political system was working the way it should.

Caldwell Butler is a man to inspire confidence. He is solid, competent, intelligent, a leader. His campaign slogan—"You'll know he's there"—was no empty promise; we expect him to make his mark in Congress.

Meantime, we also expect and hope that Willis Anderson will remain politically interested and active. He has abilities and a spirit for public service that ought not to be lost.

Butler Keeps Seat In 6th in GOP Family

Republican M. Caldwell Butler won the 6th District race for Congress, yesterday, defeating Democrat Willis M. Anderson and independent candidate Roy White.

At the time that Anderson conceded to Butler, the Republican was leading 69,508 votes to Anderson's 48,861, with 90 per cent of the precincts reporting in. White trailed with 9,539 votes.

Results of the special short-term election in the "old" 6th were slower in coming in, but Butler also remained the apparent winner there. With 60 of 211 precincts in, the Republican had polled 17,071 votes, Anderson 14,148 and White 3,286.

In the general election, Butler received a strong push from voters in the new territory of Augusta County and Staunton and the old stomping grounds of Lynchburg.

With all precincts in, the tally in Augusta was Butler, 7,103 and Anderson 3,205; for Lynchburg, the results were Butler 10,415 and Anderson 5,112; in Staunton they were Butler 4,524 and Anderson 2,177.

However, the Republican's lead was not so comfortable in other areas. In fact, Anderson was ahead of him for a time in Roanoke; with one of two precincts in, the Lexington tally was Anderson 358, Butler 268.

Butler Was Favored

Butler, who spent a decade as a Republican leader in the state House of Delegates, was rated as a favorite to take over the seat of GOP stalwart Richard H. Poff, who resigned to join the Virginia Supreme Court.

Anderson, a former General Assembly delegate and Roanoke mayor who campaigned as a conservative Democrat in a conservative district, had been expected to give Butler a real challenge, though it was anticipated that Anderson's disavowal of George McGovern would cost him liberal votes and benefit White.

White, professor of history and political science at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke, made an unsuccessful bid for Poff's seat in 1970. He ran as a Democrat then.

The three candidates were put in the position of running separate races in two slightly different, though over-

lapping, areas. It was a result of Gov. Linwood Holton's decision to set a special election to fill Poff's two-month unexpired term in the "old" 6th District on the same day as the election of a congressman for the "new" 6th.

They were on the ballot for the special election in Radford and Craig and Montgomery counties, formerly in the 6th District but reapportioned to the 9th; and they were vying only in the general election in Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County, formerly in the 7th District, now in the 6th.

In a dozen other localities, they were running in two races.

Most observers expected the same man to win both elections, and in that context, Holton's setting of a special election put an anticipated single winner in the position of gaining seniority over other freshmen congressmen who will not be sworn in until January.

Both Roanoke lawyers, An-

derson, 43, and Butler, 47, disclosed similar views on many issues during the campaign. They supported a work incentive in a revamped welfare program, and rejected any move to nullify the commonwealth's right-to-work law through a change in Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.



M. Caldwell Butler



Staff Photo by Bob Brown

Young Republican Handed Out Literature
Woody Holton Is Son of Governor

Area News

Flight Lines Page 22 Military Page 23

SIDELIGHTS



The Scene Is Shifted

By CHARLES HOUSTON

It is not natural for one who was born into the Solid South to stand up and cheer too much when he sees it liquefy and begin to jell in the other direction, so to speak.

It was no surprise, because I had contributed to Tuesday's tidal wave, not by voting for it, but by failing to find something on the other side to vote for.

I find no consolation in the fact that the Democrats won twice as many electoral votes plus one more than the Republicans won when the Democrats were in the saddle in 1936. McGovern got 17 to only eight for Alf Landon back then.

My dejection started long before the returns began to come in. It began during the primaries, and was dark blue after Miami. There was no place to hide.

Then, as things developed, the Indians laid siege in Washington, and I considered offering to give the country back to the Indians provided they'd give the rest of us adequate reservation lands. I even considered offering to sell Manhattan back to them for the purchase price of \$24, provided they'd assume all liabilities along with the assets.

But hope springs eternal, and, since I can do nothing about it, I've decided to adopt a this-too-shall-pass attitude and just do the best I can.

The Big Flip-Flop

In 1965 I wrote a series of pieces about our 12 members of Congress — Senators Byrd and Robertson (both now dead), and Representatives Downing, Hardy, Satterfield, Abbit, Tuck, Poff, Marsh, Smith, Jennings and Broyhill.

There were 10 Democrats and two Republicans. I wrote: "Changes are coming in Washington, slowly perhaps, but apparently very surely."

I had no idea then that in less than seven years only three (Downing, Satterfield and Broyhill) would be left, and that the delegation would so soon be made up of one independent, eight Republicans and only three Democrats!

Meanwhile, the first Republican governor elected in a century is in the Mansion, and the latest Democratic governor, Godwin, headed up the campaign to re-elect a Republican President.

It's a changing state of affairs, not too easy to comprehend and adjust to. But it could be worse!

Of Democratic Stock

And since we have to live with the Republicans, I'm glad enough that a couple of the new congressmen at least are from good old-fashioned Southern Democratic stock.

M. Caldwell Butler, of the Sixth, is the former GOP leader in the House of Delegates. He inherited his Republicanism from his great-grandfather James Alexander Walker, who served as Virginia's lieutenant governor under Gov. Frederick W. M. Holliday, 1878-1882, the third administration after Virginia returned to the Union. Walker switched from Democrat to Republican during the Readjuster Days.

He's the kind of Republican I can get along with quite easily — as easily as I got along with his predecessor, Dick Poff, now on the Virginia Supreme Court bench, who went in on the coattails of President Ike in 1952.

Another Democratic Dad

The other new Republican is Robert Williams Daniel Jr. I haven't seen him to know him since he was a baby boy, apple of the eye of Sen. Robert W. Daniel of Brandon, a good Democrat who lost to Sen. Saxon Holt in the race for lieutenant governor in 1937.

The elder Daniel had a distinguished past and romantic career, largely in the field of finance. The new congressman's great-great-grandfather was Edmund Randolph, U. S. Attorney General during President Washington's first term. His great-great grandfather, Peter V. Daniel, was an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1841-1860, the last Virginian on the court before the appointment of Richmond's Lewis Powell.

I smoked his father's birth-announcement cigar after the it's-a-boy proclamation of his advent March 11, 1936, and have many pleasant memories of visits with the General Assembly to Brandon, and of other hunting trips to the story-book plantation on the James.

The elder Daniel's financial future was not dimmed one little bit by his action in rescuing a director of the Bank of England in a London hotel fire.

On his return trip to the United States in 1912 aboard the Titanic he was thrown into the icy waters and picked up by a boat. The Daniel story is a long one that will be carried on for me in the adventures of the son in Washington.

History, said someone, is past politics, and politics is present history. We're making history now, and making it rapidly.

Remembering Mahone

Personally, I am very sorry that Bill Spong got whipped. I watched him through the Young Turk days in the House of Delegates, and through his turn in the State Senate in the days of massive resistance and massive resistance to massive resistance.

Politics is an interesting subject unless one takes it too seriously and remembers it too well. There've been party-crossing parties from the beginning, and even the much-maligned Billy Mahone and others of the Readjusters, forerunners of the Virginia Republicans of the present time, did much more good than bad.

Just as an exercise, I shall reread a part of the history of those party-forming days after Reconstruction in Dr. Moger's "Bourbonism to Byrd," in an effort to find a clue.

And I suspect that Mr. Godwin and Henry Howell are both taking inventory and reassessing their positions as the result of Tuesday's results. I still put down J. D. Stetson Coleman as the most interesting player to come upon the stage this year.

In The Aftermath...

Beyond the hoorahs and the post-mortems, yesterday's election unearthed deep flaws in Virginia's revised vote-counting procedures.

When a city which uses voting machines cannot learn the outcome of local balloting by bedtime, something is wrong.

When it takes four precinct workers more than two hours to count and record a mere 23 absentee ballots, something is wrong.

When election officials must labor four and a half hours — after manning the polls for a hectic 13 hours — something is wrong.

These things happened in Waynesboro yesterday. They demand attention at the earliest possible time.

Voting machines, as most people are aware, provide instant tabulations on all ballot items. This is one of the big advantages of spending the money to purchase them. They do not, of course, register absentee ballots, and that's where the rub comes.

In Waynesboro alone, 383 people returned absentee ballots. But the various national and state races required four separate voting sheets, meaning that precinct workers had to handle 1,532 pieces of paper, not including sealed envelopes, certifications, etc. Then the names had to be checked and recorded and, finally, the votes had to be counted and added to the machine totals.

Ward I, with only 23 absentee ballots, was the first to report its results to the public — two hours and 15 minutes after the polls closed. Ward IV, with a whopping 181 absentee ballots, arrived with its tally at 11:43 — four hours and 43 minutes after the last vote was cast.

The fault lies not with Waynesboro's election officials, but with state regulations governing vote procedures. It is absurd, for one thing, to accept absentee ballots until nightfall of election day. The deadline should be the preceding midnight, or earlier.

In addition, it would seem not too difficult to establish some method by which absentee ballots could be checked and counted during the day. If this were the case, these figures could be added to the machine totals immediately after the polls close and the public

viewpoint

would not be kept in the dark interminably.

Our voting machines might as well be junked if yesterday is an indication of how the new regulations are supposed to work. Lacking a speedy report to the electorate, much of their usefulness is lost.

The call now is for our three-man delegation in the General Assembly to confer at once with local voting officials about ways to avoid any repetition of the deplorable situation which developed last night.

★ ★ ★ ★

President Nixon's avalanche arrived as expected and scarcely needs comment. But in the defeat of Bill Spong, Virginia has lost an able, respected legislator.

Senator Spong's ouster, it would appear, stems more from the unhappy national Democratic picture than from any great wave of enthusiasm for his victorious opponent, Bill Scott.

Mr. Scott's campaign of contortion and innuendo brought little credit upon either himself or his party. It now falls upon him to demonstrate: 1.) that his shoddy pre-election performance is not a true characterization, and 2.) that he can be more than a yes-man for President Nixon.

Meanwhile, Virginia and indeed the nation will miss Senator Spong. It is our hope that he will not long be absent from the political arena.

★ ★ ★ ★

In Caldwell Butler, the Sixth Congressional District surely can expect competent representation. Mr. Butler, we believe, has the ability and the background to approach the high standards of service rendered to this area over the years by such men as Burr Harrison, Jack Marsh and Kenneth Robinson.

Both Mr. Butler and his top challenger, Wick Anderson, conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner during the campaign and each is to be commended for spending many hours in this new area of the Sixth District.

Mr. Butler has our best wishes as he assumes his important post in Washington.

He's Not Senior Freshman

Butler Pays A Visit To House

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
World-News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Caldwell Butler, who used to make the Virginia General Assembly rock with his wit, tried it out on some congressional administrative luminaries today.

The newly-elected 6th District representative was in town for a get-acquainted session. He won election Tuesday both to the 93rd Congress, beginning Jan. 3, and to the unexpired term of former

Rep. Richard H. Poff.

Butler was walking down a House of Representatives corridor with Kenneth R. Harding, sergeant-at-arms, when they passed House doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller, the bellowing, jug-eared Democrat who escorts the President into joint sessions of Congress.

Harding introduced Butler to Miller, who wore a pin-striped shirt and wide red suspenders. "He's from Mr. Poff's district," Harding said,

and Miller replied, "Oh, that's Republican." Butler grinned and said, "I can't do anything about that."

Because of the special election to fill Poff's old seat, Butler officially became a congressman upon election. "I guess I'm the senior member of the freshman class," he said.

Not quite, Harding explained. Rep. John Breaux of Louisiana won a special election and joined the 92nd Congress in time for a vote or two before it adjourned.

"Well," said Butler, "I don't move that fast."

He moved fast this morning, however, visiting with the caretaker crew left from Poff's old staff, down to five people, and learning from Harding, Miller and Raymond Colley, administrative assistant to the clerk of the House, the intricacies of congressional housekeeping.

Butler said he would keep as many of Poff's workers as choose to remain. Poff's former administrative assistant, Jack White, has taken a like

job with U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. Suzanne Hatcher, presently senior member of the Poff staff, will stay with Butler.

The new congressman also said he will quit his law firm and have his name removed from it, in conformance with bar and congressional ethics, about the first of next year.

He said he won't be sworn in until Jan. 3, but still will function as the congressman until then. He expects to announce additions to his staff between now and then.

World-News

Friday Nov. 10, 1972

Butler Maintains Low Profile on First Day in House

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Virginia's newest congressman, 6th District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, spent his first day in office Friday, vowing to keep a low profile and hoping President Nixon will remove the "taint" of Watergate from the Republican party.

Butler said he is "all for" the President's proposed shakeup of the executive branch. "He's been in office long enough to know what needs to be done," Butler said during an interview.

"I'd suggest that anybody tainted by the Watergate (spying on Democratic National Headquarters) ought to be fired," declared the Roa-

noke Republican. "I don't blame the President, but I think he's got some people — I don't know who they are — who ought to be removed."

Butler is personally shocked by the Watergate episode and also "shocked that more people aren't shocked."

A lean, bespectacled man, Butler tried out his new office, with its now-empty bookcases and the remnants of former Rep. Richard H. Poff's staff. He may get a new office after Dec. 5 when House staffers draw for office space, on a seniority basis.

"I've had enough experience in the state legislature (10 years) to know that silence is somewhat of a virtue in many respects," Butler

said, explaining his initial philosophy as a House freshman.

"Premature expressions tend to lock you into positions that may not be sound." He said political campaigns "have the effect of stimulating your self-confidence . . . make you think you're some kind of Messiah. But the legislative process is designed to subdue the freshman. I'm going to try to avoid being too visible."

Butler will be a senior member of the freshman class in the 93rd Congress, which convenes Jan. 3. He not only was elected to the redistricted 6th District seat Tuesday, but also won the special election to fill Poff's unexpired term in the old 6th District, effective immediately.

Poff became a Virginia Supreme Court judge.

"I'll be in and out of here between now and January, and I'll be visiting in the district, thanking people and setting up lines of communication," Butler said.

He looked at an apartment near Capitol Hill Friday, before flying back to Roanoke. He said, "I've got to decide whether I have the courage to take it before my wife sees it." He decided to telephone her.

Butler asked the five remaining members of Poff's staff — Suzanne Hatcher, Vivian Anderson, Lee McKenna, Randy Bowman and Bob Humphrey — to stay on. Four of them decided to. Humphrey learned late Fri-

day he has been accepted for a position in the National Park Service.

"I know the staff people. They're good and loyal workers," Butler said. He expects to name other staffers later, including administrative and legislative assistants.

Butler will keep his home in Roanoke, a house furnished in Williamsburg style "by my talented wife," and will "play it loose" on when he moves his family here.

He said his 20-year-old son, Manley, facing induction into the Army in two weeks, "may be the last draftee." Mantley is a freshman at Radford College. Another son, Henry, 19, is a freshman at Butler's alma mater, the University of

Richmond. Jimmy, 15, and Marshall, 13, his other sons, attend Roanoke public schools.

Butler expects to sever connections with his Roanoke law firm, including removing his name from the firm, "as soon as existing commitments permit," probably about January.

He probably will do more than a little commuting between Roanoke and Washington. He said members of the 93rd Congress will be allowed 36 expense-paid roundtrips to their districts.

"I can fly out of Roanoke at 8:20 a.m. and be here at 9:05," Butler said, and then said of that, as of his first day on Capitol Hill, "It's great."

Roanoke Times Nov. 11, 1972

WN
Nov. 19, 72

New Road for Butler

Richmond Times-Dispatch, Sun., Nov. 12, 1972 F-3



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Anatomy Of New Majority

Butler Will Lend House Bit of Color

ROANOKE (AP) — M. Caldwell Butler, the 6th District's new congressman, used to be a hard man to handle in the General Assembly when he was House minority leader and presided over Republican breakfast caucuses which were not exactly crowded affairs.

Butler, at 47, goes to Washington now to keep the 6th District seat in Republican hands, where it has been for two decades.

Nobody doubts that Butler is going to lend a little color to the House of Representatives. He certainly did to the Virginia House of Delegates. And, based on the way he operated in the House of Delegates, he will add some hard work.

Butler, a lawyer who has worked hard to bring about the existing Republican state of happiness in Virginia, will be following his great-grandfather, Confederate Gen. James A. Walker, into the House of Representatives.

Gen. Walker, after the Civil War, represented the "Fighting 9th" district in the House.

Butler, a World War II Navy veteran, has a reputation for caustic one-liners. There was at least one, uttered early in his campaign against Democrat Willis M. Anderson and independent

Democrat Roy R. White, that he admits he regrets.

At an all-Republican affair at Natural Bridge, Butler referred to Anderson, a former colleague in the House of Delegates, as a "wet noodle." "On election night, when he had clobbered Anderson in the 6th and run incredibly far ahead of White, Butler said he shouldn't have said that.

The new congressman had always characterized himself during the campaign as wanting to go to Washington on the "Nixon team." He is going there in that posture, but if things don't suit him, Republicans and Democrats alike will probably hear about it.

Butler is married to the former June Nolde of Richmond — Everybody calls her "junie". They have four sons.

Butler is a native of Roanoke. His father, W.W.S. Butler, was a doctor, as is his brother, W.W.S. Butler III of Roanoke.

Butler's mother, the former Sarah Caldwell of Wytheville, is still active at 80. She led a long-ago, and successful, fight as a garden club member to get legislation barring tin signs on trees. Young Butler accompanied his mother as she tore the illegal signs down.

